Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

N a number of occasions we have advanced here the opinion that a study would be made looking toward a complete overhaul of the Oregon tax structure.

We are therefore in sympathy with the general idea behind the proposal of Governor Earl Snell that a nationally-recognized firm of tax experts be employed to investigate the state's tax system.

Last week, the state senate cold-shouldered the governor's proposal, but indicated it might

eproposal, but indicated it might allow such a study by a legislative interim committee. That is all right with us, too.

so long as a competent study with recommenda-

Legislators are generally busy men and women, with little time left for state work after the legislative sessions are over. The proposed study would be extensive and technical, requiring a great deal of time and work. An interim legislative committee, given this responsibility, would need the assistance of tax experts such as the governor suggests, but could bring in its recommendations as a group of the elected

representatives of the people.

It occurs to us that the governor's idea, and the senate's idea, could be combined into a sensible plan for an effective investigation.

Systematic Overhaul

T is true that Oregon's tax system has been changed from time to time by the legislature and votes of the people. These alterations, however, have only nibbled at the problems that have arisen with changing conditions. There has been no comprehensive, over-all program designed to spread the burden of taxation on a systematic basis upon those sources that are

systematic basis upon those sources that are best able to pay.

When the sales tax was up for discussion prior to the November election, this column suggested the need for such a program. We had in mind a plan that would take into consideration real estate taxes, taxes from incomes and intangibles, and consumer levies, each weighted so as to give the state ample funds without unduly burdening any tax source.

Such a study should, of course, give consideration also to the comparative needs of state, county, municipal governments and school districts and a systematic distribution of the revenues.

We believe a fair, systematic plan such as this would attract the support of the constructive leadership of the state, and if properly presented, would be adopted.

School Consolidation

N his Salem Statesman column, ex-Governor Charles Sprague takes note of school appeals for more state money and remarks: "The legislature can very well accompany any grant of the state funds to schools with a mandate for deaths a conspanyition." drastic re-organization."

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In Klamath county, which long ago took the important and sensible step of consolidation through the county unit program, the ex-governor's statement will be approved by many people. A lot of Oregon communities are maintaining tiny schools through community pride and nothing else, while many other schoolhouses are bulging in districts that lack the tax valuations to support them.

tions to support them.

Community pride takes a peculiar turn when it makes children suffer in educational oppor-

tunity.

We would rather see the reorganization movement develop voluntarily in the local com-munities and counties, but if it has to come from up above for the sake of the children, so

Now another Roosevelt is criticized because a train was held up for him. Like Elliott in the dog case, he claims he didn't ask for the favor. It begins to look as if the Roosevelts had better publish a notice requesting people not to do things for them.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Hen. Karl Mundt, member house committee to investigate

un-American activities:

Dear Mr. Mundt:
You have asked me, among others, to give you some recommendations as to the scope and standard of your proposed investigation of un-

American activities.

Well, there are un-American activities in the United States as the newspapers and the patriotic organizations have frequently noted and more than have been noted.

It seems to me the Dies committee only scratched the surface of them, and provided our people with what really amounted only to suspicion of them rather than a thorough and

mplete understanding of methods and opera-For a rather obvious example, no one, not even American labor leaders, has an accurate, agreed knowledge today of the extent to which communists have influenced and continue to

influence the American labor movement. Communists in Background

A T the recent CIO convention in Chicago, I noticed the known communists were held quietly in the background. At least when the pic-

ires were taken they were.

But how much did their intentions gain headway in the decisions made by the convention? To what extent was their influence reflected in the decisions of the convention? How many are there in CIO? How do they

The AFL and other non-CIO union leaders have denounced communism. It would seem from the CIO pretenses and the AFL stand that labor leaders themselves might be interested in going right to the bottom of the matter at long last, not for political reasons or from a stand-point of raising a counter propaganda but for finding out definitely what the facts are.

In short, the committee might well drop the whitewash brush and the red paint brush in favor of a judicial new complete search for all

in this nation for un-American purposes? So far we have been moving along the line of making corrections of claimed injustices and

this of course is only right and fair.

But it cannot be forgotten that the basic original scheme of the communist, and I think most other revolutionary ideologies which have worked their way into this country from abroad, is to foment quietly racial uprisings, and to play always toward developing racial competition.

At a Disadvantage

PSYCHOLOGICALLY we are at a disadvant-age with foreign revolutionaries in these and

age with foreign revolutionaries in these and similar public matters covering the whole of diplomacy and politics. We operate openly and above board, discuss all our ills in public. Anti-American as well as all foreign interests well know this and join our discussions, not necessarily openly, (for this would defeat their purpose) but in subtle ways to influence our judgment. Our plays, movies, literature, and art have seemed to me often to reflect these propagands subtleties, playing adroitly upon propaganda subtleties, playing adroitly upon the political emotions of our people, taking advantage of their democratic feelings.

Without any direct knowledge, but judging only from the results I see, I would say there is evidence of many deep-rooted schemes developed through many years in many ways to play upon our heartstrings for un-American

Now if the post-war world is going to be what Mr. Roosevelt is planning that it should be, so much the more must we need to know the whole truth about these hidden streams of in-

Sincerely,
PAUL MALLON.

Hungry Berlin Women Turn Over Truckload of Spuds BERN, Jan. 30 (P)—A Berlin dispatch to the Feuille D' Avis de Neuchatel said today that powers who smasked the circumstance of parliament house. CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 30 (P)—The Duke of Gloucester, brothers of King George VI, was sworn in today as governor-general of Australia in a six-minute impressive ceremony held in the crimson - upholstered s e n a te chamber of parliament house.

de Neuchatel said today that po-lice in the German capital fired into a throng of famished wom-en who overturned a truckload of potatoes yesterday and wound-ed 37 of them.

The Neuchatel newspaper's story said a foreign worker was killed by police bullets.

Hunger and severe cold are causing suffering and misery among thousands of refugees driven to the capital by the Russian advance, the story added.

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The account said 28 refugees, including five children were found frozen to death, and that all day long refugees were burneling park benches in an effort to warm themselves. They over-turned trains and set fire to them pathlie the police looked on without interfering, the story added.

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In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet," He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there,

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CHINA TO SPEAK

He was superintendent of Hackett medical center and those who have heard him have enjoyed his first hand report of experiences with the Japanese. Snyder was graduated from the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Wash. and received his MA from the University of Washington.

Lakeview Residen Taken by Death

LAKEVIEW—Mrs. Daniel H. Bemis, a long time resident of Lakeview, died Saturday night following a short illness. She was an active member of the Lakeview Rebekah lodge and was a past noble grand. She was born March 30, 1860 at Dayton, Me, and moved to Lakeview in 1908 with her husband. She is survived by her husband and one sen, Ernest H. Clark, one grandson, Robert Clark of Hillsboro, Ore., and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Ousley chapel with Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating and graveside services were conducted by the Rebekahs at the lOOF cemetery.

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VITAL STATISTICS HUGGINS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 20, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Gavin E. Hug-gins, Pondosa, Calif., a girl. Weight:

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Snyder lived in China from 1925 until he was made prisoner by the Japanese. He was in Canton during the bombing and occupation and with his wife and daughter returned on the first trip of the Gripsholm in August, 1942.

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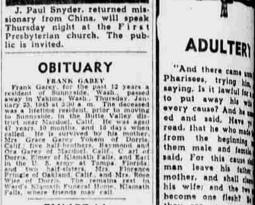
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