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FRANK JENKINS ..... Editor

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It's Best to Learn the Chance of Victory

A DEFEATIST complex is unwanted, but it is well to know when the chances for victory are over. The people of Oregon already have turned down the idea of one sales tax and the state press is generally skeptical over the practicality of offering another. Little can be discovered to guarantee success for this type of revenue raising relief program.

Many of us still believe in the merits of a sales tax, but we only have to turn to the figures of the last special election to learn the belief of the majority. A sales tax for unemployment relief probably would be as thoroughly beaten as the one to relieve property owners.

Some day, perhaps, a sales tax will be accepted, but not now. If a special session is called, it must turn to some other program to raise funds to match federal relief appropriations.

Forest Fires Are as Old as Carelessness

IT WILL be some time before the forest fire loss along the northwestern coastal sector can be estimated, but we can take cheer. It would be an enormous fire catching up with some of the forest disasters of other years.

The Pacific Northwest was particularly harrassed by forest fires in 1910. The year stands out as perhaps the most destructive to the region's timberlands. Thousands of acres were burned to ash in Oregon alone, and the vast clouds of grey-black smoke were visible 300 miles at sea. Idaho was troubled as gravely as Oregon that season. Two million acres of trees were lost, a number of communities completely wiped out and 85 persons killed.

The oldest inhabitants still can recall the fire of 1865 in the vicinity of Silverton, not far from Salem. It was the largest, but perhaps not the most destructive fire in the state's history. A million acres were covered by the blaze, but valuable stands of timber were protected.

The Yaquina fire of 1846, when few white men had come to settle the Oregon country, still is regarded as one of the greatest in Pacific Northwest history. The lure of the Indians described the fire as caused by red hunters. It burned a huge area in what is now Lincoln county, north and south of the Yachats river. Many Indians and game animals perished. The fire destroyed some of the finest stands of Douglas fir, Sitka spruce and Western cedar on the Pacific coast. Tillamook county was visited by a fire seven years later which destroyed 250,000 acres.

So we see, forest fires are as old as carelessness.

A lot of colleges have cut down their teaching staffs to five. That shows the depression isn't over.

Gandhi alive is safer to the British than Gandhi dead. The power of martyrdom is great.

The fires still burn. Oregon can't count much on her reputation as the rain state.

Some People Say

The time is past for jailbirds being treated to lectures, games and the cinema, making them better off than jobless or laborers.—Hans Kerri, Franklin cabinet member.

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The present crime situation is an irresistible growth produced by the laxity of officials.—Judge Kavanaugh of Chicago.

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In the long run those in authority in a democracy are best off when their acts are subjected to constant and impartial analysis and criticism.—Alfred E. Smith.

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If there must be economic war, let the nations across the seas take heed. The American nations will be ready.—Pintacro Elias Calles of Mexico.

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State borders must to an extent be disregarded and the United States must be taken as one economic area.—Secretary of War Dern.

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It is very difficult to determine what is the limit or where the beautiful ends and the vulgar begins.—Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress Exposition.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

state governments about 900 per cent and expenditures of local governments about 645 per cent.

That is going up pretty rapidly, isn't it?

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IT MAY be that you pay no taxes, and so may be inclined to say: "What does all this mean to me?"

Remember this: Taxes are a part of the cost of doing business, and so must be added to the price of what you buy.

And don't forget this: Taxes come out of the earnings of business. The more money taken out for taxes, the LESS remains with which to pay good wages.

You ARE interested in high taxes, whether you pay them DIRECTLY or not.

Woman Arraigned In Justice Court

Mrs. Bob Murphy, recently returned to this city from San Bernardino, Calif., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. H. Barnes Friday morning on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The defendant asked for additional time in which to enter a plea. She will be represented by David R. Vandenberg, local attorney.

Wild birds retain their instinct for migration, even though the eggs are hatched in an incubator and the birds never see others of their kind.

SIDE GLANCES— *by George Clark*

"Look, Junior, you don't see many of those since the automobile."

WASHINGTON
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Buying

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—One of the largest New York firms handling consumers' goods is carrying out a neat experiment on the sly.

It started out recently to store up a ten months' supply of goods. Nine warehouses have been rented from a railroad company.

The idea is to stock to the limit at existing marketing prices. In effect, this firm is betting its life that Mr. Roosevelt will boost prices, either through inflation or some other means.

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The idea is supposed to have been taken up by handlers of consumers goods in at least one other large eastern city. All available funds are being used to go out into the market now and buy, buy, buy. When prices are higher they will sell, sell, sell.

