

THE LOGAN REPUBLICAN

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TAX EXEMPTION BAD

There is being built up in the U. S. a system of tax exemption which is costing the people dearly.

Every security or property that is exempt from taxation means double taxes on some other property.

The Federal farm bank idea is a political proposition along socialistic lines. The theory is that the government can loan money better than private interests and furnish farmers money at 5 1-2 per cent instead of 6 per cent.

The rich can buy these bonds by the millions with no income tax burdens attached.

A farmer gets a loan from this federal fund at 5 1-2 per cent instead of 6 per cent or 7 per cent from private sources, but balance of the community must pay a heavier income tax to make up what should be paid by the holders of tax exempt federal land bank bonds.

Thus private banking interests must meet ruinous and unfair competition and industry and the general public must make up millions in taxes due to loss on tax exempted bonds issued for the benefit of a limited number of borrowers at a low rate of interest.

If one class of property is relieved from taxation, it to the same extent adds to the taxes borne by other property. The expenses of every government must be met and taxes are apportioned to the person and property subject to taxation.

Without tax exemptions the Federal Land Banks could not loan money to a privileged few at lower than current interest rates.

THUMBS DOWN

We've got every sympathy in the world for the reasonable demands of labor—but we're thumbs down for the gang who are now trying to sandbag the government and the public just because they've got a strong union, with money hoarded in their treasury. The public can't afford to surrender in this case. The time has come for public sentiment to prove that the nation and the rights of the people are greater than any open group or

clique, whether they be mine workers or mine owners.—Joplin News Herald.

THE MAN IN THE STREET

If there is any class of business which is at all times on trial before the great court of public opinion it is that of the public utility corporation.

The problem as to the future of Public Utility companies is one which occupies considerable attention in the public mind today, and is one which is of vital importance between the utility company and the public.

There is a greater need for cooperation between the utility company and the consumer than ever before.

The man in the street is thinking as he never did before—he looks at the utility company and believes it is prosperous. Why should he not share in its prosperity?

Not long ago a power company received authority to add a temporary surcharge to its rates. A certain consumer living in the territory supplied went to his neighbor one day and said "How about this surcharge the power company is collecting? Don't you think we had better look into it?" The neighbor replied: "No, I have been making inquiries regarding the uncontrollable expenses our company has had to face and we feel that the surcharge is justified." The other man exclaimed: "What do you mean by our company?" The reply was: "Oh, I'm a stockholder of the power company."

What better plan for its own protection and prosperity can a public utility company adopt than by making the man in the street a full partner in the organization? If the company is properly managed, if it has made a favorable impression upon the man in the street, he is already predisposed in its favor, and it will not be difficult to convince him that in order to make the relationship perfect, he should be a stockholder.

Some wisem an has said the best way to conserve private ownership is to increase the number of private owners. Who is brave enough to say that is not the answer to the problem?

COAL VS. OIL

Oil men point to the strike of the bituminous coal miners as the greatest stimulus to development of fuel oil business in recent years. Manufacturers threatened with a coal shortage are inquiring of oil companies for specifications on cost of changing equipment and prices for a fuel oil supply. Millions of tons of coal have already been displaced in manufacturing centers of New England by fuel oil and displacement is being accelerated by the coal strike.

The fuel situation simply emphasizes the necessity for congress to conclude final passage of the oil land leasing bill and water power bill. Labor radicalism in the coal mines is building up competition which will eventually throw thousands of coal miners out of work.

Once an industry uses fuel oil or electricity for its power requirement it will never return to coal.

THE CHEVROLET "Four - Ninety"

Touring Car is comfortable to ride in, and easy to drive. It has weight enough to keep to the road at all times. It has ample spring suspension. The seats are well upholstered, deep and roomy. And it is an easy car to handle in close traffic.

If you are interested in a profitable and pleasurable investment, come in and inspect our line of Chevrolet models, then ride in one. You will be surprised how enjoyable and smooth riding they really are, and their economy of operation will also interest you.

"CHEVROLET"

A Veteran Civil of the War Writes

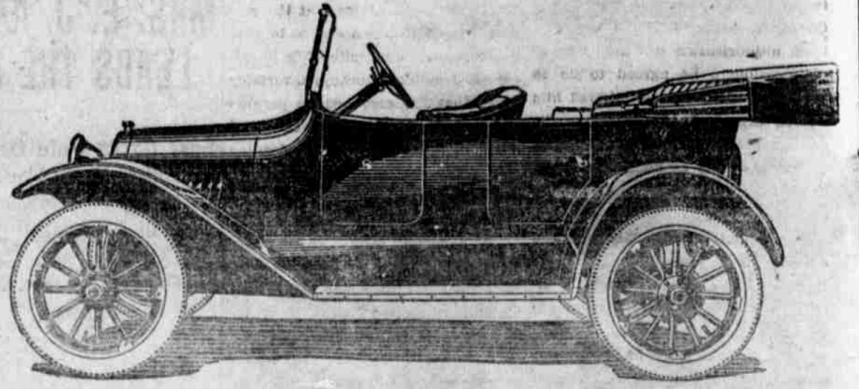
I had occasion to take a trip with my wife and grand-daughters and I made the trip of 351 miles as shown by my speedometer in the elapsed time of eleven hours and forty-nine minutes from Cincinnati to Chicago. I averaged 25 1-10 miles per gallon for the trip and drove the car the entire distance myself.

