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Valley Legislator Believes Relief is Biggest Job

Relief is far more important than appropriations for the San Francisco fair, or for the Boy Scouts, declared Representative Harry Bean of Valley county in discussing the problems now confronting the state.

"Relief is the biggest problem facing our government today," he continued. In the past eight years the relief bill has risen from one to eight million dollars a year, and shows no signs of being reduced. Increased unemployment, higher costs of living higher costs of production, lower prices for farm products, all have contributed to the problem.

"Some say to put more taxes on business—yet business is already carrying a heavy load. Increased taxes would merely mean higher taxes and curtailed employment, thereby perpetuating and extending the vicious circle.

"The only solution I can see is economy, and it must be strict economy. We are being criticised down here because of our attitude on some bills, but when a large firm finds itself going in the red continually it doesn't keep on spending more and more; it clamps down on unneces-



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"The only solution I can see is economy, and it must be strict economy. We are being criticised down here because of our attitude on some bills, but when a large firm finds itself going in the red continually it doesn't keep on spending more and more; it clamps down on unnecessary expenditures.

Bills Mean More Taxes

"Many of these bills I would have liked to support, but they would just mean more taxes and less money to spend where it was needed. The Boy Scout bill, the world fair appropriation, enlargement of our institutions, more extensive road building—all are worthy causes. But shall we vote for all of these and increase the burden on an already over taxed public? We can't let the public suffer, nor can we be like the senator who boasted of voting for every appropriation and against every tax.

"We all have grown used to the idea that the government's supply of money is inexhaustible. That there are many who really deserve aid is undeniable, but there are too many on the rolls who have just decided the government owes them a living

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idea that the government's supply of money is inexhaustible. That there are many who really deserve aid is undeniable, but there are too many on the rolls who have just decided the government owes them a living, so why worry?

"But the biggest leak is in the waste and graft among the higher ups. I fully agree with Mrs. Idaho-on-the-Farm that the names and salaries of all administrators should be published. This would go far to eliminate graft. If some one could tell us how to take politics out of relief, or relief out of politics, our problem would be half solved.

"I am not in favor of cutting down one penny of relief, but I am certainly in favor of curtailing the administration of relief.

One question asked me often is: "What are the qualifications to secure an old age pension." The applicant must be 65 years of age. He must have resided five out of the last nine years in this state—the last year of which must have been in this state and the last six months in the county in which he is making his application. He must be a citizen of the United States. He must have no means of support. He must not have disposed of property just to secure the old age pension.

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Small Residence Does Not Count

"The owning of a small home does not prohibit the receiving of the pension as many have thought. Recently the federal government made the ruling that no person over 65 years of age was eligible for the WPA. That has thrown a greater burden on the old age pension set up. It also explains why many of the checks were reduced this month. The new budget had not been made up and there was just a certain amount of money that had to be distributed among so many more persons.

"It's a serious problem. I wish I could answer it."

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