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# tricks on the government side.

### By MALCOLM EPLEY ITIZENS who haven't figured their 1942 income taxes will be wise to get at the job soon. These federal taxes pack a wallop,

Today's Roundup

and a lot of folks will need time to get over the daze, between now and taxpaying date, and to devise ways and means

of making the first payment. One benefit which may refrom the high taxes is that they will make more people tax-conscious. A great many people, even though they

paid taxes indirectly, have harbored the idea that government expenditures were something somebody else had to pay, and took little interest in resisting free-spending policies, The nation is now in a great war and most

tion for citizens opposing reckless expenditures which are not essential to the war effort or to efficient operation of the government. In peace time, this was a spendthrift govern-

people realize that high taxes are inevitable.

But at the same time, there is every justifica-

Oregon Tax Problem

OREGON has long had a reputation for hav-ing a high income tax, but the federal taxes this year make the state tax look puny. Even so, there is a movement on foot to reduce the state income tax as a means of aiding Oregon taxpayers bearing the heavy load of federal taxation, and such a plan was endorsed Monday by Governor Earl Snell in his message to the legislature.

A reduction of 20 or 25 per cent, as pro-

posed in the program of the house taxation and revenue committee, is not out of reason, and would provide welcome relief to hard-pressed taxpayers. It can be done without impairing the state's finances.

A cut in the income tax rate would be real tax reduction that people can feel. There are always tax reduction schemes in the making, but often the promised effects are never real-

Another proposal by the governor, which deserves earnest consideration, is to provide a \$5,000,000 ceiling on the amount of surplus income tax money which can be distributed in any one year to reduce property taxes within school districts.

Behind this is a piece of sound reasoning to the effect that the post-war years are going to be tough tax-paying years. The governor's suggestion is to spread the property tax reduction over a period of years, probably covering some post-war years, instead of taking it all at once.

Sometimes, wishful thinkers get the idea that as soon as the war is over all our troubles will be over, including those having to do with taxpaying. That is not in the cards.

# Sales Tax Talk

THERE is some opinion in the state that the income tax should be abolished entirely and sales tax instituted.

At the first suggestion of a sales tax, labor and grange organizations took a solid whack at it, following their traditional policy.

A sales tax is objectionable, as is any type of tax. But it is a pay-as-you-go tax plan, it catches those who earn their money in Oregon in brief periods and move elsewhere before taxpaying dates, and it could make possible an Oregon tax program that would be more attractive to industries locating in the west.

Oregon lies between two states which have sales taxes, California and Washington, and Oregon has not fared too well in inducing industries to come here instead of to the neigh-

But Salem dispatches indicate that Governor Snell did not mention the touchy sales tax subject, and legislators will probably shy away

## **Treaty Rights**

HERE is a new idea on draft deferment:
A member of the Modoc tribe, who was drafted into the army and doesn't do so well in the damp atmosphere around San Francisco where he is stationed, has written a local attorney about his plight.

"I want to know, can they keep me in the army if I don't want to stay in?" he asked in his letter. "Anyway, they signed a treaty for us Indians not to fight with anybody no more after they had the fight at the Lava Beds on Tule lake, Calif."

This lad would rather work in a defense plant in some higher and drier spot than the bay region. That, he says, is the best way he can help. And besides, there was nothing in the 1873 Modoc war treaty that forbade an Indian working in a defense plant.

# News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Mr. Morgenthau's tax counsel, Randolph Paul, has taken the smart lawyer's way of bawling-up the house ways and means committee about the Ruml plan and pay-

as-you-go. He has done a good job of it. The committee is bewilder-

ed and the public, no doubt, is also. Mr. Paul got his training as member of a large New York firm of tax lawyers and is supposed to have made a

fortune working on that side of the street. Coming to the treasury last year, he indicated he intended to use just as much strategy and just as many

What he devised as a substitute plan confirms his promise, although no one, except a corporation lawyer, could present it without laughing. He has suggested to the committee, with a straight poker face, that the way to put taxpayers on pay-as-you-go, in the face of these unprecedented war taxes, is to double the payments this year.

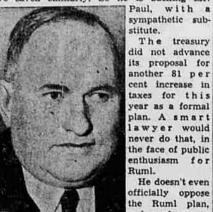
Actually, his plan to ease the problem of whether these war taxes can be collected, is to collect two years in one, making 1942 and 1943 taxes payable this year, minus 19 per cent. Only with incomes under \$2000 a year would fail to have their taxes approximately doubled. To ameliorate the suffering, he would increase the nation's load 81 per cent.

### Champion Found

OT even Mr. Paul can believe that this N could be done, but he has found a high-placed champion of his cause. It so happens that Chairman Doughton of the committee actually saved last year his taxes for this year and he has them in the bank.

