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Forceful Argument for Fencing Canal

This Withholding Tax

Persons receiving salaries and wages will have 20% of that amount of income which is over their exemptions...

By MITCHELL TILLOTSON

THERE has been considerable confusion in the minds of both employers and employees regarding the federal withholding tax.

The first thing which must be kept in mind at all times is that the withholding provisions of the law are merely a method of collection...

Persons receiving salaries and wages will have 20% of that amount of income which is over their exemptions...

While these funds will be credited against your tax liability, they may overpay it or they may underpay it.

In case any taxpayer has questions which are not entirely clear it is best, of course, to consult someone who is familiar with the provisions of the law...

However, there is only a short time before the first estimated return must be filed and a few fundamentals should be kept in mind.

In the first place, the fact that your employer has deducted a certain amount from your pay and has paid that amount to the government does not relieve you of the responsibility of filing an estimated return on September 15th.

Includes Businessmen

IT WILL readily be seen that this category includes all persons operating businesses of their own regardless of the amount of their net income, including farmers.

Heavy penalties are also provided in case the estimate of income is incorrect by more than 20%.

Another popular misconception of the present law is that the victory tax has been repealed.

In filing these estimated returns it is well to keep one other fact clearly in mind—if your estimated income for the year 1943 is less than your net income for 1942 as shown by your last return, then the 1942 income is controlling as a basis for the tax.

In Case of Overpayment

OF COURSE this could not be true in all cases. You may even have overpaid your tax. This will develop when you make your estimated returns or when you make your final return next March 15th for the year 1943.

A great deal of objection is being voiced by employees against these deductions. It is even alleged that some employees are quitting their jobs on this account.

There has not as yet been time for enough experience accurately to determine how much in federal taxes will be paid from this county through the withholding tax, but preliminary

figures indicate that the annual amount will approximate two and a half million dollars.

Banks Collect Money

ALL of this money must be computed by employers and paid to the banks which are the duly appointed collection agencies.

Preliminary estimates also indicate that this method of collection will produce much more in taxes to the government than was originally estimated, without increasing rates.

Advertising Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON

WITH our side steadily edging into the win column, part of our attention, rightly enough, is directed to postwar prospects.

Manufacturers, all along, have maintained research and postwar planning departments. We hear stories now that these departments, from necessity small, are receiving more attention.

We read of marvelous new discoveries from the war that will be applied to peace-time production. We talk with so-and-so, whose uncle works at such-and-such—and somebody told him of the miracle gadgets that will be made there when it's over.

As a result, all of us have taken to dreaming of these miracle gadgets that will be at our finger tips when it's over. This dreaming has grown to such proportions to scare the socks off the hard-boiled individuals who will be responsible for the building of them when the day does arrive.

From Alfred P. Sloan on down, these men have risen up to give us a word of warning. "Keep your shirts on," they have said in effect, "it will be a long old pull until it is over. It will be a long old pull until we get into any kind of peace-time production. And after that it will be a long old pull to complete research, test, produce and market the new miracle gadgets."

Wait for the Whites of Their Ads

THE day dreaming is all right, if it is kept on the basis of dreaming, and if it doesn't interfere with keeping our present equipment working.

Don't start figuring on any of the new things until you start reading ads about them in your own paper—and then read the ads carefully.

You already have read ads about the first new product to come out of the war—synthetic tires. And if you read the ads carefully, you won't expect them in any quantity until 1944, and under certain conditions you won't expect them to stand up to quality of the best pre-war tires.

Still, with the first ads about the first of the war production miracles, there's hope. Wait 'til you see the whites of their ads, forget the rumors, and you won't be disappointed.

Advertising Saves Identity

AND that brings up the fellow who is marking time on his advertising (and kindred progressive activities) until it's over, and the time is "right."

Actually, the time never is just "right." The duck hunter who waits for the perfect day and the perfect bird, coming in at the perfect angle, doesn't get much shooting nor many ducks to eat.

