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Today's Roundup

THIS column has recommended defeat of the gross income tax—annuity bill to be on the ballot November 7. For further discussion, we are republishing today an editorial from the forthright Salem Capital-Journal. Here it is: "With 150,000 eligible voters in the state standing to benefit personally by its enactment and probably twice that many more to be relieved of dependency burdens, Oregon is facing a really serious threat of being saddled with the most vicious piece of legislation ever proposed here when the people go to the polls on November 7. Unless there is a widespread awakening to its disastrous potentialities between now and election day, there is real danger that the so-called "Little Townsend" plan—providing \$60 every month to all persons over 60 years and certain others—will be written into the state constitution.



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Many Things Wrong

THERE are so many things wrong with the proposal and so few, if any, things right about it that it can safely be classified as all wrong starting with its authorization of a multiple sales tax disguised as a gross income levy of not less than 3 nor more than 5 per cent. It would apply to wages as well as income from business transactions and all other sources, including insurance payments or other annuities, dividends and even gifts without any deductions.

Benefits?

AS for the benefits of the plan, if they can be called such, the amendment would provide pensions of not less than \$60 a month for all persons over 60 years, regardless of need—the same amount for retired bankers with an income of \$50,000 a year from investments as for a penniless widow or crippled pauper.

income—so long as he does not sweat for it—and still collect his \$60. There's only one way to kill this crackpot scheme for taxing the state into prosperity: vote '317 X No' and warn your friends to do the same.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — Dear Mr. FMO: You are in the confused condition of a great many Americans almost on the eve of election. You say you and your doctor friend have tried to think out the issues conscientiously and have reached this conclusion: The republicans and Senator Lodge sabotaged the League of Nations and ruined the peace hopes of the world for which they can never be forgiven, while Mr. Roosevelt has conducted a well-managed war and curbed inflation, so—even though you distrust him completely on domestic policies—you are compelled by your reasoning to vote for him.

The truth of the matter is easily demonstrated and beyond genuine doubts: Lodge is dead, and so is the issue of the League of Nations as far as this campaign is concerned. You have been duped by what you have read and a moment of sincere consideration should straighten you out. The Dumbarton Oaks formula for post-war is basically the League of Nations, nothing else. Governor Dewey not only approves those conclusions without reservations, he collaborated in the result.

Not Debatable

FORTUNATELY, or unfortunately then, the league idea of world leadership is not even debatable in the presidential race. I know men of superior integrity (including Arthur Krock, of the International New York Times, supporting Roosevelt) who believe the league notion will be furthered more by Dewey than by Roosevelt, because Dewey can expect collaboration from congress, whereas Roosevelt has had a social war going on with the leaders of his own party in congress.

You have been misled not only into fighting ghosts—but the wrong ghosts. If defeat of the league was a republican sin, Roosevelt adopted the sin and lived happily with it for 20 years. Dewey was about 20 years old, I judge, at the time of the league fight. Although Mr. Roosevelt ran shortly thereafter as a vice presidential candidate unsuccessfully, in favor of the league, that experience turned him against it, and he pursued a changed course throughout his administration up to Dumbarton Oaks. Furthermore the Oakes-league formula does not represent Mr. Roosevelt's first choice for a world program, in my opinion. What he wanted, I think, was not primarily a league—but the four freedoms for a world remade under his auspices and in this I think he has been defeated first by Mr. Churchill's arguments and then by Mr. Stalin's conquests.

Feel Safer

WEATHER we have peace, war, or what, I will depend on what these countries do within or without a league, and I would feel safer with Dewey doing it than with Mr. R. reforming everyone—unsuccessfully. In any event, history pulls all hopes out under your position. Indeed, you can find no argument to sustain yourself unless it would be one you mentioned: "Look at some of the people supporting Dewey." You really should have something done to your eyes. Haven't you seen the crowd around Roosevelt, the Kellys, Hagues, Crumps, Hillmans, Browders, etc? No one seems to be speaking for Mr. R. except those who expect to get something out of him. It is only natural that special privilege seekers from government have rallied to the president, a former reformer himself. What better cover could they get for their operations than to support an ex-liberal. This enables them to beat their breasts with their right hand for the common man, while applying glue to their left hand for handling the results of the spending theory and the great government regulation powers. You say Mr. Roosevelt has conducted a well-managed war and curbed inflation. We will have to delay consideration of both points until after the war. Inflation lies ahead and so does an objective understanding of the conduct of the war—a non-debatable subject anyway, as Dewey publicly supports the military leadership. Yours sincerely, PAUL MALLON.