C. S. AMUSSEN, Agt.

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Logan, Utah



WHAT THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS DOING

COOPERATORS PROVIDE FUNDS

An interesting reversal has taken place in the cooperative extension work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In the employment of county agents, home demonstration agents and boys and girls club workers the federal government last year provided \$3 for every \$2 coming from the states, counties and other sources. This year the proportion is the other way. The federal government is spending only \$2 for every \$3 from cooperating agencies. This change is due to the fact that when Congress made appropriations to the Department of Agriculture for the present year it eliminated entirely the emergency item of \$6,100,000 to be used in the cooperative demonstration work and provided in its place an item of \$1,500,000 to be used by the state under the same conditions as funds provided under the Smith Lever act.

GUARDING AGAINST FIRES

These are the days when the fire hazard is considerably increased over what it was in the summer months. With the coming of winter quick fires are started in the stoves or furnace and often a flue is discovered that needs repair. Accumulations of inflammable rubbish in which a bad blaze may be started should be got rid of. Matches are used in increased numbers in winter and that means additional chances of accidental fires. Kerosene is employed in greater quantities being used for starting fires and for the almps and therefore this hazard is increased. An even graver menace lies in the

about 90 per cent of its original heat it can be advantageously used in pasteurizing milk and cream and in sterilizing dairy equipment in the average commercial plant, according to specialists of the United States

Department of Agriculture. They advise that all dairy factory men utilize this waste steam during the current winter when fuel may be scarce and high in price. Information on how to use steam effectively will be furnished free of charge when request is made to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

IMPROPER HANDLING OF GASOLINE

Improper handling of gasoline and it is highly important that every precaution be taken to store the gasoline supply in properly located and constructed reservoirs. This is the season also for the farmer to look to this fire fighting equipment. A pail of water is the oldest, simplest and cheapest of fire extinguishers. There is no reason why pails of water to be used only in case of fire, should not be installed in every farm building. If possible they should be painted a special color, preferably red, or labeled so as to be conspicuous and less subject to unauthorized use.

HAD CHRONIC BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS NOW WELL AND HAPPY

THE EXPERIENCE OF MR. E. J. LEONARD, 1438 ROSE STREET, LE CROIX, WISCONSIN, IS CHIEFLY REMARKABLE ON ACCOUNT OF THE LENGTH OF TIME HE WAS AFFLICTED.

He writes: "I have been suffering with chronic bronchitis for twenty-six years and every winter I would catch cold and become so hoarse I could not speak for six or eight weeks. I could get only temporary relief.

"This winter I was taken with Grip and was in awful shape. A fellow workman advised me to take PE-RU-NA. By the time I had used three-fourths of a bottle, the hoarseness was gone, also that tired feeling. I got on my second bottle. Hereafter PE-RU-NA will be constantly in my house. It is the best medicine ever put up for the purpose."

For any disease due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions, PE-RU-NA is equally dependable. Coughs, colds, catarrh of the head, stomach trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and loins, bloating, belching gas, indigestion, catarrh of the large and small intestines, are some of the troubles for which PE-RU-NA is especially recommended.

PE-RU-NA can be purchased anywhere in either tablet or liquid form.



THE ENTENTE ROYAL FAMILY OF SPAIN

A new and interesting group photo of the royal family of Spain and their guests at the Miramar Palace at San Sebastian. King Alfonso is shown on the top step with his arms folded. Queen Victoria is seated in the next row center. The Prince of Asturias, heir to the throne is seated in front of his mother with his younger brother Prince Jaime to his left. Princess Christina and Princess Beatrice are shown in their front row. Prince Gonzalo and Prince Juan are shown seated with their mother the Queen. Others in the group are Queen Maria Christina, Prince Carlos and Princess de Luisa, Prince Fernando, Prince Gabriel, Duchess de San Carlos, Marquesa de Moctezuma, Marquis de Viana and Prince Pio de Saboy.

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DON'T WASTE FUEL IN THE DAIRY

Many factory operations of the dairy industry require the use of heat, although they demand little power. An exhaust steam contains