

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner
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Federal Income Tax Curbs Proposed

As our public debt moves rapidly toward 300 billion dollars with no ceiling in sight, taxation becomes a number one family problem along with food, clothing and shelter. There is no use to merely kick about taxes. Everyone has got to pay taxes, more taxes than they ever dreamed of paying, more taxes than they ever thought they could pay.

The thing to kick about is waste and extravagance in the use of public funds.

The thing to demand is economy in tax spending.

The end to work for is an adjustment of tax levies so that instead of discouraging industries and individuals, they will be encouraged to produce, and allowed to retain enough of their earnings so there will be incentive for expansion, which means the building up of greater taxable assets and more jobs.

That the need for such a long-ranged program is recognized, is evidenced by a growing movement for a constitutional amendment providing that the power of Congress to impose taxes on incomes, inheritances and gifts, shall be limited to a maximum of 25 per cent, except that in the case of war, the limitation may be temporarily suspended by a three-fourths vote of each House. To date fifteen states have passed a resolution favoring such an amendment—Wyoming, Rhode Island, Mississippi, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, Arkansas, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Alabama. If a sufficient number of states show there is a substantial demand for the amendment, Congress, without waiting for its adoption by 32 states, could pass a resolution proposing the amendment and submit it to the states for ratification in the usual way.

Heavy Taxation Can Be Destructive

"America's railroads, doing a splendid job of transporting the nation's supplies and personnel for war, face a peculiar situation relative to the possibility of post-war construction and repair," says the Cincinnati Enquirer. "While most industry will be up against this problem when peace comes, the situation of rail lines is most unusual.

Under rulings of one arm of the federal government, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads are empowered to set aside certain funds to be spent after the war for repair and maintenance which cannot be done now because of war conditions. Such funds the Commission accepts as current operating expenses, since the money thus earmarked would, under normal circumstances, be spent for work which should be on the current program.

"But the federal government taxes such money as profit—and at high rates. Thus, while one agency accepts the necessity for setting aside a fund for post-war repair and maintenance, another makes the operation practically impossible, because of tax payments which it imposes. At the rates as they now stand, a railroad must set aside \$5.16 in order to assure itself of \$1.00 for post-war spending.

"Under the stress and strain of emergency use, rolling stock, trackage and other physical assets of the rail lines are wearing out far in excess of restoration possible under present conditions."

Paste This In Your Hat
What is the matter with our so-called business and political leaders who chant: "Capitalism has one more chance," or "Private enterprise has one more chance after the war," or we will have a totalitarian government? Do they really believe what they say? If so, they better not advertise their panic.

We are fighting a war to preserve freedom. We wouldn't be licking the Axis if we would surrender the right to say and do what we please, and raise our families as we please, because someone promised to fill our stomachs.

For thorough Scientific Eye Examination and Correctly Fitted Glasses, see
Dr. C. W. Alexander, O. D. OPTOMETRIST
O'Neill, Tuesday, Nov. 16 AT HOTEL O'NEILL
In Inman evenings and Sundays by appointment.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

A NEW ALL-METAL .45-CALIBRE M-3 SUBMACHINE GUN WEIGHS LESS THAN NINE POUNDS AND IS SO SMALL THAT IT CAN BE TUCKED AWAY IN A BRIEF CASE

A PHOTOELECTRIC INSTRUMENT INDICATES WHEN ADDITIONAL OXYGEN IS NECESSARY AT HIGH ALTITUDES—FROM THE COLOR OF THE BLOOD IN AN AVIATOR'S EAR!

CANNED BLANKETS!
HOLDING THREE BLANKETS, THESE STURDY, WATER-TIGHT CONTAINERS ALSO ARE USED BY SEASIDE TO PUNCH-HIT AS EMERGENCY WATER VESSELS

THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR OF MAPLE SYRUP IS DEVELOPED ONLY AFTER THE SYRUP IS BOILED

THIS "SUPER" PLOW, DEVELOPED FOR REWORKING CALIFORNIA FRIERLAND, CUTS A FURROW 6 FEET DEEP, HIGHER THAN A MAN, AND WEIGHING 15,000 POUNDS, IT REQUIRES THE PULLING POWER OF THREE TRACTORS



Views of Congress

By Dr. A. L. Miller, M. C.

