

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

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THE PEOPLE NEED CONGRESS IN BUDGET BALANCING

What does the public think of the new tax bill?

Accepting it in the spirit that the new bill will raise necessary funds with which to balance the budget and keep the nation's credit reputation up to its high standard among nations of the world, some citizens voice little objection. They want our credit reputation as unapproachable as dependable citizens maintain their own.

One man said we won't notice the 2-cent tax on checks. A good feature of this experiment, which comes into the effect June 21, is the fact that a little tax on checks will cut down the enormous number of small checks written

without necessity. Perhaps the banks will welcome the tax, although they derive no benefit from it, except the saving in bookkeeping. No inconvenience will be caused the depositor. The banks will charge the tax against accounts at the end of each month.

We'll be paying a cent more gasoline tax, which will make 5 cents with the state's four. But that won't keep the enjoyable auto in the shed.

We may take it all in the good old Yankee spirit, but most of us will be better satisfied if the effort to balance the budget is continued by the congressmen who made the law. Only a few years ago they were getting \$7,500 a year, before that \$5,000. In good times, or when prices were high and values high, they increased their own salaries to \$10,000. Why not take a cut with the America that is found in the smaller towns and on the farms?

Congressmen could aid further by discontinuing the practice of keeping relatives on the payroll who do nothing but sign the government pay voucher. Perhaps some of the relatives of congressmen who have employment, at the high salaries paid, may be deserving but newspapers have revealed that the practice has become so corrupt citizens of the nation should demand that it stop. The Journal is hopeful that the publicity given congressional "relativity" will at least result in some measure of control.

We hope for the present—but June 21, we begin paying a few more taxes.

Milk is Safe Food

Dr. R. L. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, said: "Nutrition is the most basic of all human responsibilities and the human race depends upon the good dairy cow for its permanence. Milk is a safe food."

Use More Of It

There is No Substitute for Shelton Milk

SHELTON'S DAIRY

NYSSA, OREGON

OREGON AND HER VETERANS

No doubt reasons as to why Oregon veterans marched to Washington to fight the battle for the bonus are many—as numerous as are the individuals in the bonus army. However, it was not because Oregon has not been kind to her veterans.

According to Jerrold Owen, secretary of the Oregon world war veterans' state aid commission, Oregon was the first state to pass a law for cash bonus, ordering payment of \$15 for each month in the service, with the first 60 days deducted. Those who did not wish to accept cash could take advantage of still more generous provisions for a loan. A veteran could borrow up to \$3000 on real estate, paying back at a maximum rate of \$15 a month.

Cash payments, under the Oregon bonus law, now amount to \$5,000,000 and loans to \$30,465,600.

The Oregon legislature passed a law exempting from taxation property up to \$1000 valuation, owned by veterans suffering from 40 per cent disability. Disabled veterans are permitted to hunt and fish without a license in Oregon. Money has been appropriated to provide \$25 a month for each ex-service man attending school or college. The government maintains a hospital in Portland for free medical care for ex-service men.

Our veterans are splendid citizens and most of them are very grateful for the benefits they have received from Oregon and the nation. Their service record is looked up with pride and thanksgiving and in general they are the patriots of our nation.

WE LIKE THE BIRDS

The other day when we were visiting on the farm, and incidentally inspecting a garden rich in growth, we saw a dainty yellow canary dipping and nipping about the cabbage plants. Why was he so busy? He was gathering cabbage worms for his family. He was saving cabbage plants.

Do we fully appreciate our feathered friends. Without cost they wage our fight against bugs, the 300,000 kinds of insects which scientists have named. Insects do an immense amount of damage. It is estimated that one pair of potato beetles in one season, if left undisturbed, would multiply to 60,000.

Insects are great eaters. Some caterpillars eat 200 times their weight in 24 hours. It takes lots of food to keep them but fortunately the insects themselves are on the bill of fare of our native birds. Even birds which do not eat insects to any great extent feed insects to their young. The saving of crops due to birds is estimated at \$444,000,000 every year.

Birds are big eaters too. Many of them eat more than their own weight daily. To give an idea of the number of insects eaten by birds, we quote from Frank M. Chapman: "The stomach of a single cedar waxwing contained 100 canker worms; one cuckoo ate 250 caterpillars; 454 plant lice were found in the stomach of one chickadee; a night-hawk made a meal on 600 grasshoppers; a flicker devoured 1,000 chinch bugs; a scarlet tanager ate 630 Gypsy moth caterpillars in 18 minutes or at the rate of 2,000 an hour; a Maryland yellow-throat ate 2,500 plant lice in 40 minutes or at the rate of 5,200 on hour."

COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

Whether or not the new revenue is adequate, it will be a lot better than what Congress has been raising.

The public's concern relates to how instead of what the bonus army will get out of Washington.

Amelia, the world's most famous aviatrix, received a cross after getting across. She drank toasts in water at a London banquet. Perhaps she felt grateful for not falling into it.

Mayor Jimmy Walker would be well qualified for the job of receiver.

Us Americans may have slipped a bit in other respects, but we still excel in criticism.

Running a business in Los Angeles will not be so difficult when the business is running.

Can it not be said that Congress is in a very bad state of inTAXication?

Can We Banish The Carp From Waters of Snake

There's good bass fishing in Snake River, according to sportsmen, but there would be better bass fishing, probably the best in the state, if the bass' enemy the carp was eliminated from the waters of the Snake.

In an editorial dedicated to the carp, the Oregonian said Tuesday: It is one thing to declare the carp an outlaw, pronouncing banishment, and quite another to banish so feund and resourceful a fish.

It was an unmitigated mistake to introduce the carp to our waters, already naturally and plentifully stocked with many varieties of estimable food and game fishes, but we had heard, some fifty years ago, that carp was the favorite fish of the ablest trenchermen in Europe. Some centuries before that time the Europeans had themselves introduced the carp from its original home in Asia, and had learned to esteem it highly, no doubt for merit the Americans will not trouble themselves to discover. However, that may be, the prolific carp speedily cropped its way through countless acres of valuable water-growth, transformed clear ponds and lakes into water forever roiled by its grubbing, and played havoc with the haunts and nurseries of better fish.

Any campaign against carp, to be in the least effective, must of necessity be constant and, being constant, it must in time prove expensive. As for extermination, this is so visionary as to be ludicrous. There is one way, however, that might reduce the carp to numbers all untroublesome. And that way is by angling. Our finical American notion that carp is an extremely poor food fish is utterly wrong. The carp is always a fair food fish, and when properly prepared, an excellent one. Add to this, the circumstance that he is a fighter, as much so as any large-mouth bass, and it is to be wondered that more anglers have not discovered him. There is nothing so enduring as prejudice.

Around the County With The Journal

According to Jess Beam and Pete Presley of the Bonita section, most anything can happen. Last week they camped at the Abe Wellen ranch at Bonita, while riding the range, and all was well. During the night one of their horses fell into a shallow well and drowned.

Time rushes by at rapid pace. Last week O. R. Shira and Ira Webster, new settlers on the Little Valley unit of the Vale irrigation project, made final proof on their homestead tracts under the project. Lands owned by the government under both the Owyhee and Vale projects are open to homestead entry. Ex-service men have preference for a limited period of time. It won't be long until government-owned units of the Owyhee will be open to settlement.

When Peter DeBoer, 4-H club graduate of near Ontario, exhibits his dairy cattle and hogs at a livestock show he is sure of winning. Recently, he borrowed sufficient funds from the Ontario Commercial club to take his exhibits to the Union livestock show with the condition that he would repay the loan with his winnings. Peter was a prize winner, we read with interest Sunday.

Miss Jessie Choate, formerly Malheur county librarian, has been visiting in the county. She is now librarian in British Columbia and is on vacation.

Russell McKennon, county club leader

and assistant to County Agent R. G. Larson, received his diploma from Oregon State College at commencement in Corvallis last week. He finished his college work several months ago, when he received his assignment to this county.

A. L. FLETCHER

I. O. O. F. Building

Attorney-at-Law

Vale, Oregon

A Tribute to Oregon

Bruce Barton, author of "The Man Nobody Knows," has written this tribute to Oregon for the "Parade of the States" Monday night program of the General Motors Corporation, part of an educational plan to make the country a whole better acquainted with the individual states—their history, scenic beauty, industries and people.



OREGON, what brave memories you bring us! Memories of Captain Gray who rounded the Cape in the 1790's, to claim the "River of the West" and its borderlands for the Stars and Stripes; of Dr. John McLoughlin, empire builder of the Hudson's Bay Company; of the dauntless missionaries who first opened America's eyes to their little known Paradise at her western doorway. Here Astoria recalls John Jacob Astor's traders and trappers, and a monument at Seaside marks the spot where Lewis and Clark saw the sea.