It would be no hardship for him to pay two years in one, and he thinks everyone else should have saved similarly. So he is backing Mr. Paul, with a sympathetic sub-

The treasury



BEARDSLEY RUML His Plan Under Fire

tuml. He doesn't even officially oppose the Ruml plan, and professes to believe in pay-as-

you-go. He mere-ly let himself be called as a witness and offered the doubling idea as a "suggested substitute" for Ruml,

Unfortunately, the tax lawyers representing the public on the ways and means committee have not had as much experience as Mr. Paul. Suspicion and confusion have been spread among them.

The administration has planted the suspicion that the Ruml plan would favor the rich (over \$2000) in some way or another not sufficiently evident to be presented clearly and forcefully. The committee, in turn, has become suspicious of Mr. Paul's sincerity in backing pay-as-you-go.

What will come out of it, nobody knows. The only thing certain to an observer is the fact that the whole system of war taxation has not been efficiently organized to get the most money with the least suffering.

## Simple Solution

NEITHER the treasury nor congress has been able to furnish the able to furnish the leadership for devising new methods, but merely continued to increase old taxes more and more each year toward the breaking point.

A simple solution for the conspired confusion over the Ruml plan would be to simplify

a year in debt to the government. When he dies, or his earnings otherwise cease because

plan devoid of unprovable suspicions. It would help the man unable to pay his taxes, but not the man whose income justifies taxes-unless he dies, becomes ill or unemployed, or otherwise suffers reverses.

The man whose income is increasing might get what Mr. Paul would call an "advantage" out of delaying a year in paying increased taxes, but that is largely a lawyer's theoretical prospect, as the national facts of the situation suggest income now is at its believed peak, and will start declining as soon as the war is over.

The advantage in truth, therefore, would still be generally on the side of the treasurywhere the treasury always seems to want to

## Goering Wind

GOERING tried to frighten Russians and the world by saying Stalin was now throwing in his last reserves and the nazis would be ready to strike back with a great spring offensive. Do not sit up and wait for it.

Last year, the promised German spring offensive was delayed until fall. This year it may be delayed even longer.

Declining German production and man-power reserves make the chance of the German's rallying power for another Russian drive almost

impossible to conceive. Some military men think Hitler has stores of planes hidden away for a final concentration of defensive effort, but there is no doubt be is at defensive effort, but there is no doubt he is at the bottom of his offensive barrel

# SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, Mother! Somebody told Johnny that Admiral Halsey called the Japs monkeys, so he's starting for the zoo with his air rifle!'

### Roosevelt Meets Brazil's Chief



Stopping on his return to America, President Roosevelt made an inspection tour of the army, navy and air forces of the United States and Brazil at Natal. Here with President Getulio Yargas of Brazil (civilian), rear seat FDR peers as a Brazilian officer points. (US army photo from OWI).

# **Nazis Tried to Drop Bombs** On U. S. Heavy Bombers in German Raid, Report Yanks

LONDON, Feb. 8 (P)-Airmen They took all kinds of chances.

taxes. Let each taxpayer in future years pay similarly on the basis of his previous year's earnings.

Eliminate only his obligation of being always a year in debt to the government. When he

or either were very courageous, ner,

back from the American attack One even flew between my ship fusion over the Ruml plan would be to simplify it still further. Let Mr. Ruml eliminate the feature of his plan requiring the taxpayer to balance up with the treasury in 1944 on the basis of earnings this year.

Then the taxpayer would pay this year exactly as at present on the basis of earnings made last year, but let it be called this year's made last year, but let it be called this year's layes. Let each taxpayer be fully experted a hotter reception than at Wilhelmshaven and the layer's layer's Let each taxpayer be fully experted a hotter reception than at Wilhelmshaven and the layer's layer's Let each taxpayer be fully experted a hotter reception than at Wilhelmshaven and the layer's layer's Let each taxpayer be fully experted a hotter reception than at Wilhelmshaven and the layer's layer's Let each taxpayer be fully experted a hotter reception than at Wilhelmshaven and the layer's layer's Let each taxpayer be fully experted to drop bombs on high flying heavy bombers in a desperator or thought we couldn't shoot. It is been bawled out for making such a poor showing at Wilhelmshaven and the layer's layer's layer's Let each taxpayer be fully experted to drop bombs on high flying heavy bombers in a desperator or thought we couldn't shoot. It is been bawled out for making such a poor showing at Wilhelmshaven and the layer's layer

sortie. Wry returned with both feet badly frostbitten. and bullet holes. No one was hurt. Others in his crew includof illness or unemployment, let his tax obliga-tion cease. Or if his income is diminished let his tax obligation diminish as of the same date. This would put the nation on a pay-as-you-go

# **Oregon News Notes**

by the war manpower commiswance sa future training site for WAACs and Oregon State colorers. .. Roscoe A. Day, Jr., of the Bonneville administration worth of damage was caused in Marshfield by a fire that dewas named acting deputy coordinator of solid fuels for Oregon,

replacing David Eccles, who re-

administrator. . . . A Portland rationing board decided to penalize motorists convicted of speeding by taking away a gasoline coupon for each mile over the 35-mile limit, and so clipped six coupons, repre-senting 360 miles of driving, from the book of a motorist who vas caught driving 41 miles an hour. . . . Funeral services were held in Portland for Dr. Hicks C. ped and fell.

