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By DEB ADDISON

In the panel discussion on potatoes Monday night there was one question that was answered on the installment plan which is important enough to be put together in one piece.

The question was: Why do potato growers object to OPS roll-backs when ceiling prices are above expectations at digging time?

The answer: OPS ceilings are not above expectations at digging time. The potato grower is an eternal optimist, a gambler, else he would not be in the business. A potato grower usually hangs on through several years of breaking even and losing money in the expectation of getting a good year to make up his losses and lay some away for the future.

More important though, the objection is that the ruling was discriminatory. It actually raised the prices in some eastern sections, where inferior potatoes naturally sold for less than good western russets; and it gave Idaho a price advantage over other western sections on the socialist theory that the Idaho crop was poor.

In other words, high grade Klamath and Central Oregon spuds, which are subject to higher grading costs but which bring higher prices because of higher quality, were knocked down to the normal of poor potatoes.

The action, in that light, is so-called. To the extent that it destroys the market incentive to grow and market better potatoes, it follows the communistic line.

Frank Tripp Sage Sideglances

"Save a thing for seven years and it will be in style again," or something like that, is an expression we often hear. Its inventor must have been a super optimist. Long before his day Shakespeare had proclaimed, "Fashion wears out more apparel than does man." Bill must have meant women; men aren't so fussy.

Paving through the attic in search of something mislaid, I tried to find a woman's item that couldn't be pegged. I couldn't find a one; not a thing that was really back in style.

But I did find plenty that made me think that the unknown optometrist might have been misquoted. Maybe he said "will be useful again."

I found plenty of such. Which caused me to observe the price we pay to be in style and the foolishness of saving cast-offs so long that they remind us of it. If you have no place to save things you're sort of in luck.

Fanny and I have at last come to admit, after 47 years of house-keeping, that we would have been as well off, maybe better, if we'd never had an attic or a cellar.

Every time we about concede to get out of our big Victorian edifice, into an apartment or a ranch house, we wonder what to do with all of the truck in the big attic and the bigger cellar. We can pretty well decide what to do with the massive furniture that we could not move into a smaller place but we don't know what to do with the thousand nick-knacks we have kept stored in "disuse these many years."

Then we ask each other "why do we keep them and conclude that it was only because we had a place to store them. Otherwise we would have traded 'em in, sold 'em to a second-hand dealer or given them to someone who at the time would have prized them, used them and worn them out.

We think that we have been selfish in this respect; then recall that every time a decision has to be made we thought that our children some day would have a home of their own and we'd give the junk to them.

Well, we've seen two daughters and a granddaughter equip homes of their own—and not a blamed thing went to them from the vast store that cluttered our lives and

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

HERES ONE—BOY—GENERALLY USEFUL TO HELP IN STOCK ROOM OF PAINT FACTORY—5-DAY WEEK—ADVANCEMENT CHANCE FOR PROMOTION—

NOT FOR ME—I KNOW THEM KIND OF JOBS THEY HIRE A GUY AND LAY OFF TWO HORSES!! I WANT SOMETHING REAL INTERESTING— LIKE TELEVISION OR MAYBE PUBLIC RELATIONS OR SOMETHING—

IT'LL BE TIME FOR HIM TO RETIRE BEFORE HE GETS A JOB—AND THE WAY HE EATS, I'LL HAVE TO GET ANOTHER JOB TO PAY THE FEED BILLS!

SEEMS TO ME THE YOUNG FOLKS OF TODAY GOT NO GET-UP-AND-GO— THEY JUST SASHAY AROUND WAITING FOR THINGS ON A SILVER PLATTER—

THIS SOUNDS GOOD— YOUNG MAN TO LEARN GARAGE BUSINESS—NO PREVIOUS MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY— APPLY—

GETTIN' A JOB CAN WAIT— THEY DON'T KNOW THAT COOLEY'S ALL SET TO GET MARRIED FIRST—

TRYING TO WAKE UP JUNIOR TO THE FACT THAT HE SHOULD WORK FOR A LIVING—

IF OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED FOR COOLEY, HE'D THINK IT WAS SOMEBODY PLAYING GIN RUMMY—

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO YOU, SIN, GEORGE, ERNE, PA.

James Flarrow

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951.

WASHINGTON (AP)—

You should have no trouble choosing the form for your 1951 income tax return. There are three forms to pick from.