You are a worthy workman, Oregon—busy packing salmon, weaving textiles, making paper, building ships, delving for the earth's stores of gold and silver, copper and lead.

You are a mighty farmer—raising fat cattle and thick-wooled sheep and record-breaking hens, shipping wheat and oats and potatoes, picking apples and pears and prunes, garnering walnuts and filberts for the tables of the nation.

You are a sportsman. Winter long or summer long, one may ski and one may swim, one may golf or scale mountains. Bear and deer and cougar match wits with the hunter, and there's always a thrill for the fisherman.

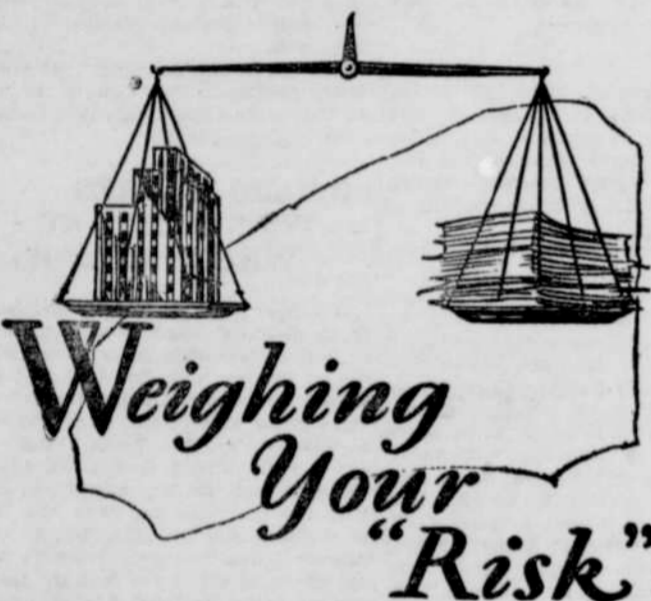
Clean, vigorous, prosperous are your cities. Portland is a world port a hundred miles inland, our largest lumber center. Here roses bloom at Christmas time as roses bloom in June. The capitol stands in Seaside, the State College in Corvallis, the State University in Eugene. On a lofty shaft at the top of Astoria's Coxcomb Hill, pioneer days live forever in immortal stone.

Here engineers have carved, from hundreds of miles of living rock, the matchless Columbia River Highway, that you may drive along the base of sculptured cliffs, glimpse Multnomah Falls and hundreds of other cascades, and follow the river through the rugged Columbia Gorge. Here snowcapped Mount Hood looks down serene on a sea of ice-capped peaks. And here, its perfect blue a mile nearer the sky than the waters of the sea, is the loveliest of all enchanted mirrors, Crater Lake.

Go to Oregon now, for Rose Festival Week in Portland. Go in September for the Pendleton Round-Up, when the old West lives anew. Linger long in Oregon's time air, drink deep of the magic of the Skyline Trail—vistas of lakes and glaciers and forests and streams. You'll find it all a page of vivid beauty to store in your book of memory.

Oregon has a stirring motto, "She flies with her own wings." Far indeed has she flown in her short life as a state, on to greater heights she is winging today. State of God-given beauty, of man-wrested prosperity, of a past rich in progress, a future rich in promise, General Motors salutes you, Oregon!

Read by Mrs. O. G. Boden at Civic Club



In your building every fire danger, every unprotected opening and each protective device, is measured against known standards and practical experience.

Your insurance rate reflects your fire danger as closely as human minds can judge a future event.

It may be possible for you to make changes or improve your fire protection, thereby deserving a lower rate. In any case you will need the services of an experienced stock fire insurance agent.

Don M. Graham

THE INSURANCE MAN

Welcome to...
THE OWYHEE HOTEL

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CORDIAL HOSPITALITY
LARGE COMFORTABLE MODERN ROOMS
POPULAR PRICED RESTAURANT

ROOMS FROM \$1.50 UP



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.



Sparkling Delicious Cool!
Try a drink or sundae at Mike's Fountain. Sandwiches with salad, Chinese noodles, delicious pies at our lunch.

Make Your Headquarters At

D. and A. Electric Cafe - Billiards

Nyssa Mike Dragich, Proprietor Oregon