SIDE GLANCES



"Bob has asked me to marry him! He says that as long as he and his buddies had to vote by mail, he figured he could propose the same way!"

Venus, Arcturus, Dipper Visible in November Sky

Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon November skies, proverbially cloud-covered, sometimes break their gloom and permit us to look into the infinitudes of the great open spaces where dwell the "everlasting stars." When opportunity affords early this coming month, let us note the more prominent celestial objects.

The brilliant planet Venus is now setting about 1 1/2 hours after the sun so must be looked for in the southwest in the deepening twilight. Although this goddess of love and beauty is the brightest star-like object in the sky, she is not yet in a location to present her greatest splendor, a pleasurable anticipation for early next spring.

Dipper Holds Water Around 7:30 p. m. we find the bright star Altair very high in the sky a little west of south. Orange Arcturus is sparkling near the horizon considerably north of west. Our old stand-by, the Big Dipper, is now right side up—holding water—some-what west of north.

Swinging around through the north we find yellow Capella adding cheer to the lower northeastern heavens. Between the

Hunters Fined In Justice Court Two men, arrested on charges of hunting between sunset and sunrise, were fined in justice court this week.

The two were Ryland Shock and C. E. Hendricks. Each were fined \$25, plus \$7.20 costs and 30 days, with \$20 and the 30 days suspended.

Willamette Opens Fall Registration SALEM, Oct. 31 (P)—Willamette university opened its fall term yesterday with a registration of 435 civilians and 200 navy V-12 trainees.

There were 350 women and 42 men enrolled in liberal arts courses. The freshman class consists of 185 women and 27 men.

PROGRAM NOTES OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31 (P)—At the opening concert of the Oklahoma City Symphony Conductor Victor Alessandro waved his baton in small circles instead of his customary sweeping ones.

Worried music lovers were assured that Alessandro planned no great musical innovation. It was just, the maestro explained, that his new suit hadn't arrived and with that old tight suit, gracious knows what would happen with a full-fledged gesture fortissimo.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Marguerite M. Ward and Sons AMBULANCE SERVICE 925 High Phone 3334

Why Millions Now Do This! A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Distress of HEAD COLDS VICKS VA-TRO-NOL It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! It's specialized medication that works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

BETTER CITY PLEDGED BY ANGUS NEWTON

Angus Newton, candidate for ward one councilman, said today in a campaign statement that his slogan reads: "For a better Klamath Falls." Newton's statement follows: Citizens eligible to vote in precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8, comprising ward 1, are entitled to vote for a councilman to represent them on the common council of Klamath Falls. As a candidate for councilman from ward 1, I take this means of acquainting the voters in the ward with my qualifications to represent them.

I have lived in ward 1 for seven years; own my home; am a taxpayer. My campaign slogan is: "For a Better Klamath Falls." I believe in an honest square deal; alertness to duty; courage of my own convictions; no favoritism; equality for all.

I am a veteran of World War II; also a veteran of World War I. I am definitely interested in community and civic affairs. At present I am an active member of Klamath Military Service committee.

I am past commander of American Legion Post No. 8 of Klamath Falls, member of local Elk's lodge, and the Kiwanis club. If elected, I shall endeavor to cooperate with all city officials, and put forth my best efforts to serve the citizens of ward 1.

I solicit and would appreciate your vote on November 7. ANGUS W. NEWTON.

'Clothesline Night' Reported Quiet Here

The weather may have had something to do with it, but "clothesline night," traditionally observed the night before Halloween, was passably quiet, according to city police.

Tonight is Halloween and the department urged that no large groups of boys roam the city with the idea of causing property damage.

Observance of the third wartime Halloween will probably be on regulation scale as far as the young trick-or-treat hordes go. Masks were at a premium by noon Tuesday and witches' hats and costumes went like wildfire.

