

## Huge Tax Proposed in New Social Security Law

Note: The following article deals with S. 1050 which includes proposals for personal health service for all social security beneficiaries and their dependants. This article explains some parts of the proposal and it has been requested that the information contained be published in The Eagle so Nehalem valley people may more fully acquaint themselves with the problem.

"On May 24th, Senator Wagner introduced in the United States Senate a new bill amending the Social Security act. The bill, S. 1050, is a book length document of 185 pages covering every phase of social insurance. "A study of this document reveals a remarkable admixture of cold steel intentions expressed with softening phrases and sheer preachment and propaganda disguised as integral parts of the proposed amendments.

"The bill levies a direct tax of 8 per cent on all wages and salaries of all workers in private employment up to \$3,600 of annual earnings and a direct tax of 5 per cent on the earnings of all self-employed people up to \$3,600 per year. It is estimated that this tax would produce each year a fund in excess of Eight Billion Dollars. In all likelihood this is the largest amount resulting from any single tax levy ever made anywhere at anytime.

"In introducing his Bill, Senator Wagner said: "But health insurance is NOT socialized medicine; it is not state medicine" and I believe in the American system of Free Enterprise."

"It is a fact, however, that under the proposals the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, working under the Administrator of the Social Security Board, becomes the dispenser of all health care and the final arbiter of the mental and physical well-being of the nation. If such a core of collectivist control is ever established in this country applying to the most sacred and vital wants of every human be-

These include general medical, special medical, general dental, special dental, home nursing, laboratory and hospitalization benefits. The Surgeon General is established by law as the agent to dispense and pay for medical, dental, nursing and hospitalization services for an estimated 110,000,000 people.

The Bill states that the methods of administration shall insure the prompt and efficient care of individuals, promote personal relationships between physician and patient, provide incentives for professional advancement and encourage high standards in the quality of service. These are worthy objectives. They will be quoted endlessly by proponents of this legislation and by those who strive to establish centralized controls in the United States. They are nullified by direct proposals of the Amendments. The sacred nature of the physician-patient relationship is destroyed by the introduction of an administrator and the public recording of symptoms and case histories. Professional standards are automatically and dangerously lowered when political favor takes the place of personal competence. The real incentive of the doctor is forfeited when he is made subordinate and subservient to the bureaucrat.

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## Farm Jobs Await War Workers

Several thousand jobs in the Oregon harvest await recent industrial war workers who have finished their war plant jobs now that the conflict is over, according to J. R. Beck, state extension service farm labor supervisor.

With the late summer and early fall farm labor demands at their peak, at least 9,000 of these war industry workers, especially men, will be badly needed. Increased demands are already being felt for additional harvest workers for hops in the Willamette and Umpqua valleys, pears in the Rogue river valley, pears and apples in the Hood River valley, walnuts and filberts in the Willamette valley and potatoes in the Klamath basin and central Oregon.

**Mexicans to Be Replaced**  
Harvest work for even more will be available if and when the former war industry workers apply for jobs in great enough numbers to replace Mexican workers who have been brought into Oregon to assist with farm work.

Just as fast as war workers show a desire to take over the jobs now being done by Mexican nationals, these Mexicans will be repatriated and sent back to their homes in Mexico.

Families without trailer houses or other housing facilities can be used in most of these harvest jobs only in limited numbers, except for picking hops. While cabins, wood, light and water are available for families at practically all of the Willamette valley hop yards, on-farm living quarters are extremely limited in the other crop areas.

Information about all harvest jobs is available at all county farm labor offices.

ing, it would require a miracle for Free Enterprise in any of its forms to survive the impact.

"Voters should write their congressmen and their senators voicing their protest against the Socialism that is inherent in the Federal Government dispensing medical service."

## Jap Surrender Is Surprise

RIVERVIEW — Fred Andrist and his sister, Mrs. Earl Carpenter, Longview, came from their vacationing at Seaside for a visit with the Bert Basset family Sun.

In order to get a look-see at the new Crawford heir, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Crawford, Mrs. Virgil Powell and Mrs. Cloice Hall accompanied Middleton Crawford to Portland Tues. They saw a fine, big boy who will go by the name of Dennie Stanley. This group also helped with the V-Day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mrs. Fraler and neice of Portland were here Thurs. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hillyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gibson and family were in Portland Tues. having dental work done when Japan's surrender was announced. Well, after that they could keep their mouths closed, at least until Fri. Another group who got caught by the announcement were Mrs. Chas. Ratkie, son, Waldon, and granddaughter, Joanne Teck, who were in Vancouver and found everything closed. They remained overnight at the Harvard Malmsten home.

On Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Monty Dewey and son, Dean, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Dewey and son, Leonard, and John Wolf of Vernonia motored to Portland for a visit with Monty's aunt, and uncle and grandmother, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker and Mrs. Sarah Justice.

Jack and Davey Buell, sons of Mrs. John Dichaut, were discharged from shipyard work this week and are now preparing for the coming school work.

A picnic dinner was spread on the beach at Seaside Wed. when Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Polly Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. McMullen and daughter, Margaret, and Kenna Lou Bell arrived there and met with Mrs. Art Campbell and daughter, Janet Lee. Grandma Bell says, "And did we have a good time."

Miss Rena Greenan of Salem visited Sunday at the Rex Normand home.

Mrs. Alice Davis of Tillamook is here for a visit with her son, George Davis, and family.

Mrs. Ida Condit spent the week end in Portland with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Buchanan.

Mrs. John Wilcoxon was a Jewel visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephas De Ros-

ia of Birkenfeld spent Sun. at the Olin Robbins home.

Miss Waneta Parker came from Sweet Home Thurs. for a two-day visit with her grandmother, Anna Parker, who with Mrs. George Davis accompanied her as far as Portland on her homeward journey Sat.

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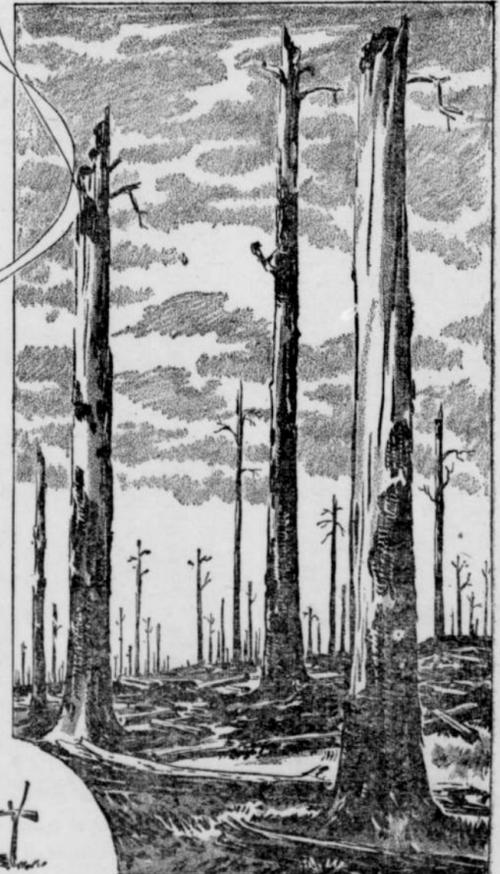
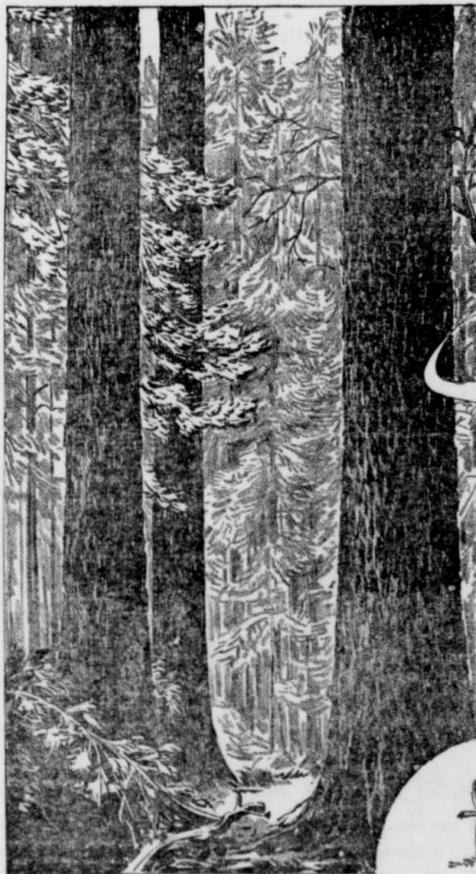
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