Representative Kleberg, democrat from Texas, representing the King Cattle Ranch district, put the branding iron on the OPA in no uncertain terms when he told his colleagues that the OPA under administrative directives was going far beyond the intent of Congress. He accused them of violating the law and bringing to this country a form of dictatorship which the American boys are now fighting against on many, many battle fields. The House stood and cheered his able address which lasted for one hour and twenty minutes. It is becoming more and more apparent that both sides of the House are in revolt against government by directives. This can be easily understood when you realize that there has been nearly as many directives issued as there have been laws passed by Congress.

From March, 1933 to June, 1943 136 new agencies of the federal government was established. Each of these agencies has issued rules, regulations or directives of some kind. Some have issued but a few, others a large number. It all heads up to government by executive order. It is centralized bureaucratic control of everything. We find that bureaucracy is aggressive, jealous, harsh. It has corrupted administration and perverted justice. Bureaucracy measures progress only by the increase of its own powers.

The very excellent report made by Senator Russell, chairman of the committee that made an inspection of the fighting fronts, is well worth reading in its entirety. Commenting on the dangers of our policy on relief he warns: "I am very much concerned to note that for some reason many of the most recent of our Allies and our late enemies have great expectations as to what they are to receive from the United States in the way of relief and rehabilitation. It is very unfortunate that their expectations are so high. . . . I believe it would be much better for all concerned if the people of North Africa and Italy, particularly, were frankly given to understand now that, while willing to assist to a reasonable extent, we do not consider it a responsibility of the United States to rebuild destroyed cities or embark upon any long-time program of relief. Let them know that in the last analysis they will be compelled to work out their own destiny and restore the destruction of war by their own efforts. . . . We should be careful not to publicize or embark on a policy which will either lead to greater misunderstanding or result in stupendous charges against the Treasury that our people should not be called upon to meet."

On the brighter side Senator Russell said: "The completeness of the hospital facilities in the field and at permanent stations, and the speed with which the sick and wounded receive treatment are almost unbelievable. I do not think we failed to visit a hospital at a single place we stopped, and I talked with doctors, nurses and patients. Men are recovering from wounds in a few weeks in this war which would have proved fatal heretofore, and the use of the sulfa drugs, blood plasma, and new methods of treatment are accomplishing miracles. Most of these hospital units moved to the front completely staffed with doctors and nurses from our leading hospitals in the States. The quality of the medical treatment received by the sick and wounded in the armed forces is incomparably superior to the average treatment received by the civilian population at home."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On account of a meeting being held in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in Omaha during the week of November 15 through the 20th, the Internal Revenue office in O'Neill will be closed for the above period—the week of November 15th through the 20th, 1943. — C. W. Porter, Deputy Collector.

BANKS AND THE WAR

Every Family Should Have One — and CAN

MAYBE you think that a checking account is only for people with lots of money. That's not so. Many people with incomes of thirty, forty or fifty dollars a week have checking accounts at this bank. In fact, families that have to make every penny count find checking accounts particularly helpful. Paying by check gives you ironclad control of your spending, helps you keep accurate records, provides safety for your funds. We cordially invite you to open a checking account here

O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Sixty Years Ago
Holt Co. Banner, Nov. 6, 1883.
The carpenter work on the Presbyterian church is about completed, painting is progressing and lathing was commenced last Friday.

At the election last Tuesday all of the republican candidates, both state and county, were elected in this county, except the republican candidates for county clerk, John W. Wertz, who was defeated by the democratic candidate, M. D. Long, and the republican candidate for county judge, Neil T. Hoxie, who was defeated by Judge Roberts by 11 votes. The following were elected: County clerk, M. D. Long; treasurer, D. L. Darr; sheriff, Ed. Hershiser; county judge, B. W. Roberts; county superintendent, Bartley Blain; surveyor, A. E. Rice; coroner, I. R. Smith; county commissioner, Joseph E. West. For the new county of Elkhorn, 283; against, 1037; majority against, 833. For the new county of Perry, 392; against, 1037; majority against, 645.