Form 1040-A. Strictly for under-\$5,000 income people who had all or most of the tax withheld from them. No figuring. Answer questions. Mail to the collector. He figures the tax for you.

Form 1040 (short-form). For under-\$5,000 people who don't fit the rules for using Form 1040-A. No figuring. Find your tax in a table on the back. That's why it's called the short-form.

Form 1040 (long-form). It's the same as form 1040 but is called the long-form when, instead of using the tax table, you figure your own tax. A person with \$5,000 or more income has no choice. He must use this long-form, figuring his tax.

This 1040-long form can also be used by any of the under-\$5,000 people whose deductible expenses, such as charitable contributions or medical bills, were unusually large. Here's an explanation:

Most people's deductible expenses don't amount to 10 per cent of income. Still, anyone using Form 1040-A automatically gets a deduction of 10 per cent before the rest of his income is taxable.

When you mail Form 1040-A to the collector he figures your tax according to a table in which allowance already has been made for that 10 per cent or so of deductible expenses. So, in using Form 1040-A, you don't have to itemize a single expense.

But don't use Form 1040-A if you're one of those under-\$5,000 people whose deductible expenses were actually more than 10 per cent. Instead, use the 1040 long-form. There you'll have to figure your own tax and itemize every expense you wish to deduct. But, in this way, you can claim the full amount of your deductions.

The under-\$5,000 people who can not use Form 1040-A but use the 1040 short-form also automatically get a deduction of about 10 per cent for expenses. It's allowed for in the table they use on the back of form 1040.

If their expenses run to more than 10 per cent of income, they, too, should use the 1040 long-form and claim their deductions in full, even though it means the extra trouble of figuring their own tax and itemizing deductions.

Anyone with \$5,000 or more income, using the 1040 long-form, takes a deduction of 10 per cent up to a limit of \$1,000 without itemizing. He subtracts that deduction before applying the tax to what's left of his income.

(Note to married people: Married couples filing jointly on the 1040 long form take that 10 per cent, up to a limit of \$1,000 without itemizing. But if the file separately, each is limited to a deduction of no more than \$500.)

Remember this: No matter what form you use, attach to it all the

Falling Lumber Crushes Driver

MYRTLE CREEK, Ore., (AP)—A load of lumber that failed to trim on schedule crushed a truck driver to death here.

Police Chief Orville Cornett said the driver, Earl V. Stratford, 36, backed his truck under the pile of jacked-up lumber at the Engle and Worth Lumber Company yard Monday. His son, David, 6, was riding with him.

The jacks failed to trip, and Stratford left his son in the truck and went to investigate. When he got under the load it dropped.

The widow and five children live on Camas Valley Route, Roseburg.

receipts—called Form W-2—given you by your employer or employers for all the tax withheld from you during the year. Form W-2 also shows how much pay you got from each employer.

PRIVATE OPINION

KLAMATH FALLS—As

briefly as possible, I should like to state my views regarding present day youth. To begin with, it is my conviction that the schools or so-called educators, are just as responsible as the home; and equally responsible are the political agencies, and by these I mean any official holding office either by election or appointment.

From the cradle to the grave, the question now is "What is there in it for me?" How much can I get for nothing? No one, seemingly, wants to earn their money. Of course, our basic reason for this is the fast pace at which we are living. This is the atomic age.

I think that the home, prior to a child attending school, is responsible for laying the foundation. This should cover such attributes as love, honesty, and obedience. But, after a child begins to mingle with other children this foundation takes on another aspect. Particularly, on the play-ground, the rules rule the road, whether that be on a school ground during school hours, or a city supervised play-ground. You can find this kind from the primary grades through college. For instance, football games say a lot. By that I mean that the heavier, or the coarser an individual is, the better chance he has of breaking the other fellow into submission.

Environment has a lot to do with formulating character, speed habits, and resulting application. Therefore, from the primary grades up, how much time does the teacher devote to supervisory play to teach the right and wrong? I can assure you, very little. No-ways, it is a "she" it is the culture of the city, and with male teachers it is not much different.

