

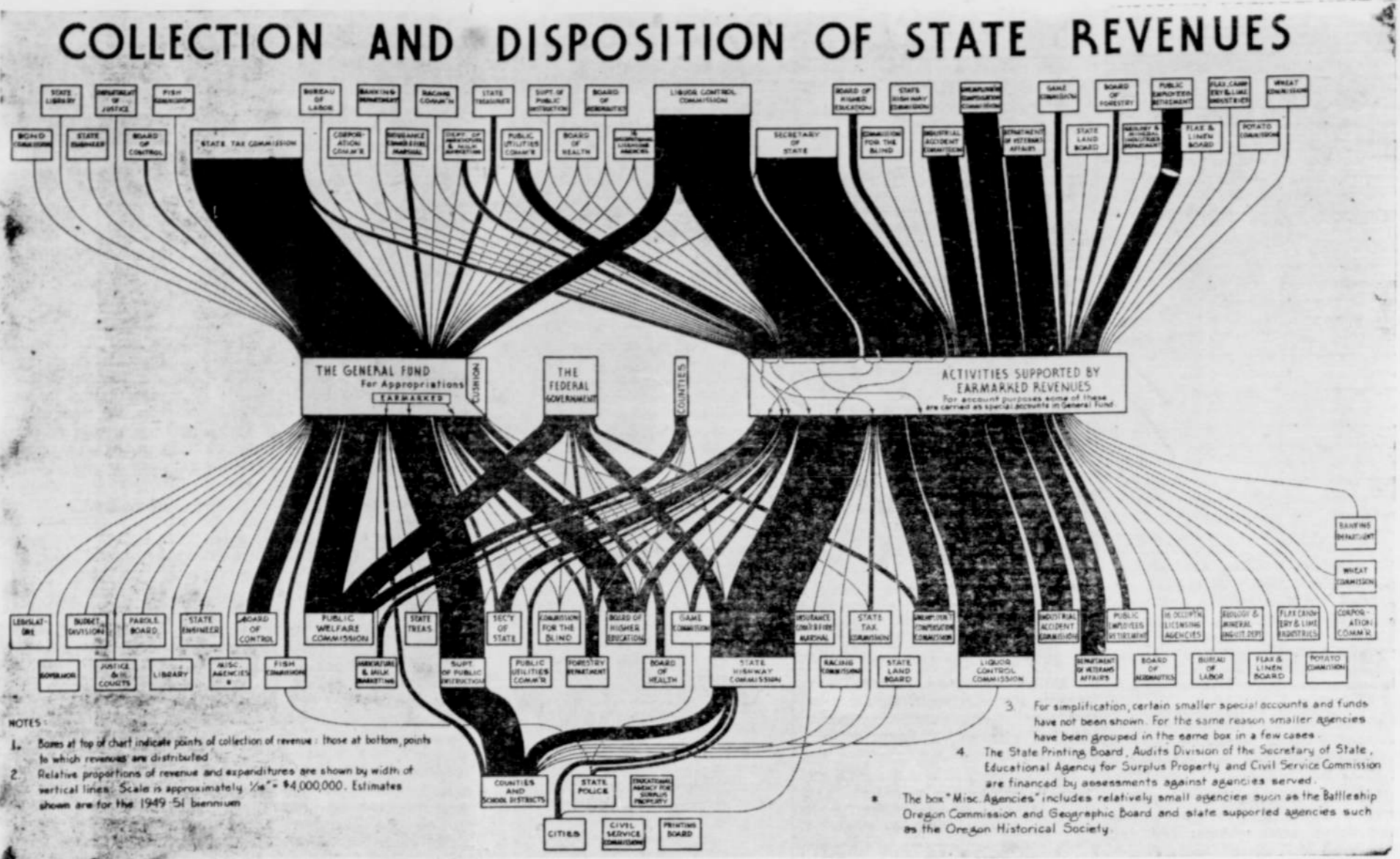
Graph Shows Oregon's Use of That Tax Dollar

Pictured is the flow of state revenue and expenditures as shown in the report presented to the Oregon legislature by the Interim committee on State Government administration. At the top of the chart are some 40 different state agencies which collect taxes, licenses or fees. After collection, revenues flow into the state general fund or into "earmarked" accounts as shown in the middle section of the chart. At the bottom, some 50 different state agencies spend the revenues through appropriations or authorized budgets. The relative proportions of money collected and spent are shown by the different widths of vertical black lines on the chart.