That is all right for the present. It will stimulate production. It should generate purchasing power.

The worry will come when the handlers begin selling their ten months' supply and are purchasing nothing.

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Another Rabbit

President Roosevelt is still doing a lot of talking backstage about a commodity dollar.

He likes the idea. You may expect to see him try it, or something like it, when opportunity offers.

The fact is not generally known that it was the one thing he hoped to develop at the London economic conference. He thought there might be an understanding between nations whereby each might try for stabilization through that medium.

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Most brain trustees pooh-pooh the mere thought of a fluctuating dollar to keep prices stable. They cannot see where it fits into the existing economic picture. They believe it is an antidote instead of a stimulant. It would keep the purchasing power of the dollar stable. But it would not boost purchasing power, or business.

The super-thinkers believe the idea has been kept alive in the president's mind by Prof. Warren.

They noted also that Prof Irving Fisher was a caller not long ago at Hyde Park.

Fisher is the leading advocate of the plan.

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The general assumption inside here is that the president will suppress his commodity dollar desires until certain other things are accomplished. They are sure he will insist on a much higher price level before he decides on any fixed dollar standard.

Meanwhile, the supers are talking up the national planning idea. They are growing more certain that the socialization ideas now being tried on the farmers will be the ultimate way to make the N. R. A. effective on industry.

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Exchange

The inner banking circle has heard that Montagu Norman completed the banking deal he came after.

It's a technical arrangement with the New York federal reserve regarding the transmission of exchange funds. Transfer of credits between New York and London will be facilitated. No effect on foreign exchange is expected.

Apparently nothing deeper than that is involved in the Norman visit.

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Politics

Interior Secretary Ickes and Labor Secretary Perkins have quietly capitulated to Postmaster General Farley.

Ickes declined to appoint Farley's right hand man as assistant secretary of interior four months ago. Now Ickes has taken the same man (Emil Ehrgott) as his administrative assistant for public works.

Miss Perkins held out on Edward McGrady as her assistant after Farley had gained Mr. Roosevelt's consent. The McGrady nomination was all ready to go to the senate three months ago, but it never appeared. Now the appointment has been made.

The background seems to be that Ickes and Miss Perkins wanted to steer away from political appointments at first, but have now changed their minds.

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Strikes

The most enthusiastic labor-lites will confess privately that there will be endless labor troubles developed by the N. R. A.

The arguing as to whether industrialists are living up to their labor promises has only started. Strikes are not prohibited. It will be only natural for labor to take that means of expressing itself from time to time.

The main factor in that situation is the government has assumed a moral responsibility as an arbiter.

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It is an open secret at the state department that Norman Davis actually wrote the first draft of Mr. Roosevelt's reply to the British war debt note. He handed that draft over to State Secretary Hull. In turn, Hull gave it to Prof. Moley, who was then handling the debt matter.

The Davis draft went into the waste-basket. Moley wrote the note that was finally sent in the president's name. That is another reason why the nationalist supporters of the administration are getting ready to scream about Moley going into domestic affairs and why Davis is going back to Europe.

Wise Cracks

We've got more government in business and more business in government. What we need now is more business in business and more government in government.

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Jugoslavian military authorities have sentenced a carrier pigeon to death for espionage. No doubt they figured it was hatching a plot.

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And let's all hope that the NRA eagle doesn't lay an egg.

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The farmer gets his relief from the federal government. Amateur gardeners get theirs from sunburn lotion.

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It's just as well to look at these things optimistically. At least those big bankers who paid no income tax didn't get rebates.

Earlier Days

From Files of Klamath Republican, August, 1909.

"Horse thieves are getting busy again in this section," says Sheriff W. H. Barnes. The sheriff has been receiving numerous complaints lately of stolen stock. The last report was received from Henry Sunoha of Swan Lake valley, who reports that a 2-year-old was stolen from his recently. Sunoha offers $50 reward for the capture and conviction of the thief, and the sheriff declares that the thieves will be rounded up if it takes all winter to do it.

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Farmers Notice—We want your eggs at 45 cents a dozen. At the same time as wanting your eggs we want your trade. The reason: Because our prices are the lowest and we pay the best price for eggs, poultry included. Monarch Mercantile company. Come and see us.

Heads Women's Work at NRA

Mary E. Hughes, above, of Louisville, Ky., is head of the NRA Women's Work Bureau. She's shown at her desk in the Department of Commerce with pen poised over a reply to one of the thousands of telegrams which have flooded into the bureau on matters relating to working conditions for women.