Fenton, 74, eye and ear special-ist since 1897. . . . Necanicum valley farmers reand shrubs in the recent snow.

By The Associated Press
Oregon College of Education at Monmouth has been selected that factories would locate in the Pacific northwest to extract

worth of damage was caused in Marshfield by a fire that de-stroyed the rear of the Elks club hall and spread into the kitchen of the Chandl r hotel.... A taxi struck two pedestrians in La Grande, fatally injuring Clyde Shafer, 18, and inflicting serious hurts on his 13-year-old brother, signed to become state war bond Wesley.

As she lay on the pavement, a man rushed past her, calling out, sel that sailed arrived at her design of the largest tination, but by far the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee in urging continuance of the largest portion of them did, he told the house foreign affairs committee.

. . . Paul J. Raver, Bonneville 3124, to place a classified ad.

# Telling The Editor

Latters printed here must not be more than \$60 words in tength, must be writ-ten legibly on ONE \$1DE of the paper offy, and must be argued. Contributions following these rules, are warmly wel-come.

HARDSHIP AND GREED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To he Editor)—I cannot help but comment on the difference be-tween your editorial of Febru-ary 5 about Eddie Rickenbacker and his tales of hardships sufand his tales of hardships suf-fered by our men in service all over the world and the demand of the A. F. of L. Lumber Un-ion for \$1.05 per hour mini-mum wages, 48 hours a week guarantee and \$1.00 per day bonus. This amounts to \$56.10 a week. Do our boys overseas get this guarantee of pay, with a guarantee that no one will shoot at them, and kill them? Do they have a guarantee of a warm, dry bed every night, a roof over their heads and all the luxuries we have at home? Seems to me that the greed

of some people for money has overshadowed their patriotism and love for their country so much that they have forgotten their friends and relatives who are fighting for us so that these same people who are demanding higher wages during wartime might have the liberty and freedom which they now

Those of us who fought in the last war and suffered a few of the hardships that Rickenbacker speaks about know he is tell-ing the truth, and we realize that these hardships are far greater, than those of World War One. Personally, I think the rank and file of the unions are not at fault, and that the leaders of these organizations are to blame, but I still think it is unfair to our boys in the

Fred H. Heilbronner,

# DUTCH NAZIS ASSASSINATED

LONDON, Feb. 8 (P)—Lieut. geant of the Oregon St. Gen. Hendrik Alexander Guard, is in charge of the m. Seyffardt, 70, commander of the tary drill and other routine. Dutch Nazi Legion, was fatally

in London said his last known residence was in the Hague.

Cabinet Member
The first report gave no indication of the identity of the assassin, Aneta reported.

The Netherlands news agency said that General Seyffardt was appointed only last week to the personal cabinet of Anton A. Mussert, chief of the Dutch nazi party and Hitler-named "fueh-rer" of the Netherlands people, and assigned to mobilize armed forces to join axis armies on the soviet front.

sh milk control from the senate agriculture committee.

But Mahoney got this measure as high as 50 per cent cuts," tabled and then introduced the Shafer said. "That would mean measure to abolish milk control absolute elimination of practical-

# 1745 LEND-LEASE SAILINGS REVEALED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P) War shipping Administrator Emory Land disclosed today that American-controlled ves-HURRIED COURTESY
CHICAGO, (R) — While running to catch a bus, Loretta Stocker, a secretary at the Chicago servicemen's center, slipped and fell.

As she lay on the pavement, a man rushed past her, calling out, self-thicago in the pavement, a man rushed past her, calling out, self-thicago in the pavement, a man rushed past her, calling out, self-thicago in the pavement, a man rushed past her, calling out, self-thicago in the pavement, a man rushed past her, calling out, self-thicago in the pavement, a man rushed past her, calling out, self-thicago in the pavement and the pavemen

### St. Bernard Takes Her Share in Caring for Needy

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 (P)— Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Recken told today of their St. Bernard dog who found a hungry family in the snow two weeks ago and has protected and brought

food to the family since.

It is a dog family, a half-wild Airdale and her three pups. The St. Bernard, Highland Lady, found them huddled in a rotted stump.
The Reckens' noticed Lady

was making frequent trips in-to the brush, often carrying bones there. They followed and discovered the family, over which Lady was standing

They called in the humane society, but this organization has been unable to move the family to better shelter since the mother flees on approach of men.