"Oregon's organization for revenue administration is largely de-centralized," the committee reported. "The Tax Commission is the only state agency whose primary responsibility is tax administration and collection. Important revenue collections of various types comprise an important phase of the activities of a large number of other state agencies, however."

"The large number and variety of revenue producing methods, complicated further by problems of intergovernmental tax relationships, have resulted in a system which few understand and which makes sound public control of both taxation and governmental spending more difficult to achieve and which adds to administrative costs and problems."

Discussing the practice of earmarking revenues in the financing of state activities, the committee indicated that some of this was necessary—such as special trust funds—but the general application of the practice tended to weaken budgetary control and to make for a rigidity which hampered prudent methods for balancing costs in financing state government services.



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The Church Affirms Right Of Worker

The Church recognizes and affirms the right of employers and workers to form industrial associations whether separately or together, and sees in them an efficacious means towards the solution of the social question, according to a Pastoral Letter read by Father Carl Mai Sunday in St. Catherine's church in Mill City.

"As the American people gradually—albeit somewhat haltingly—bring into conformity with the words and spirit of the Declaration of Independence their laws on fair employment and civil rights, we must bear in mind that society cannot be founded upon justice alone.

"That which a man desperately craves is something which he has no claim in justice. This is the gift of friendship, kindly indulgence, cheerful service or the outstretched hand. He looks for an unsolicited smile, and undeserved forgiveness, a non-bargaining loyalty. In a word, he looks for everything that builds the wonderful house of love upon the foundation of justice."

"The question of social motivation is not a mere ornament or side issue. It permeates the very essence of social action," the Pastoral Letter continued.

"The institutions of peoples, particularly those of all social life, ought to be penetrated with this justice; and it is most necessary that it should be truly effective, that is, establish juridical and social order which will, as it were, give form and shape to all economic life. Social charity, more-

over, ought to be the soul of this order."

"Indeed all the institutions for the establishment of peace, and the promotion of mutual help among men... have the principal foundation of their stability in the mutual bond of minds and hearts whereby the members are united with one another. Is it, then, asking too much when we suggest that employers and employees, when exercising their mutual rights and duties of collective bargaining should, as constituent parts of society, co-operate for the common good?"

"Each social group has an important role to play in the transformation that the world is undergoing, and it is only too clear that the working class, in matters that concern it, is called today to assume responsibilities that it has never known in the past."

"Twenty years ago Pope Pius XI warned that peace between peoples and states is impossible 'if, in place of true and genuine love of country, there rules and abounds a hard and selfish nationalism, which is the same as saying hatred and envy in place of mutual desire for the good, distrust and suspicion in place of the confidence of brothers and competition and struggle in place of willing co-operation, ambition for hegemony and mastery in place of respect and care for the rights of all."

