

SENATE OKES QUARTERLY TAX PAYMENT BILL

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM, Feb. 2 (AP)—The senate passed unanimously and sent to the house today a bill to permit payment of state income taxes in quarterly installments, while the house is expected to approve a similar bill of its own tomorrow.

The senate bill would be effective with next year's collections, while the house measure has an emergency clause so it would become effective immediately after the governor signs it. The senate yesterday eliminated a provision for monthly payments from its bill.

Hearing Held

To take advantage of the quarterly payment provisions of both the senate and house bills, a person would have to pay at least \$10 in each installment.

Income taxes now are paid semi-annually or annually. The house taxation and revenue committee held a hearing today on amendments to the bill, passed by the voters last November, to give income tax surpluses to schools.

Chairman Giles L. French, Moreno, of the committee said it was doubtful whether it would hold hearings on sales tax proposals, because "there is too little support in the legislature for a sales tax."

No Smoking

Representatives of employers and employees held their second meeting today with the senate industries committee in an attempt to agree on unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation legislation. The senate passed 24 to 6 a bill by Sen. Joel C. Booth, Lebanon physician, to make it a misdemeanor to smoke in bed in hotels, rooming houses and lodging houses, but he amended the bill today to exempt hospital patients.

Asked how it could be enforced, Booth said he would leave that to the owners. He said the bill is necessary to eliminate fire hazards. The bill now goes to the house.

Insurgent AFL Boilermakers Wait Court Hearing

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—Insurgent members of the huge Portland AFL Boilermakers' union today waited a circuit court hearing, scheduled tomorrow, on a petition to oust incumbent officers.

Several hundred protesting members met last night and declared the officers refused to install their legally elected successors.

Clayton Jace, who claims he was elected vice president last month, charged Tom Ray, incumbent secretary, with attempting one-man rule of the union, largely composed of shipyard workers.

OBITUARY

WALLACE S. KELLISON
Wallace S. Kellison, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past 15 years, passed away in this city on Monday, February 1, 1943, at 2 a. m. The deceased was a native of Indiana, and was aged 61 years 7 months and 24 days when called. Besides his wife, Elizabeth M., of this city, he is survived by three sons, Lou of Chillicothe, Ore.; William of Tonopah, Nev.; and Howard of Klamath Falls; three daughters, Georgia Hooper of Newell, Calif.; Winnifred Bolts of Yakima, Wash.; and Mae Roark of Williamson River, Ore.; two brothers, Walter of Sparks, Nev., and Robley of Palouse, Wash.; also eight grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. The notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced in this issue.

FUNERAL

WALLACE S. KELLISON
The funeral service for the late Wallace S. Kellison, who passed away in this city on Monday, February 1, 1943, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, on Wednesday, February 3, 1943, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church officiating. The commitment service and interment will follow in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SUN GROWING HOTTER
The sun is constantly growing hotter and bigger in spite of the fact that it is radiating away its mass at a rate of 250,000,000 tons a minute, according to an eminent scientist.

Let's put everything to work! Sell the articles you don't use through a classified ad.

FDR Reviews U. S. Troops in Africa



President Roosevelt salutes the colors as he reviews U. S. troops in North Africa during an interlude between conferences with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. With him in the jeep are the driver, Sgt. Oran Lass of Kansas City, and left to right in rear, Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark and unidentified civilians.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO PLAN MEMORIAL

The task of planning a memorial to the Klamath men who have lost their lives in the service of their country will be in the hands of a committee of prominent residents named at last night's council meeting by Mayor John H. Houston. The council approved the group.

Coleman O'Loughlin heads the memorial committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Rose M. Poole, Jack Linman, Willard Constans and the Rev. Timothy Casey.

"I am sure that this group will create a memorial which will be a credit to the entire community," said Mayor Houston in naming his committee.

Klamath Milk Gallage Totals 65,816, Report

Total milk gallage in the Klamath basin for the month of December totaled 65,816 gallons, according to City Meat and Milk Inspector J. C. Hunt in a report submitted Monday night to the city council. Total cream gallage reached 903 gallons. The report was accepted.