We've heard the tale repeated, time and again lately, about the well known names that never came back after cutting off advertising during the first World War. They really are forgotten, for off-hand even an advertising man can't recall many.

Anyway, it doesn't matter. The point is, most retail advertisers feel far divorced from the big name manufacturers. But the same principles apply, in part at least, to every little Main street store.

If advertising does nothing else, in times like these, it identifies the advertiser as being progressive, and more important, as having the public's interests in mind.

Performances on War Bonds

MALCOLM EPLEY quoted Forrest Cooper of the war bond savings outfit as saying that bond performance of a community could be predicted from the advertising and editorial activity in the community's newspaper.

We are proud of Klamath's bond buying performance, in comparison with the rest of the state, and it might be permissible to quote from a letter from Randolph T. Kuhn, advertising specialist of the war savings staff in Portland. He wrote:

"I notice that again the Klamath Falls Herald and News led all newspapers in the

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Just before I sat down to write this column a New York banker stopped me in Rockefeller Plaza and asked the question which seems to be fairly seething in every mind, and certainly was occupying my thoughts as I walked along the street.

"Do you believe the western allies will be able to get ahead with the big job—the invasion of France—this year?" he said. I took that jump cautiously, for it's one of those spots where you can have a nasty spill.

The indications are that it's possible," was my reply. "One might make it a bit stronger and say it's even probable, but there's nobody outside the allied high command who can give a definite answer to that right now."

So that's precisely the way this momentous issue stands. We must wait and see, but I believe we shall get fair advance warning of any invasion of western Europe.

Bombardment

That will be in a terrific bombardment on the invasion coast from the air, and perhaps from the sea as well. The German coastal defenses will have to be paralyzed before we can drive the noses of our barges up on the beaches—unless we are prepared to see the tawny sands turned crimson.

When that moment arrives we are likely to get a solution of the mystery of where the nazi boxer force—if any—has been hiding out like many moons. Many observers incline to the idea that Hitler has been holding his badly depleted fleet in reserve for just this great emergency upon which hang the immediate fortunes of Germany.

That strikes me as a logical assumption. While we don't know the exact condition of the nazi air navy, we do know that some time ago the nazi cut their bomber production down to a skeleton in order to permit the manufacture of more fighter planes. This means, of course, that the nazi have gone on the defensive, since fighters are a defensive weapon.

Pending the time of invasion, the Anglo-American allies are going ahead with their job of softening up Germany by bombing of an intensely and destructive power never before seen. We thought the Hitlerian blitz over England in 1940-41 was terrible—and it was—but it was mild as compared with what the boche are getting now.

As London indicated the other day, Hitler's basic war industry in war bond advertising during June. You led the state in both number of advertisements carried and in lineage—this includes the Portland papers."

The letter should have been addressed to the Klamath Kiwanis club (which sponsored the June drive) as there would have been little editorial matter to write, or few ads to set up, without lively, aggressive backing of the bond program.

September will bring the greatest advertising campaign the world has ever seen—the Third War Loan.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP-USA)—Cattle: for week, salable 2735; calves 225; compared week ago, better beef cattle steady, some cows strong, dairy type cows weak to 50c or more lower; all cutter to common cattle slow; load good fed steers \$14.70, few best grassers \$13.50-14.00, bulk grass steers \$11.00-13.00, common down to \$9.00; stockers \$9.50-11.00; good spayed heifers \$13.00, other grassers mostly \$10.00-11.50, common down to \$8.00; canner and cutter cows \$4.50-6.50, few \$4.00 late; medium to good grass fat beef cows \$9.50-11.25, top \$11.75; medium to good bulls \$9.00-11.00, cutters down to \$7.00; good to choice vealers \$13.00-14.00, few \$14.50.

Hogs: for week, salable 3035; compared week ago, market 50c higher, extreme top \$15.90 sparingly, late bulk 180-230 lb. \$13.75, early top \$15.50; good sows \$11.00-50, good to choice feeder pigs \$14.50-16.50.