Holt Co. Banner, Nov. 13, 1883.
The post office department has dropped the word "City," and it is now simply O'Neill.

John Bland of Caswick, Iowa, has taken a claim about four miles west of O'Neill and will make this county his future home. He may possibly teach school in O'Neill this winter.

Edgar W. Adams of Paulding, Ohio, who was here in September visiting his brother, W. E. Adams, has returned with his family to O'Neill and will make his home with us. He will be employed in the Holt County Bank.

Stuart Ledger: The Ledger is pleased to note the fact of the entire breaking up by the vigilants of the notorious and desperate gang of horse thieves, whose depredations have been so numerous the past year in north Nebraska and southern South Dakota, from the eastern portion of both to the Black Hills, as to greatly deter new comers from bringing anything but the poorest stock and aiding in the retarding of immigration to this section. From information gleaned from A. J. Burnham, of Carns, captain of one of the company of vigilants, who is here now, in charge of Culbertson, Wade and Hoyt, we are thoroughly convinced that the entire gang has been cleaned out, routed, broken up and scattered. One week ago last Sunday Wm. Morris was arrested on suspicion, near Morris' bridge, by Henry Richardson, one of the vigilants, who recently lost several head of horses. Morris, an assurance that he would be given a fair trial before a legal tribunal, made a full and open confession, implicating a number of citizens as aiders and abettors, and gave information which led to the subsequent arrest of Culbertson, McFarlan, Wade, Hoyt and others. The same night the vigilants surrounded Kid Wade's camp, in Middleton's canyon on Holt Creek, where Andrew Culbertson and Horace Stuart were captured. The captured men were bound over to the district court, bond being fixed at \$1000 each, in default of which they were taken to the county jail at West Point for safe keeping.

Holt Co. Banner, Nov. 20, 1883.
John Bland, who was mentioned last week as likely to teach school in O'Neill this winter, has been employed as principal of the school here, vice Prof. O'Sullivan, who has resigned.

Sheriff Welton made a quick trip to Chicago last week, starting Monday and returning Friday. He went via Springfield, Ill., traveling over 1700 miles in all, and did not have his clothes off during the whole trip, only what sleep he could get on the cars. And he brought his prisoner back with him, too.

On Friday of last week old Mr. Wade—the father of Kid Wade—who had been held at this place by vigilants on the charge of harboring and concealing horse thieves, was turned over to Justice Gates, of Brown county, the crime with which he was charged having been committed there. His preliminary was set for Monday last. On that day Attorney A. E. Rice, who had been retained for the defense, accompanied by Constable James Bauer, went with Gates to attend the trial, but learned that a party of masked men had taken Wade from the justice's residence the night before and left orders that they did not wish to be followed. There is a great deal of diversity of opinion as to whether the masked men were vigilants or friends of Wade, some inclining to the opinion that Kid Wade had organized the crowd for his father's rescue, and others that it was the work of vigilants. As they left no clew as to what they intended to do with Wade, all is a matter of conjecture beyond the fact that he was taken away by armed, masked men. Since the above was put in type, we learn that the coroner was notified that Wade's body had been found hanging to a tree on Ash Creek; whether this is a mere canard or not we are unable to state.—Stuart Ledger, Nov. 17.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents at Cleveland, Neb., on the 11th inst., by Charles Hudson, justice of the peace, John Robertson to Miss Florence Hudson, both of Cleveland.

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 19, 1883, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. L. Darr, Rev. B. Blain officiating, was solemnized the marriage of Gilbert M. Cleveland to Miss Jessie Hayden, both well known to the citizens of O'Neill.