"In international affairs our first enemy is hate. His objective is to

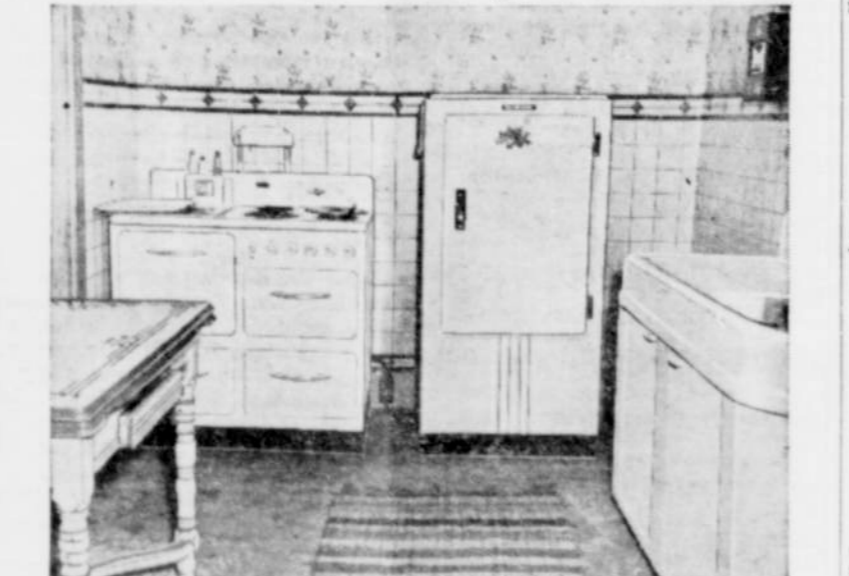
divide one nation from another. His weapons are deceit, falsehood, effrontery. As a matter of fact, our present Holy Father has declared, 'in certain countries an unrestrained propaganda, which does not shrink from methodical distortion of the faith, day by day, and almost hour by hour, represents the opposing nations to public opinion in a false and offensive light.'

"Why can we not realize that the spirit and progress of our nation—and of every nation—depend upon a state of accord with other nations? Hatred between nations makes one ready to see faults where there are only mistakes or disorders which call for treatment rather than for punishment."

"It is absurd to suppose that one nation can hate another because it sees evil in it. What nation could presume to consider itself so free from fault, so exempt from mistakes, that it should not begin by hating itself? For every nation it is not hatred of others which is appropriate but rather to repeat: Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," concluded the Pastoral Letter of the Mt. Rev. Archbishop Edward D. Howard, D.D., of Portland, Oregon.

We must make the world honest before we can honestly say to our children that honesty is the best policy.—Bernard Shaw.

Kitchen Gets Beauty Treatment



As full of gaps as a mountain range, this kitchen hardly gives the homemaker an even break. It lacks two essentials of a good kitchen—unified work surface and storage space. The sink, range and refrigerator are isolated, with nothing to tie them together into a workable and work-saving unit. Tired of the inconvenience and unattractiveness of her kitchen, the homemaker called in the Youngstown Kitchens Planning Service for the solution pictured below.



Now this homemaker has a kitchen to be proud of, a kitchen with unity, reason and beauty. The new cabinet sink (with twin bowls to make dishwashing a cinch) is flanked by base cabinets providing the essential counter surface and storage space. Note how the refrigerator was relocated so the sink is ideally located between it and the range. Above are wall cabinets for handy storage use. And best of all, this new kitchen was created with minimum expense because there were no structural alterations and the new steel kitchen units are standard items.

Church Activities

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Full Gospel Preaching
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting Tues. at 1:30 p.m.
Preaching services Wednesday and Friday 8 p.m.
Rev. Wayne W. Watkins, Pastor

GATES COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Walter Smith, Pastor

IDANHA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Student Pastor, Rodney Toews

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young people's service at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. W. D. Turnbull, Pastor.

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Detroit
Sunday school each Sunday 10 a.m. in high school building, Detroit.
Priesthood meeting 11 a.m.
Zealand Fryer, Presiding

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Music by choir.
Dr. David J. Ferguson, Preaching
Young People at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Arthur Krelver, leader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Services every Lord's day
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Jr. Teen Fellowship
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible study hour.
Thursday, 7 p.m. Young People.
Mr. Hugh Jull, Pastor

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Mass at 9 a.m. every Sunday.
Confessions heard before Mass.
Services every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. during Lent.
Altar Society 3d Wednesday 8 p.m.
Father Carl Mai, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Sunday 11 a.m.
Wednesday meeting 4th Wed. 8 p.m.

DETROIT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by Leland Keithly, minister.
Youth meeting 6:30 each Sunday evening.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
North Mill City
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Junior church 11:00 a.m.
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Phone 1906 Rev. L. C. Gould, Pastor

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