

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY YESTERDAY'S tax rate announcement directed new attention to the high cost of educating Johnny and Mary.

People who took time to analyze the sharply increased rates found that the major responsibility lay with the school districts. There were generous boosts in the tax rates apportioned to the city and county units.

City and county government apportionments of the tax dollar are virtually the same as last year. For sake of simplification, let's take a quick look at an analysis of the Klamath Falls combined rate:

Table with columns for 'For General Government' and 'For Schools' with sub-columns for County and City. Total for General Government is 59.8, for Schools is 59.4. Total is 119.2.

Using a bit of the arithmetic we learned in less costly schools, we find that last year, the school tax rate was about 37 per cent of the total combined tax rate of 94 mills in the city. This year, the school tax rate is about 48 per cent of the combined levy of 115.4 mills.

Special Elections

ALL of the school districts conducted special elections this year to permit them to exceed the 6 per cent constitutional limitation. Here are the results of those elections:

Elementary district No. 1—Vote was 253 Yes and 51 No to authorize an excess of \$292,926.28. KUHS No. 2—Vote was 155 Yes to 33 No to exceed the limitation by \$233,482.16. County unit—Vote was 157 Yes to 7 No to exceed the limitation by \$251,421.80.

It will be seen from these figures that participation in the elections was small. There will be many who complain about the taxes who did not go to the elections in their respective districts when these matters were up for consideration.

We are not at all certain, however, that the outcome of the elections would have been much different if there had been heavy voting.

The school boards and budget committees which prepared the budgets enjoy general public confidence. A substantial portion of the increases was intended to provide for capital outlays on a pay-as-you-go basis, which is generally accepted by the public as better than the old method of issuing bonds and paying later with interest.

So it is possible that even with more intense public interest, the increased budgets would have passed. But even so, the experience is one that should tend to develop greater public interest in school finances and bring out a more representative vote at school elections.

Tax Source Question

FUNDAMENTALLY, the question boils down not so much to a matter of budgets as of tax sources. Budgets can and should be held down to the essentials, but it is an American and certainly a local policy to provide adequate for education of youth, and that is going to continue to cost a lot of money.

In Oregon, real property bears the brunt of

that burden. Inevitably, there will be a recurrent question in this state as to whether this is the equitable method of financing education and other costs, or whether we should broaden the tax sources to spread the burden and afford a measure of relief to real estate.

That is why the question of the sales tax—which has been adopted by our neighboring states—pops up repeatedly in Oregon and will most certainly come again to public attention as taxpayers over the state come up against situations similar to that which is in the public eye at the moment in Klamath county.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—The acidulated struggle of Mr. Truman and the congress over OPA seems to be settling down into a middle-ground moderation of policy—which means a new level of economics, a puzzling uneven surface.

The administration looks upon it as an up-swing. Some of its leaders have been giving out figures suggesting production is being restored in general, although it is lagging behind in basic industries. Those figures, however, were old by three to seven weeks. The latest figures in which current confidence can be placed, however, show progress is being made—laboriously. Carloadings and electrical power production are up. As electrical power production is a key to industrial activity and carloadings suggest actual distribution to the markets, a measure of genuine confidence, slight though it may be, is being restored, as is evident in the continuous stock market rises of the past week.

Congress was certainly right about the relaxation of food prices bringing meat and vegetables to the market. Although these were scarce and almost unobtainable in my neighborhood a few weeks back, both are now plentiful. The luxury of a roast beef is available. The higher prices have drawn supplies into the market for the consumer. It now remains to be seen if the rest of the congressional theory will prove justified, namely that a plentiful supply will result in lowering of the current terrific costs, such as has been the case before in an orderly American economy.

Many Adjustments To Be Made

YET there are many points to be ironed out, or rather adjusted, in fixing the new economic level. (Actually there is no such thing as a level because the varying economic elements are constantly shifting and I use the word only figuratively). For instance, one of the largest shoe mills in New England, the J. P. McElwain company, had to shut down its mills because leather was being hoarded, thus causing unemployment. The truth of the matter is leather was being hoarded, not in anticipation of higher prices, and as soon as proper steps can be taken by adjustment of the price level or otherwise, to draw the supply out of hoarding, the unemployment will be adjusted to the strong market demand. Such defects are temporary at most, and require only proper handling.