Meanwhile Lady continues her self-assumed responsibil-

now established in the Summers school property, and are leading a life of semi-military routine.

All 50 men taking the flying are living together on the school property. Classrooms have been established in the brick buildng, and the wooden building is being used for dormitory pur-

Shower rooms are being pre-pared and mess arrangements will be completed this week. The trainees will receive all meals at the school property, headingly Wednesday beginning Wednesday.

Uniforms have arrived for the trainces. They are green garments of CCC issue. The day's program for the trainees includes calistenics and military drill in addition to

The Summers school property Dutch Nazi Legion, was Intally wounded by revolver bullets in front of his home late Friday. Aneta said today, quoting a broadcast by the German-controlled Netherlands radio.

The broadcast said Seyffardt died Saturday. It did not specify where he lived, but Netherlands was learned that the governing the specific statement of the chamber of commerce, after it was learned that the governing the said several said severa

> Since the step was taken here, the CAA has stopped many of the civilian pilot training schools, and it is believed here the local program would have been stopped had not the move been made to the Summers

# 50 PER CENT SLASH IN NEWSPRINT SEEN

MILK BILL CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)—
Charging that newsprint slashes
"as high as 50 per cent" are being planned by federal rationing color as the man sutherities, a group of approxi-SALEM, Feb. 8 (P)—Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland democrat, threatened today to make a motion to take his bill to abol
for such actions are explained to congress." A committee of 20 republicans

He charged the committee was appointed to call upon with attempting to bury the bill. Chairman Lea of the house in-

ly every newspaper in the country."

Repeating the contention he made recently on the house floor Shafer said that the newsprint whatever methods possible."

## Courthouse Records

# HOLMAN RAPS **PUBLICATIONS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)— A contention that government motion pictures and magazines, ostensibly produced to further the war effort, were being used to promote a fourth term for President Roosevelt was made in the senate today by Senator Holman (R-Ore.).

Holman accompanied his as-sertion with the introduction of a resolution to authorize the appropriations committee to investigate the production and distribution of government magazines and films and their cost to the

taxpayers.
Window Dressing

A viewing of the government film, "A Prelude to War," and a reading of the magazine, "Vic-tory," Holman told his colleagues, would convince any one 'Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to seek a fourth election to the

presidency."

While the magazine and some f the pictures are designed for he education of troops abroad to convince them of the righteous-ness of the American cause, Hol-QUARTERS convince them of the righteous-ness of the American cause, Hol-man asserted the members of the armed forces were potential vot-Klamath's pilot trainees are ing," hiding the real purpose.

How Terrifying
He said he had arranged for
"Prelude to War" to be shown to senators in the caucus room of the senate office building next week so that they could see the "personal, political propaganda" he charged it contained.

Holman told his colleagues that the magazine "Victory" was published by the office of war in-formation and distributed abroad but not in this country. He quoted from an unsigned ar-ticle describing what it termed President Rooseveit's warm-hearted personality.

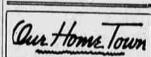
"How terrifying that must be to the Japs." Holman remarked.

Another section of the article said that often at a party Mrs. Roosevelt left a conversational group to go over and make some lonely person feel at home with

their ground school and flight lessons. Harold Sherman, ser-geant of the Oregon State Guard, is in charge of the mili-commented. rendering right now," Holman commented. "This is a waste of public funds," he declared. "This entire

magazine is merely window dressing for a personal political campaign." by the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, after it was learned that the government desired to have trainees ment desired to have trainees ment desired to have trainees was the best driver he ever had.

—Mother of Staff Sgt. Oran who chauffered the presi-I don't believe the president could have had a better driver.



dent at Casablanca.

# Man of the Year

By EARL WHITLOCK I'm a little late with my nomination. "Time" chose Joseph Stalin for Man of the Year. Many chose President Roosevelt. This month

of this or any other year and will wish for their wisdom to

guide us through our crisis.

with attempting to bury the out, and demanded that it be reported out to give the senate a chance to vote on it. He said it doesn't make any difference how the committee recommends, just so it sends the bill to the floor. An earlier bill by Mahoney would transfer the milk control board's functions to the state department of agriculture, this partment of agricultur to nominate, even at this late date, plain John Q. Citizen, works harder than ever at his business or on his farm, or goes and gets him a job in a war

plant to do his share.

The trouble is, you cannot get a picture of John Q. Citizen. It would have to be a composite picture of 130,000,000 of us, sidious movement on the part men and women, too. Come to of long-haired government the-orists to control the press by be expressed by just one pic-ture—the picture of that chin-whiskered, fighting, down-to-earth oldster who we know and

love as Uncle Sam. There's the composite American, And there's my candidate

for Man-of-the-Year. Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Good Intentions