Another thing that was emphasized last Monday was work for the teen-agers with reasonable remuneration. I don't have to go far to elaborate on this. In my neighborhood, there are and were boys who have to earn their spending money. We all know that work in this territory is seasonal and the boys had to take it when offered. What kind of co-operation did they get from the schools or powers that be on this score? Certainly, the boys missed school at times. But seemingly, their class work did not suffer much. If it did, it was brought to light. Or does that ruling of extra money the teachers get on school attendance, have a bearing on this. My attitude in this respect is—as long as the class work does not suffer, why not give the boys credit for earning while learning. And this in turn leads to robbery, debauchery and the courts.

They go to school because the parents insist on it and take a chance on getting their spending money, where, if, and when they can. And that leads to thievery, lying and cheating. And this in turn leads to robbery, debauchery and the courts.

I could cite case histories right here in this neighborhood. I ask you why, and where wasn't it nipped in the bud? When one does report a minor case you are considered either as interfering with

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1952

KEEN INTEREST

KLAMATH FALLS—There has been a great deal of favorable comment this past week of your "Build the Basin" program. I have never known of a radio program that has created such interest in a community. Your listening audience evidently is tremendous judging from the number of people who have spoken of this program.

Several citizens of Klamath Falls and vicinity are keenly interested in our present day law enforcement problem, and I know it would be beneficial to our community if the law enforcement officers of the city, county and state would be asked to participate in a program in the near future. Such a program would help clear the air of several questions that the residents of this locality have been discussing.

Again may we urge and encourage you to continue this communication service that all of us may help "Build the Basin" in making it a better place to live.

Yours very truly,
R.R.L.

'MIGHTY FINE BOY'

NEW PINE CREEK—It seems like lately when I pick up our Herald and News and read "Tell-

ing the Editor"

column there is always an argument over religion. But I have something different to write about . . .

Last night while looking out our dining room window at the terrible blizzard we were having, coming down our road on foot was our Herald and News paper boy, Lee McClain. Our roads are piled high with snow drifts and at times are impassable for cars. . . We live two blocks from the highway and Farris Store, never Lee picks up the Herald and News to deliver.

It doesn't matter what kind of weather we have, our Herald and News is delivered on time when the papers aren't delayed by the storm. If it is storming, Lee brings it to our door and refuses to come in and get warm by the fire. His words are always "I've got to get these papers delivered."

And too, whenever we open our door he is always there smiling and it's always "Hi there, here's your paper." And off he goes into the storm, never complaining about the weather being so bad . . .

Believe me, if anyone deserves praise this 8th Grade boy does. He's a mighty fine boy and if any prizes were given I'd bet my last dollar that Lee would win first prize!

Now let's stop this argument over religion and let's hear more about our paper boy. How about it?

MRS. D. K.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Newman

Plane Hunt Carried On

Planes from Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., are still seeking the C-47 that vanished with eight men after making a routine radio check 10,000 feet over Klamath Falls Dec. 26.

An Associated Press dispatch today said Hamilton planes were still searching south of here but had no ground parties were out.

The C-47, flying from Spokane to Travis Field, in the San Francisco area, carried a crew of three and five hitchhiking servicemen.

At 4:17 p.m., Dec. 26, the plane radioed the airport here that it was flying southward on course above an overcast. That was the last time the plane was heard from.

One of the largest air search and rescue teams in Northwest history was based here for 12 days following the plane's disappearance. Numerous clues were checked but no trace of the plane was found. The search crew was comprised of air rescue experts from McChord Field, Tacoma, aided by the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit.

Earlier this month, wives of Capt. John O'Dell and Capt. Vernon Moe, pilot and co-pilot of the C-47, offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to or actual discovery of the plane. The offer expires Feb. 15. The plane bears the number 8142.

When the big transport disappeared, it should have had enough gas for three hours' flight.

Mail Flown Into Adel, Road Closed

LAKEVIEW—Recent storms have resulted in daily small service for Adel, little community in Warner Valley east of Lakeview.

With roads blocked by drifts, the star route carrier from Ft. Bidwell, Calif., could not negotiate the road into Warner from the South. So Walt Lowe, who operates the airplane service at Ft. Bidwell, has been making daily hops to Adel with his ski plane.

Lakeview Airport was plowed out Monday of this week for the first time in about 10 days. On Sunday afternoon, tractors owned by Lakeview Logging Company opened the road into the airport, and Monday a White Pine Lumber Company grader and a Lakeview logging cat opened the airport runways.

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