Furthermore, the largest companies like U. S. Steel and General Motors have given out recently their second quarter statements, suggesting the strikes and shortage difficulties have required them to draw heavily on their reserves in order to keep in business. Steel reported its reserves had dropped from the \$100,000,000 size built up during the war to \$26,000,000 which it said was its part of the strike costs. But union labor has withdrawn its newly organized campaign to start a clamor for a wage increase. The latest weekly figures show steel production is going up although it is still slightly under last year. Thus the new trend in this line also is upward and satisfactory despite the depressing angles in the news.

So the elements for success of the new policy are noticeable, although the difficulties and dangers of inflation are tremendous. The job of Economic Organizer Steelman will be the toughest one in government. Mr. Truman has promised him a balanced budget, but at the known tremendously high level which absorbs greatly from the substances of the new economics. Here again, however, the prospects offered by some of the congressmen returning home for the November balloting favored a tax reduction next year, which would help to restore balance to that feature.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm not afraid of hardships and shortages, mom! After three years in the army I'm not only ready to marry, but we've decided to defy the world and have children!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Peace—poor lady—is having a tough time trying to do her lofty balancing act because so many folk are juggling the tight rope.

Nations, big and little, are contributing to the dangers—undoubtedly without malice but nevertheless deliberately because the rope happens to be in their way. They don't want to see peace fall—as witness their establishment of a united nations cord to protect her—but having set up this safeguard they now are breaking through the barrier in order to take shortcuts to desired objectives.

There have been numerous instances in recent months of juggling the rope. The latest worry about a juggle from a new source has been occasioned by a British spokesman's statement that John Bull stands ready to take unilateral action, without recourse to the United Nations, to quell any "violent or sudden" threat to his interests in oil rich Iran, (Persia). This is doubly startling because the Chesterfield John is a staunch champion of peace and moreover he is a member of the Big Three upon whom the tranquility of the globe depends.

Muscovites Refuse Here's what has happened: Russia, Britain and America all have heavy interests in Iran. During the war the three powers and troops of the Big Three were in 1943. Last December, during the Big Three parley at Moscow, America and England agreed to withdraw their troops and urged Russia to do likewise. The Muscovites refused, on the ground that they had a treaty permitting them to retain troops there.

The Yankee and British soldiers were pulled out. Then came the Iranian government's protest to the UN security council against the presence of Red forces. After many heart burning, the Soviet announced withdrawal and since then there

somewhere, but with a crystal clear light glowing in their eyes that promises a good time. They don't care where they go, or how fast they get there, and all they want to do is take a vacation and get away from the dull routine of everyday life. This, incidentally, is the only group that ever sees anything, and also the only group who ever get a rest out of their time off.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

NO IMPROVEMENT KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): It seems to me that in a country as democratic as ours that one should have the right to wear whiskers or not, as he desires, without penalty or fines. I believe in fun, but can't see what is fun or funny about a beard and I haven't seen a man whose appearance has been improved by hair on the face. The Centennial can be a success and everyone have fun even without the whiskers. So why fight about it? Mr. Dolin is entitled to his viewpoint and the whiskerinos to their idea of fun. This is a democracy, not a dictatorship. So let's all celebrate, with or without beards, and make the celebration a great success. MRS. R. E. DAVIS.

THANKS FROM FAMILY KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): Could you print this letter of thanks in your column? This morning (August 5) my mother, Mrs. George Belcourt (formerly Mrs. Mae Stillwell) was faced with almost certain death of the most horrible type, that of being beneath the wheels of a rapidly moving train. Were it not for the calmness and quick-thinking of one man, we might be without our mother, and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking him publicly so that everyone may know of his fine performance in such an emergency. So to Mr. C. W. Champlin of 2676 Eberlein, may I say a thousand thanks, and I'm sure he realizes how much he has done for us. Mrs. Virginia Kilpatrick, Mrs. Peggy Mann, Mrs. Ruby Rattiner, Mrs. William Ray Stillwell.