Dr. Hunt said he had examined 327 beef, 261 hogs, 69 sheep and 61 veal and out of this amount condemned five beef and four hogs.

Gen. Stilwell Can Really Speak Chinese, Report

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of American forces in India and China, speaks more Chinese than Chiang Kai Shek. So asserted his brother, Colonel John Stilwell, New York, president of the National Safety Council, who added in an interview that the general had mastered five Chinese dialects.

BORDERS UNCHANGED

Pennsylvania's eastern and western borders have remained unchanged since the time of William Penn's original grant of this territory from King Charles II of England in 1681.

Sold, American!



Cigarettes are scarce in China, and this doleful American soldier is having to fork over six dollars for a pack. Even in Chinese money, Sgt. Andrew Chemsak, a Pennsylvanian, figures it's no bargain.

Macy's, Bloomingdale's And the Women Fight It Out

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—In this corner R. H. Macy and company, and in this corner Bloomingdale Brothers, before a screaming crowd of women bargain hunters.

The two department stores came to grips over spun-nylon stockings, ceiling price \$1.85. After 10 days of sparring, Macy's came out swinging yesterday with a price of 48 cents a pair and a limit of three to a customer. Bloomingdale's drove a hard right with a drop to 24 cents. Macy's countered with a price of 22 cents. Bloomingdale's dealt a similar 22-cent blow.

There the prices stayed. So did the women—hundreds of them swarming triumphantly into the ring.

SPECIAL FORESTRY COMMITTEE EYED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Representative Norman (R-Wash.) introduced today a resolution (R. Res. 92) which would create a special committee to consider forestry legislation to give logging and lumbering problems quicker consideration.

"Forestry matters now are referred to the house agricultural committee, which has a forestry subcommittee," Norman explained in a statement. "Virtually all the members of the agricultural committee are from the wheat, corn and cotton states and naturally are more concerned with these particular problems than they are with forestry."

MEDICINAL DANDRUFF

One man in Vancouver, Wash., vacuum-cleans his cows and sells the dandruff to physicians to be used in hay fever treatments.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want ads," 3124.

BOYS TRAINED FOR WORK ON DAIRY FARMS

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 2 (AP)—The vanguard of a skilled new specialist corps will leave the University of Wisconsin campus Saturday, ready for active service on a vital war front.

For five weeks now the thousands of soldiers and sailors in training here have seen the blue of new uniforms—good denim coveralls—worn by boys of 16 and 17, the first of hundreds of reserves the great midwest is hurling into the desperate battle for food to win the war.

More Coming

Recruited by the federal employment service and the farm security administration from poor low-producing farms, the boys will take their places on high production dairy farms now desperately in need of trained personnel.

The future program is already taking shape. When the first group of 50 graduates Saturday 165 more boys will be ready to step in. At least 300 more are coming, March 15.

Already familiar with farm chores and routine, the boys are studying scientific agriculture and crops, farm machinery, dairy cattle management, meat animals, rural citizenship, and democracy. Classes, demonstration and actual farm work on the university's experimental acres take eight hours a day. Faculty-conducted forums, tours of the university campus, and nearby army posts occupy spare time. Besides paying expenses, the FSA gives each boy two dollars a week for incidentals.

WAUCHOPE NAMED BUILDING INSPECTOR

J. M. Wauchope, city electrical inspector, was named city building inspector as well at a meeting of the city council Monday night. Wauchope's appointment was submitted by Mayor John H. Houston and approved by the city fathers.

The additional duties, making the electrical and building inspector's office under Wauchope's jurisdiction, carries an added \$75. The mayor remarked that "building conditions were considerably abnormal" and that the job could be handled by one person at the present time. Wauchope will be assisted by Police Judge Harold Franey, former building inspector.

Here's Another Angle to This Gas Rationing

SALEM, Feb. 2 (AP)—There is no law to compel employers to pay employees in cash when the latter find it inconvenient to cash their checks, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled today.

The opinion was given at the request of many workers in remote places, who can't get enough gasoline to drive to town to get their checks cashed.

Geurs Named Head Of FSA Farm Labor Division in Oregon

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—Appointment of William T. Geurs of the WLB's west coast lumber commission as head of the farm security administration's farm labor division in Oregon, Idaho and Washington, was announced today by W. A. Duffy, regional director of the FSA.