The democratic canvassing board, headed by M. D. Long, threw out



FOOD IS YOUR WEAPON

FREE Kitchen Chart shows how you can use food to shorten the war

American food is a weapon of war—like our planes, guns, tanks.

You are a fighter on the "Food Front". If you manage food wisely, you help to shorten the time till Victory.

TO SPEED OUR BOYS HOME!

Share yourself and your family. Do you do these things to the best of your abilities and opportunities?

PRODUCE as much food as you possibly can?
On the farm?
In the Victory Garden?

CONSERVE your food?
By saving nothing—cleaning the plate?
By preserving food in your home?
By substituting plentiful for scarce foods?
By saving the right foods for strength and health?

SHARE your food?
By sharing it willingly with our fighting men and fighting Allies?
By accepting rationing cheerfully?
By buying no more rationed food than you really need?

PLAY SQUARE with your stamps?
By always using in your stamps when you buy rationed food?
By saving no more than top legal prices?

FOOD IS THE MIGHTIEST WEAPON OF THEM ALL

PRODUCE AND CONSERVE SHARE AND PLAY SQUARE

FOOD FIGHTS for freedom

FREE! Pick up this Food Chart at your grocer's today. Hang it in your kitchen. It will help you act every day to shorten the war.

SPONSORED BY THE FRONTIER

TO IMPROVE YOUR MILITARY I. Q.

- Identify these American generals by their nicknames: a. "Mad Anthony"; b. "Old Hickory"; c. "Little Mac"; d. "Marse Robert"; e. "Ike."
- This is the insignia of what American fighting Division?
- In the Women's Army Corps an enlisted woman is now called: a. Auxiliary; b. Miss (or Mrs.); c. Private.
- The Strait of Messina recalls the adventures of the hero in what Latin epic poem?
- In the fighting in Sicily covering more than five weeks casualties of American ground forces are reported to be 7,400. Is this number greater or less than the losses in Wellington's one-day action at Waterloo or Meade's three-day battle at Gettysburg?
- What is AMG?
- President Roosevelt entered the Citadel of Quebec from Wolfe's Cove. Why was it so named?
- Members of what branch of the military service wear this insignia?
- What American general gained only three decisive operations, suffered as many defeats and yet won the war?
- More American chaplains have been casualties since Pearl Harbor than during the course of the World War. True or false?

ANSWERS TO ABOVE QUESTIONS ARE ON PAGE 5

Fifty-Five Years Ago

The Frontier, Nov. 8, 1888.
The republicans of Holt county made a clean sweep in the election Tuesday. L. T. Shanner was elected state senator; J. M. Hunter and N. B. Bisbee, state representatives, and E. W. Adams, county attorney.

James H. Riggs is back on the job again as editor of The Frontier and his brother, George D. Riggs, who has edited the paper for the past few months, will be associate editor and in charge of the mechanical department.

O'Neill Markets: Rye 20c, eggs 11c, oats 20 to 23c, ear corn 35c, shelled corn 35c, apples \$1.25 and \$1.50, hogs \$4.50 and \$4.75, new potatoes 30c, fat cows \$1.50 and \$1.60.

C. S. Evans of Boone, Iowa, who recently removed his family to a farm four miles north of Inman, was in O'Neill Monday on business.

A very destructive fire ran thru the southern part of the county on last Thursday and Saturday, burning up large quantities of hay and destroyed a little other property. The fire started from a point some six miles southwest of Drake's and swept through the South Fork and Dry Creek valleys and all the country between there and this valley. Several thousand tons of hays were burned and among the heavy losses were: A. T. Potter loss, 400 tons; J. B. Drake, 100; J. P. Weekes, 250; S. H. Elwood, 75. It is known who started the fire and it is the purpose of those most interested to make an example of him.

The Frontier is pleased to be able to chronicle the marriage of three estimable couples in Holt county during the past few weeks. The first on the list is N. B. McNamee of this place and Miss Pearl Billick of Dorsey, who were married on Sunday, October 21, at the Cummings home at Dorsey, by Daniel Binkerd, justice (Continued on page Five)

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