(Editor's note: Mr. Champlin is special agent for the Southern Pacific railroad. Mrs. Belcourt fell to the ground under a passenger coach at the St. Depot and was pulled from beneath the coach before the wheels touched her.)

VETERAN WRITES KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): Regarding the editorial of August 1, by R. D. Dolin. I believe this person who wrote the editorial on this date must be a person that would vote against anything, including having a ball park (decent one), a swimming pool—or any other type of recreation for the so-called "hoodlums" of this city. I came to Klamath after being discharged from the service, and as far as I am concerned, the people of Klamath are the most friendly and co-operative of all the people I have met.

My suggestion to R. D. Dolin would be either to stay at home and study his history books until the centennial is over, or to take a permanent vacation from all us so-called "hoodlums." It really is a shame that this person has so little community spirit that he has to loudly protest our celebration. Or perhaps you could call it false pride. "I'll bet he can't even get his whiskers to grow." Do you want to bet? Dolin said that "he didn't care

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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"That's what you get for having your corn removed—we never know when it's going to rain!"

to have his picture in the paper, or any kind of publicity." It seems to me he isn't making himself sound very popular. Of course, there are people who like to play bridge, and forget there is anybody in this city, who likes other things besides bridge. These people are people that make our "so-called hoodlums."

As far as unconstitutional laws are concerned, if calling your neighbors hoodlums and gangsters is not unconstitutional, what is? Does Mr. Dolin think he would like to be called a Gestapo agent or a gangster? Perhaps he is just looking for an excuse to carry a gun?

We say by all means, every one should join in this celebration, and more power to the "whiskerinos." Too bad there isn't more of them. Perhaps Mr. Dolin would not like to cooperate for his children or ours. But if enough of our "hoodlums" stick together, we won't need him, or any like him. W. E. BICKFORD.

Vilhjalmer Stefansson traveled 700 miles across Arctic ice floes, eating nothing but seals and polar bears, and gained weight.

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Advertisement for STATIC By BILL JENKINS. The subject of vacations has just popped up around the office for some reason—and opinions will be bouncing off the walls for some time to come. There are several kinds of vacations that a person can take this year, and for lack of anything better to say I'll outline them briefly. The first, and most common kind is called the "I done it, by gosh" type. This is indulged in by the big blowhard types, who pack their cars with camping equipment, cameras, cook stoves, flat grills, electric ovens, sleeping bags, etc., and then take off for the high hills, on nothing but back roads. When they get home it turns out that all they ever used was the sleeping bag and one pan—in which they boiled wieners. They didn't have time for anything else because they were always trying to cross one more ridge before dark. They traveled too fast and too hard to take any pictures too. Another department of this type is the "five thousand miles in six days, by gosh" type. He takes off, usually at about 70 miles an hour, and never sees anything but the white line down the middle of the road. He comes home tired, sunburned, cross, out of temper and with a huge repair bill waiting to get his car back in shape. Another type frequently seen in the summer months is the "national parks I've seen" type. This is the guy who sits down and carefully lays out a map to spot all the national parks. He plots the shortest distance between them and starts off like a whooosh up to the park gate, leans out the window and yells: "Here's my dollar, gimme a sticker so I can prove I been here," and tears off through the park on his way to the next one, never stopping to do anything but grab an occasional bite to eat. Then there's the sedentary

type. These are usually either older people or Phi Beta Kappa members, and all they want is peace, quiet, bad food and a chance to impress someone else with how quiet and studious they can be. Usual habitat for this genre is the small resort hotel or a national park lodge. Dust and a tombstone silence enfold members of the group except for an occasional sigh or the dinner table conversation. Those who head west are known as the "sandhog" types. They go to the beach, where they wallow in the sand, get sunburned and generally have a good time heaving massive medicine balls around and showing off their muscles, or a reasonable facsimile of same, to admiring onlookers. That's one type. The other goes to the beach, gets up at daylight to look for shells and hikes in the sand dunes and hills during the day. Neither one of them have much fun. Best of all the vacation types is the guy or family who takes off with a vague notion of going

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