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W. C. Martin Editor, Publisher
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Farming Under the Socialists

The following clipped from the Sydney, Nebraska, Telegram, which incidentally is in the corn belt, was handed us by Marion Ausbury and we are reprinting it for what it is worth. It's a pretty well established fact that we are traveling in the same direction as England, only we are about 40 years behind her in this respect:

"Don't let them tell you it 'can't happen here.' It can and it will, if politics and 'socially conscious' do-gooders continue to write farm price legislation.

"Time Magazine told the story recently. Lady Barbett is the wife of a British colonial officer who returned to England and bought a 160 acre farm in Sussex.

"The farm law of England is the Agricultural Act of 1947 which guarantees price and market in return for meeting standards of production determined by a committee. The committee—known as the Agricultural Executive Committee—decides what shall be grown and how much on each farm in a county. Twelve 'farmers' make up the committee membership; and they are empowered to 'snoop' and 'pry' to their heart's content into the affairs of real farmers. This might be funny, except their decisions are conclusive. They may evict operators—tenants or owners—who do not meet their standards. There is no appeal. Committee members are not required to show qualification as farmers, so long as they have some mythical tie to 'farming'.

"Lady Barbett was put under supervision of the committee 'farmers' at the beginning. They pried into every operation of the farm until the lady was completely demoralized and frustrated. They roamed her fields at all hours, measuring and criticizing. They wrote numerous letters telling her what to plant and when. Finally, Lady Garbett ignored their letters.

"Now, the committee with six trucks rolled up to the door of the manor house, informing Lady Garbett she had until 3:00 p.m. that day to 'get out.' They had an order from the Ministry of Agriculture, indicating she was incapable of following 'the rules of good husbandry' and must leave the farming to someone satisfactory to the committee.

"This did not happen behind the Iron Curtain. It happened in 1956 in England, a supposedly free nation, the land which 'kicked off' England's march to democracy with the Magna Carta in 1215. It happened because Englishmen 'slept' while a socialist government wrote the Agricultural Act of 1947. English farmers sold their freedom for a guarantee of potato.

"This is not fiction. It's as true and tragic as the drought in the corn. It can't happen here? See how quickly it happens when rigid farm price supports and their inevitable rigid production controls become a permanent part of our agricultural system."

Essential to Good Citizenship

Obligations of being a good citizen do not stop with registering to vote, as a good many have done recently, but on learning as much as possible about the men and issues. You can not vote intelligently unless some thought is given the general election which is only a little over two weeks away. Good government depends on intelligent voting.

A man remarked the other day that he did not particularly care if he voted, that he knew practically nothing about the coming contests and that if he did decide to vote he would just vote as his union told him to. There are today lots of people in Europe living under the iron curtain, who would like to trade places with this man.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It is interesting to note that both political parties in their platforms deal with subject of high taxation.

In fact, both platforms reflect the views of the nation's independent businessmen as expressed through the National Federation of Independent Business, as well as news on balancing the budget. In both parties there was recognition of the soundness of these views.

Strangely, no one comes out for higher taxes; no one comes out against a balanced budget, yet somebody must hold such feelings. Last session of Congress passed highest peacetime appropriations in nation's history. These money bills were signed into law by administration. Majority of Congress was of party opposite to that of administration.

So mystery deepens. Just who is for higher taxes; against a balanced budget? Last session of Congress gave everybody ample opportunity to do something to both lower taxes, balance budget. For example, concrete action still waits on Reed Dirksen proposed amendment to Constitution to limit, except in time of war, income tax on both individuals and corporations to a maximum of 25%.

This amendment would also knock out \$10 billion in government spending; place government out of 700 to 800 business enterprises ranging from coffee roasting to electric power generation, which represents a total of \$50 billion, or \$1,250 per average American family.

Then Congress had before it an amendment proposed by Sen. Harry Byrd, Virginia democrat, and Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, which would require Congress to stay in session each year until it balanced the budget.

This is sometimes called the "put up or shut up" amendment. If Congress wanted to go hog wild on expenditures, well and good. But before scooting off to mingle with the home folks, Congress would also have to levy new taxes to meet the new expenditures. This would be a powerful force for governmental economy, its sponsors believe.

Then there is the Reed-Walters amendment enacted upon. This would clarify the Constitution by permitting states to initiate amendments to the Constitution. Thus when 32 states sent resolutions of identical content requesting an amendment, Congress would have to submit it to all the states. If 36 states ratified the amendment, it would be part of the Constitution.

This would give the states power to limit federal expenditures and taxes, and thus return government more closely to grass roots control.

In fact, many state, county and city governments are limited in the amount they can tax. Usually such laws were passed through the initiative and referendum system on those states.

So the problem of taxes, the problem of a balanced budget, are perhaps not so great as campaigning oratory would imply.

There are ways to solve these problems, and solutions have been proposed by some very sound American statesmen. Now that both party platforms are committed to these objectives, it is possible action will result.



ONE HUNDRED and sixty-six first graders in District 40 schools were tested in visual screening clinic on the past two Thursdays at Harrison school. Members of the Lane County Optometric Society conducted the tests.



RESULTS of a VISUAL SCREENING CLINIC conducted by Lane County Optometric Society in local schools recently are not yet known. Referrals, those children who did not pass the tests already given, will be checked again by the school health nurse, Mrs. Dorothy LaMotta. Some of the children who fail to pass the first test do so because they have not yet learned to read. The second test will separate these from the ones with actual eye problems.