Sheep: for week, salable 5285 (highest for any week since last week of August, 1940); compared week ago, fat and feeder lambs steady, common slaughter lambs weak, slaughter ewes 50-75c lower, some sales \$1.00 off; good to choice springers \$11.50-75, extreme top \$12.00; feeders \$9.00-10.50; common lambs down to \$8.50; yearlings \$9.00-11.00, common down to \$7.50; good ewes late \$4.75-5.25; early top \$6.00, common down to \$1.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 300; total 4300; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs on sale to make a market; quotable top \$15.00; compared week ago weights under 240 lb. 15-25 cents higher; weights over 240 lb. 40-65 cents higher; sows 50 cents higher.

Salable cattle 600, calves 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady to weak; beef cows strong, but canners and cutters 25-40 cents higher; weighty sausage bulls steady, all others 25 cents lower; vealers fully steady; stock cattle strong to 25 cents higher; extreme top choice to prime fed steers \$16.75; very little above \$16.50; long yearlings reached \$16.50, however, with light yearlings \$16.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$14.25-16.25; moderate supply grassy and warmed-up offerings \$10.50-13.50; good and choice stockers \$13.00-14.50, with common and medium grades \$10.50-12.50, choice 600 lb. yearlings reaching \$14.50 on considerably broader trade than week earlier; strictly choice heifers topped at \$16.25, bulk \$13.50-15.75; cutter cows closed at \$9.50 down, canners mostly \$7.00 to \$8.25; good Wyoming 1100 lb. beef cows stopped at \$12.75, most beef cows \$11.50-12.00; heavy sausage bulls sold up to \$14.35, but underweight southwests closed at \$9.25-10.00.

Salable sheep 100, total 100; compared Friday last week: Fat spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher, sheep mostly steady; choice Washington spring lambs 85 lb. topped at \$15.00, with best of the native crop at \$14.50-75; many medium to good natives \$13.00-14.35; yearlings \$12.50 to \$13.10; native slaughter ewes \$6.00-7.00, top \$7.40 on choice 127 lb. Washingtons, closing top \$7.00 on natives; small lot 71 lb. Washington feeding lambs \$13.75.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP-WFA)—CATTLE: For five days 500. Compared week ago: Largely grass, run; steady; few good steers \$14.00 to \$14.50, around five loads medium to good 1171 lb. steers \$14.00, two loads medium \$13.00-50, load 870 lb. good feeders \$11.75; old head grass heifers \$12.00, feds absent; few good grass fat cows \$9.00-50; common to canners 25 cents higher, bulk \$7.00 to \$8.25; medium bulls \$10.00 to \$10.50, old head good \$11.00 sparingly.

CALVES: For week 25 cents head; few good calves \$12.00-50, choice quoted \$13.50.

HOGS: For five days 2000, compared week ago; uneven, opening 25 cents advance lost; closing top and bulk good and choice 200-260 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.50, good sows \$13.00-50.

SHEEP: For five days 9000, compared week ago: Fully 5000 cents lower; actual top twelve decks 77-81 lb. wooled Oregon's good to choice \$13.00; late week's bulk medium to good lambs \$11 to \$12.00, possibly 75 cents lower; cull and common shorn lambs \$9.50-10.50; cull to good shorn ewes \$2.50-6.50, steady.

ROLES REVERSED MORRIS, Kas., (P)—Things got a bit mixed at the 4-H club fair.

An 11-year-old boy, Bruce Dimmitt, was named grand champion cook, and a 12-year-old girl, Patricia Soden, was named grand champion hog raiser.

This work of devastation has been carried out systematically—the Royal air force doing night bombing and the Americans the precision bombing in daytime. The two fleets have methodically wiped out raw materials, the plants and machinery for the fabrication of these materials, and the transport communications.

MAX'S COFFEE SHOP OPEN 6 A. M. TO 1:00 A. M. Art Frederickson, Owner Serves Only the Best! Complete Luncheon, 50c

STOCK BUYERS FEAR MILITARY DEVELOPMENTS

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (P)—As in the preceding session, most stock market customers today continued to lighten commitments as a safeguard against possible major military developments abroad over the weekend.