Geurs served as government mediator in the maritime industry under Dean Wayne L. Morse and last year handled the FSA's labor camp program.

It is thought that automobiles will be designed after the war to eliminate individual fenders. Front fenders will blend gracefully into the body and the rear of the new automobile will be wide enough to completely eliminate them.

Only skilled technicians can operate democracy, but intelligent and responsible direction is the first necessity if the mechanisms are not to run amuck.—President Everett Case of Colgate university.

The jeep was built from a one-eighth inch size sketch which called for a gross weight not exceeding 1400 pounds and the capacity to carry a 625-pound load. It, however, weighs 2154 pounds.

Let Hans Norland show you how you can save money by buying select risk fire insurance, 118 North 7th St.

Allied Leaders Make War Plans



Furrowed brows and grimset jaws marked faces of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill as they talked in conference which has come to be known as the "unconditional surrender" parley. Conversations, which lasted 10 days, were held at Casablanca, French Morocco in North Africa.

Wooden Days Are Here Again in Furniture Line

By KATHERINE PINKHAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 (AP)—The gleam of metal is all but gone in the furniture line. Wooden days are here again.

There are wooden iceboxes, wooden dishes, wooden smoke stands, wooden pails just like the old oaken bucket, and even—yes—wooden bed springs.

Those springs attracted a lot of attention at the opening day of the western furniture market yesterday, as anxious buyers from all parts of the west flocked here in greater numbers than ever to see what they could find to replenish dwindling stocks.

The old carriage-spring principle was used for the lateral bed springs, made of oak, ash or other hard, seasoned and tested woods. Factory tests included putting a 600-pound weight on

the bed for 24 hours and then measuring the sag if any, on the arched spring. It held up excellently.

"But I wouldn't recommend them for men's college dormitories or anything like that," confided a salesman.

Cotton mattresses are made in layers and so cunningly stitched in wavy line patterns for strength and evenness that labor costs make them just as expensive to buyers as the vanishing box-spring variety. Upholstered chairs are springless, too, and it is best not to sit down in them too suddenly. Once down, though, they're really very comfortable. Lattice fabric is used for basic chair bottoms, and the wooden spring principle has been ingeniously incorporated into backs.

Flying Civilians Lauded In Review of CAP Movement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—From "hayfield landing fields" all over the country, more than 60,000 aviators have swept into the air during the last few years to accomplish missions of utmost value to the war effort, but with few thrills and little recompense, Rep. Summers (D-Tex.) told the house in the first comprehensive review of the civilian air patrol.

These flying civilians, said the speaker, were the backbone of air progress in America. Many, he added, were pilots of the last war, who, believing in aviation, fought for air power, for the development of air transport, and for a national system of airports.

"They kept alive," he continued, "the spark of aviation interest in thousands of communities. When airpower became the deciding factor in warfare, as they had predicted, . . . these individuals threw all their assets and skills into the common cause."

Their first task, he said, was to organize, to drill local squadrons so that each member would know his duties and serve under orders; then to undertake a rigorous program of practice missions to get each unit ready to meet emergency situations.

He gave the house a list of the strength of state organizations which included the following: Arizona one squadron, 378 men; California 10 and 4138; Idaho 7 and 558; Montana one and 439; Nevada 3 and 296; Oregon 12 and 913; Utah 5 and 802; Washington 11 and 1012.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press
Add to promises of spring: Shedd residents, in the Willamette valley, reported large flocks of ducks heading north . . . In Portland Ennis E. Gabriel, 50, accused of fatally shooting Rollo W. Ellis last August, was committed to the state asylum at Salem after an alienist testified in circuit court that Gabriel was insane . . .

A Portland burglar got only \$1.99 from a hardware store till, so pounded violently on a wall, which gave way to a drugstore where he obtained \$22 . . . The Multnomah county chapter of the Oregon Republican club elected Alan Brown president, succeeding State Senator Jack Lynch . . .