Classified Ads Bring Results Like to help run trains at \$22¢ base pay? Work for a company whose biggest job is still ahead

This is a job for a man who wants not only good pay, but really interesting work... Allen Adding Machines Friden Calculators Royal Typewriters Desks - Chairs - Files For these hard-to-get items PIONEER PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO. 124 So. 9th Klamath Falls

Proposition Number 314

(A Constitutional Amendment) On Your Ballot PROVIDES: 1. EQUAL educational opportunities for ALL children. 2. MORE state school support. 3. LESS district real property tax. VOTE 314-X (Yes) These facts point to this, that INCREASED FUNDS MUST BE PROVIDED for the operation of our schools if we are going to maintain even the present standards (which are none too high)...

October 31 Political Talk Load Air Waves Air waves will be busy with more and more broadcasts on November 7. Broadcasts for next 24 hours, to be broadcast daily, are as follows: Tuesday, 6 to 6:30 p. m. Governor Thomas E. Dewey, NBC. Governor Earl E. Callahan, Oregon will speak on a state-wide program for the publican central committee, 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. William Honey will speak over a wide program, originating from the Klamath Falls, 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. Alben W. Barkley, the democratic national committee. The three latter grants may be heard on K.F.J.

Governor Dewey will be on the air Wednesday, from 7 to 7:45 p. m. over Mutual and will be carried by K.F.J., Klamath Falls. Wednesday, 10 to 10:15 p. m. the democratic national committee will be broadcast. President Roosevelt is scheduled for a Thursday broadcast at 6 p. m. on K.F.J. in Boston. The latter has not yet been announced.

The trolley car, including lamp, automobile and motor was among items patented in 1880. Four Klamath residents, arrested this week or last by Oregon liquor control commission officials on charges of unlawfully selling alcoholic liquor, entered pleas in justice court Tuesday. According to state law, certain types of liquor can be sold only by the Oregon liquor control commission.

Every Wednesday 8:30 AM ARMOR MUSIC BY BULLOCK featuring HAWKINS and PAULSEN

VOTE FOR Chas. F. DeLa

Republican Candidate for County Clerk



I was born in Klamath county and have spent my life here; helped to raise and educate five children. Have never held any public office. Have had 13 years' experience as Deputy County and 20 years' farming and business experience. If elected, I pledge the following: Harmonious cooperation with all State and officials. Will devote my entire time to the duties of said office. Promise courteous and efficient service to all, or not you see fit to support me. If you do not know me, please inquire of your neighbors as to my qualifications, etc. Owing to gas shortage and harvest time, it will be impossible for me to contact many voters. Will not ask for more than two terms, and, in expiration of one term there should be a qualified man or woman desiring said office. I will not be re-elected. Your support and vote November 7th will be greatly appreciated. Vote 314X.

Navy to Consider Release Requests WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P)—The navy will "consider" requests of certain officer specialists for release, but contemplates no general reduction of its force. This was the answer of Com. C. K. Duncan, assistant director of procurement, to an inquiry from Rep. Holmes (R-Wash.) as to the status of college faculty members and others who were commissioned early in the war for special duties. Officers considered for release, Duncan said, will be those whose services can be spared and who are not qualified without considerable training, or are not qualified physically, for other duties. The needs of the navy for any officer, he said, will determine the action to be taken in each individual case. The application for discharge must be made by the officer himself.

Logger Hurt In Fight With Fellow-Worker

OREGON CITY, Oct. 31 (P)—James L. Smith, 43-year-old Colton logger, was in a critical condition at a hospital today following an altercation with a fellow-worker. Edward Jelle, 26, Colton, was charged with assault while armed with a dangerous weapon.

DOG TIRED CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (P)—Attorney Henry Balsban appeared before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and asked for a continuance for his client, explaining he had a sleepless night because of a quadruple blessed event. Balsban, a bachelor, explained further. His toy fox terrier had given birth to four puppies, one and one-half pounds each, and he was up most of the night in his role of "midwife." "Mother and babies doing nicely," he told Walker, who granted the continuance.

Portland Reporter On Glamour Staff

CORVALLIS, Oct. 31 (P)—Hope Chamberlain, 1938 home economics graduate from Oregon State college, is now on the editorial staff of Glamour magazine, New York City. A former Portland newspaper reporter, Miss Chamberlain has been regional public relations director for the USO in Chicago for the last two years. Her new position will take her throughout the country on promotional work.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's - Said a young fellow named Greer, A Department of Agriculture Pamphlet deserves a Cheer: It warns, "Never trust any Bull." And of splendid advice it is full. Especially this ELECTION year. Baloney 35c pound AT IDELLA'S 4846 S. 6th What a Gas!