Motors were among the soft spots from the start along with rails and air transports. Even the gold mining favorites of yesterday, which bulged on the treasury's revised proposals for international currency stabilization after the world conflict calling for larger contributions of yellow metal than had originally been contemplated, lost their rising animation.

Transfers for the two hours were 326,450 shares. Resistance cropped up here and there near the close of the two-hour proceedings but declines of fractions to 2 or more points were well in the majority.

A little pessimism was seen in the fact that the 50,000-share special offering of General Foods which went on the big board Tuesday at 41 still was dragging with about 8000 shares remaining unsold.

Conspicuous on the offside were General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Paramount Pictures, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Du Pont, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Pan American Airways, American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, United Aircraft, Texas Co. and American Can.

Steels, utilities, coppers held to a fairly narrow course. Occasional minor plus marks were posted for American Telephone, Standard Oil (NJ) and Sperry. Bonds and commodities slipped.

In the curb Aluminum Ltd. and Aluminum of America dropped a point or so each and lesser recessions were suffered by Creole Petroleum, Glen Alden Coal and Mesabi Iron.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including American Can, Am Car & Fdy, Am Tel & Tel, Anaconda, Calif Packing, etc.

Western Pine Production Jumps

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (P)—Production jumped to 92,000,000 board feet from 88,659,000 the previous week, the Western Pine associated reported Friday for the week ending August 14. A total of 97,783,000 was produced the same week last year.

Orders dropped to 69,327,000 board feet from 96,157,000 the previous week and 85,868,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. Shipments came to 81,208,000 compared with 82,535,000 the previous week and 101,183,000 for the same week last year.

The biggest mistake in life is to constantly fear you'll make one.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (P)-(WFA) Potatoes: arrivals 71, on track 161, total U. S. shipments 754, supplies moderate; for Bliss Triumphs and Red Warbas demand good; market firm; for white stock all varieties, market about steady on best quality; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.20; Idaho and Oregon Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.15-40; Washington Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.25; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.10-15; Nebraska Red Warbas U. S. No. 1, \$3.20; New Jersey Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$2.25-70; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$2.25.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (P)—An easier undertone prevailed all grains today following trade reports the war food administration might renew its guarantee to farmers to pay any advance between now and October 31 in corn callings in an effort to get more of the grain into terminal markets.

Rye suffered the worst setback dropping about a cent at times, but trade generally was on a small scale. Activity was restricted by uncertainty over what measures would be involved in the government's program to roll back food prices to the levels of September 15, 1942.

At the close wheat was 1-1/2c lower, September \$1.43; December \$1.45; oats were up 1-1/2c, September 71c, and rye was down 1-1/2c, September 97 1/2c.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Aug. 21 (AP-USA) The Boston wool market was very quiet during the past week. Some uneasiness was evident by holders of unrestricted domestic fine short wools as buyers for top makers and manufacturers remained out of the market. Offerings of these types of wool at lower prices did not result in sales. Total amount of wools appraised for purchase by commodity credit corporation to date is 113,364,765 pounds.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

FARMINGTON, Conn. (P)—Twenty-five years to the day after her father joined the marines for the first World War, Edith Wollenberg began training as a marine at New River, N. C. Now ex-Captain Christopher Wollenberg flies the same service flag for his daughter that his mother flew for him.



Those Critical YEARS . . . .

Grade school — then college are critical training years for your children. Make certain of their education through the Equitable.

Call John H. Houston REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 114 N. 7th Phone 9321

OPENING DANCE--F.O.E. Combined Eagles, Ladies' Auxiliary and Drum Corps At Newly Decorated F. O. E. HALL 9th and Walnut Sat. Nite, Aug. 20 Estin Kiger's Orchestra Dancing 9-1 Public Cordially Invited Genis 50c Admission Ladies 25c Service Men 25c