E. C. Sammons of the state board of higher education told the Portland chamber of commerce that state colleges are training 1400 ROTC officers, 1178 engineers, 550 managers for war activities and numerous scientists . . . George W. Hall, 40, Portland, died of injuries suffered last week in a fall at a shipyard . . .

Six-year-old Eric Peterson Jr., accompanied his father to work at a Portland housing project, passed the hat and collected \$16 for the infantile paralysis fund.

SNAKE "BALL"
The dwarf boa snake rolls itself into a ball and you can play catch with it and it won't uncoil.

In this war we are fighting for our own independence, but we are also fighting for the liberation of all oppressed peoples of Asia. Such is our pronounced policy.—Maj.-Gen. Chu Shih Ming of Chinese embassy.

The new type heavy plane's landing gear is tested simply by lifting the plane and dropping it from certain heights.

Friendly Helpfulness
To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners
Willard Ward, Mgr.
925 High Phone 3334

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SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
NO PAIN — NO HOSPITALIZATION
No Loss of Time
Permanent Results
DR. E. M. MARSHA
Chiropractic Physician
220 No. 7th — Esquire Theatre Bldg.
Phone 706

AFL CHARGES KAISER CASE SLOWS OUTPUT

SEATTLE, Feb. 2 (AP)—American Federation of Labor union members here stepped into the Kaiser shipyard labor policies picture last night by passing a resolution charging that the current Kaiser hearing conducted by the national labor relations board "has already caused a slackening of production in shipyards."

The resolution declared the labor board procedure is "contrary to public policy and contrary to sound and intelligent patriotism."

The AFL meeting heard John P. Frey, president of the AFL metal trades department, denounce the labor board for ordering the Portland hearing on CIO charges that the Kaiser-AFL closed shop contract constituted an unfair labor practice.

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—The national labor relations board hearing on the AFL-Kaiser shipyards contract may last through the summer.

So declared Attorney Gordon Johnson of the Kaiser company after objecting to CIO testimony, which he said afforded no chance of rebuttal.

Lots of Witnesses

The latest CIO testimony was by two shipyard workers who said office employees of the Kaiser-Vancouver shipyard told them, even before signing of a closed shop contract with the AFL, to affiliate with the AFL if they wanted jobs. They were unable to identify the office employees.

"If such testimony is to be admitted, we'll be forced to bring every guard or officer we had on the Kaiser payroll at that time into court and let these witnesses see if they can identify them," Johnson said.

HEARING ON MILK CONTROL SLATED

SALEM, Feb. 2 (AP)—The senate agriculture committee will hold a hearing Wednesday afternoon on the bill to abolish milk control.

The committee made the announcement after Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, author of the bill, asked the committee to send it to the senate floor.

Sen. W. E. Burke, Sherwood, committee chairman, told Mahoney that the bill to transfer the milk control board's functions should be given right of way. This bill, also by Mahoney and bearing Governor Snell's endorsement, was tabled by the senate on motion by Mahoney, who then introduced the bill to eliminate all milk control.

Mahoney promised that if milk control is abolished, he would support any measure to benefit dairymen.

Safety Campaign Launched Today in Portland Shipyards

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—An accident-prevention campaign was launched in Portland shipyards today by National Safety Council officials.

Colonel John A. Stilwell, New York, council president, declared time lost nationally from accidents last year was enough for production of 100 Liberty ships.

He said 95,000 persons, including 52,000 industrial workers, were killed, and another 4,400,000 were injured, at least 169,000 permanently disabled.

30 PER 1000 IMPAIRED
In Mississippi 30 persons per 1000 of the population are physically disabled as a result of accident, sickness or congenital impairments.

We must do our utmost in order to avoid the sad happenings of 1918.—Nicholas von Kallay, Hungary's quixotic prime minister.

IF YOU NEED TO BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

And Also Relieve Distress of 'Periodic' Female Weakness!

If you want to build up red blood corpuscles to promote a more restful and vigorous bloodstream, more strength and vitality—try this one blood-tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood.

Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve distress of female functional monthly disturbances. This is because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly they help build up resistance against such symptoms.

For years Pinkham's Tablets have been thus helping thousands upon thousands of women. Just try them yourself for 30 days. See if you, too, don't benefit. Follow label directions.