INQUIRY STARTED IN BIEBER MISHAP

BIEBER, Calif. — Herman Swanson testified at a coroner's inquest here Wednesday that he permitted Lyall Morley, 15, to drive his heavy motor truck. The truck, with the boy at the wheel, ran off the state highway grade in Nubieber, turned upside down and killed Lyall Morley shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. Swanson was not hurt much.

Officer H. T. Hendricks of the state highway patrol told the jury that the boy had no driver's license and was too young to obtain one, and that it was a violation of law to permit him to drive the truck. The jury returned a verdict of death by accident. Hendricks then cited Swanson to appear before Justice W. B. Philliber here on August 30 and answer a charge of illegally allowing a person under 16 to operate a motor vehicle.

Lyall's funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. He was a son of Arthur Morley of Nubieber. Swanson is a logger for the Gooch lumber mill near Nubieber.

THOMAS INFORMS DONAUGH OF PROBE

SALEM, Aug. 25, (AP)—C. M. Thomas, state utilities commissioner, late yesterday sent a letter to Carl Donaugh, United States district attorney in Portland, calling attention to a letter previously sent to George Neuner, his predecessor, with relation to the recent investigation of the affairs of the Pacific Northwest public service company and its subsidiaries and the central public service company, owner of the common stock of the Pacific Northwest public service company.

"Evidence was taken during the investigation," Thomas said, "which in my opinion clearly disclosed violations of the postal laws in that circulars and advertising matter false in character was transmitted through the mails from Chicago to parties within the state of Oregon.

"I am now advising you of the situation and suggest that the record, including all exhibits, will be made available to your office at any time you desire in order that you may determine whether there has been a violation of the federal statutes."

NORTHWEST LUMBER REVEALS INCREASE

SEATTLE, Aug. 25. (AP)—An increase of approximately 5,000,000 feet over the preceding week, 350 down and operating mills in the Douglas fir region of the Pacific northwest today reported producing 113,910,192 board feet of lumber in the week ending August 19.

The week's average production for the same mills during 1933 has been 79,620,601 feet and during the same period of 1932 the weekly average was 43,950,882 feet.

Market Weaker.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association reported that 189 mills reported new business of 72,262,763 board feet, an increase of 6,077,329 feet or 9.19 per cent over the previous week. Unfilled orders, the report said, decreased 18,000,000 feet and now represent 30.1 per cent of the lumber in piles.

"Excepting for the gain in new business," the report said, "the statistical showing this week reflects a weakening in the marketing position of the industry. Buying is not heavy enough to overcome the losses due to declining unfilled order file with production in excess of current orders."

LABOR INTERESTS OPPOSE GEHLHAR

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25, (UP)—Claiming that State Fair Director Max Gehlar is unfriendly and unfair to organized labor, the Salem trades and labor council has protested and appealed for support to the Oregon State Grange and Farmers' Union.

The labor council, through President Theodore C. Amend, objected to Gehlar's proposal of using volunteer non-paid workers in operating the state fair this year, declared the director has exploited labor by payment of low wages and has discriminated against members of unions.

The labor leaders claim the director employed men at the gates and for similar services at $2 and $2.50 a day during the 1932 fair. Days ranged in length from 10 to 16 hours, it was said, with no compensation for overtime. In several cases, the protest alleged, workers at the fair had to resort to wage collection laws to get their pay.

Eat to feel FIT!

Kellogg's for Koolness!

Klamath Owned Klamath Operated
Keeping Klamath Dollars In Klamath

Public Market

Phone 169 535 Main
$1.00 Orders Delivered Free at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Twelve Years

ago today the Public Market started at Ninth and Klamath Ave. Little more than 100 farmers sold farm produce and products exclusively until cold weather set in. Then the farmers were compelled to discontinue. From that point was the beginning of the Public Market Grocery.

From that day to this we have never purchased a pound of butter but that made in Klamath Falls. We have never purchased a pound of cheese but that made in Klamath. We have never made a purchase of any farm products or produce outside of Klamath when obtainable in Klamath.

We support 100% the ship in wooden box and by rail movements. They are our largest payrolls. See our window display endorsing these leading industries.

If every man and woman was as loyal to Klamath, there wouldn't be a person unemployed in Klamath. Nor would there be a New York owned store in our community.

Klamath Cheese, lb.....17c
Klamath String Beans, lb. 2c
Klamath Corn, doz. 25c
Klamath Cabbage, lb. 2c
Klamath Vegetables 3 bunches 10c
Klamath Apples, 7 lbs. 25c
Klamath New Spuds 10 lbs. 25c
Altamont Dairy Milk quart 10c
Klamath Red Fryers, lb. 22c

Oregon Fresh TOMATOES Crate 39c

Tid Bits PINEAPPLE For Salads Can 8c

Quick Jell DESSERT Six Flavors Pkg. 5c

Del Rogue Tomato Juice Sixteen Ounces Can 8c

Demonstration Folger's Coffee
Golden Gate..31c
Shasta 27c

Miracle Whip 'Better Than Mayonnaise'
Quart 29c
Pint 17c

ICE

Keep your refrigerator full of Pure Crystal Ice these days.

Phone 58

or hang up your card for prompt deliveries to all parts of the city.

We also deliver Crushed Ice and Salt.

Klamath Ice & Storage Co.
661 Spring St.

Something NEW for Klamath Falls—Carbonated Water bottled now in peppy

Syphon Bottles

Ask your dealer for one or call

White Pelican Bottling Co.
Phone 58

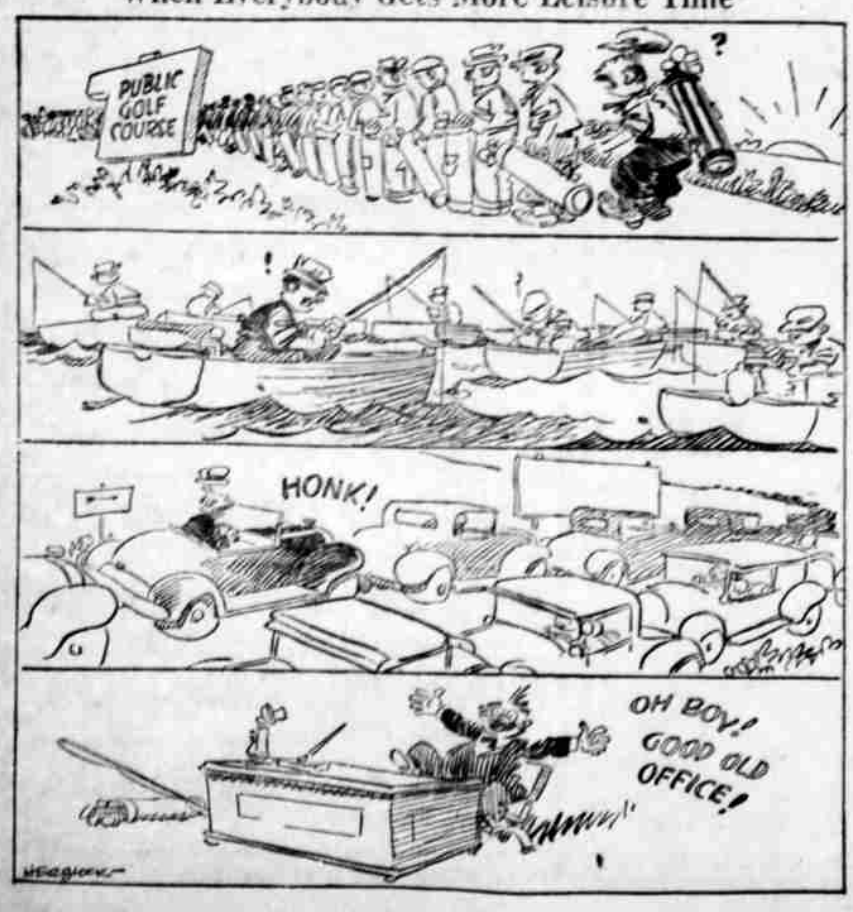
How to make good coffee everytime

Use a **Drip Coffee Maker** in which boiling water drips through a specially prepared coffee and a filter paper. **Specially prepared Schilling Drip Coffee.** Schilling Drip Coffee is specially blended, specially roasted and specially ground for the immediate extraction of all its rich, fragrant flavor. Coffee intended for a percolator is not adapted for the drip process in which the water drips through the coffee but once. **A filter paper** rests below the coffee to let through nothing but the delicious healthful amber drops. Real Drip Coffee cannot be made otherwise. For your convenience, filter papers are *packed in each Schilling tin.*

Schilling Drip

Introductory Offer! Special model Drip Coffee Maker and 1 lb. Schilling Drip Coffee, $1.20 at your grocer's. If he cannot supply you, send his name and $1.20 to A. Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

Moneyback in either case if you are not satisfied.

For Percolator use Standard Schilling Coffee

When Everybody Gets More Leisure Time