The Fading Issue

Looks like the "Al Serena mine case" is one of the fading issues of the present campaign. As most of us realize it was rather a shop-worn issue to start the 1956 campaign with, but it seemed to be about the best that Charles Porter, the Eugene attorney who is running for congress could do. It must have been rather embarrassing for Porter to have to admit that the picture he and H. Schillios, the free lance writer of Eugene, took of the Al Serena territory, was not the mine. The pictures were later used by Drew Pearson, the news commentator, to blow up the issue. At any rate Mr. Porter is said to have admitted the error in a Springfield speech.

Ralph T. Moore, resident of Southern Oregon, a frequent contributor to the Oregon Voter, decided to make a survey of the timber involved in the mine deal. Moore found, he said, that the political notoriety had wrecked the chances of developing the mine, which could best be described as marginal. The timber standing on the 400 odd acres, he said, was no more than medium quality and logging costs would be high due to the rough terrain. Breakage in falling timber would be unavoidably high, he said, but the quality of the timber would be the main concern of the purchaser.

Moore said he saw no peeler logs in the fir timber, few Ponderosa pine trees of medium quality and some fair sugar pine. In the main the timber was described as merchantable, but there was disturbing evidence of dry rot in the wind-falls. In all he said the stand of timber would be no great bargain at current prices, considering its condition. By the time a logging road was built into the property the cost of harvesting the timber would leave the average operator little or no profit and might be a gamble under present conditions.

Is the Trip Necessary?

From all reports one of the popular pastimes of our congressmen, which incidentally include members of both houses, is to take a vacation in Europe under the guise of serving on some investigating committee. Probably more investigating has been done in this manner in the past five or six years than in the past twenty-five years altogether. And we recently read where a boat load of relatives of congressmen and senators took a little jaunt down in South America in the vicinity of the Panama canal, all at the expense of Uncle Sam.

Our two U. S. Senators, who have been vigorously beating the bushes in the interest of the reelection of Morse, have brought up nearly everything else as a campaign issue except how not to spend the taxpayers money. The many ways in which federal funds are being poured down the rat hole, so to speak, has not been an issue, although the present methods of operation of the numerous federal bureaus is probably far more costly to the public than the "Giveaways" which the present administration has been charged with.

In the handbook on Wayne Morse, issued to the Morse workers, the senator admits there is such a thing in Washington as the "Hoover Commission," which was set up several years ago for more efficient operation of our cumbersome federal bureaucracy. The fact that the senator knows about the commission ought to be some satisfaction even though he has never done anything about it.

More and more people are beginning to reflect on the shortcoming of our bunglesome government at tax paying time or on pay day, when the check is whittled down by numerous deductions. When one reads about some of the extravagances that goes on even in our so-called democratic form of government, one can not help but reflect on the high plateau to which the communist or socialist politicians have been elevated and how much better they are able to live than their subjects. These subjects probably realize better than anybody else that the bait held out to them for better days ahead was never meant for the common people, but for the politician himself.

Roseburg School Makes Three TDs On Long Passes

Joseph Lane school of Roseburg scored three touchdowns in the first half of a game with the Jefferson Cubs of Cottage Grove Saturday on the high school field at Roseburg. The Roseburg lads routed out the Cubs did not cover pass receivers on long passes, and started to throw. All three touchdowns came on long passes.

Part of this early scoring was the result of the Grove team thinking that Roseburg couldn't be beaten. Some of the Grove regulars were beaten before going on the field and their playing showed it. Coach Ron Puppe reports. After finding out that Joseph Lane wasn't so tough and after a good halftime lecture on quitting, the team began to show they could play football but it was too late. The second half the Cubs looked like a new ball club.

Weaknesses of the Cubs were pass defense, poor open field blocking, poor ball handling, and lack of hard driving on the part of the backs while carrying the ball.

The defensive line again did a real good job charging and tackling. In general the tackling was pretty good, Puppe reports.

Saturday, October 20, at 9:45 a.m. the Jefferson team plays Central Junior high of Roseburg here on the high school field.

BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Grove Maid	17	3
Hamlow's Mkt.	16	4
McCoy Motors	14	6
CG Lumber	13	7
Thrifty Stations	11	9
Kimwood Mach.	10	10
Moose Lodge	10	10
B&H Feed	9	11
Hoyer Accounting	9	11
Knights Columbus	7	13
Phone Lines	3	17
Eagles Lodge	1	19

Hamlow's Market blanked Moose lodge 4-0 with Walt Sorensen and Wilmer Long one apart on high series 535 and 534 and Glen Jenkins high singles 152.
Hoyer Accounting shut out Eagles lodge 4-0 with Bruce Bush high singles and series 220-534.
Grove Maid Dairy beat Kimwood 3-1 with Clint Brice high, 214-598.
Cottage Grove Lumber rolled over Knights of Columbus 4-0 with Arvid Paki high, 214-218-609.
B&H Feed blanked Thrifty Stations, 4-0 with Koyce Edwards high 209-586, and Don Atkinson high series for the losers, 561.
McCoy Motors shut out Phone Lines 4-0 with Hadley Arthur high, 209-545.

FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Grove	16	0
Langston TV	12	4
Outlaws	11	5
MT. Baldy	9	7
J. B. Leonard	6	10
Grove Court	5	11
Bohemia Loggers	5	11
Bohemia Lumber Co.	0	16

The two top teams battled it out Friday night for the league lead with Grove taking all four points to maintain their perfect record. F. Edwards rolled the best series of the evening with a 224-586 for Grove.

The Outlaws proved too much for MT. Baldy as they took three of the four points. Dick Harrison bowled the best game and series of the evening with a 203-558 series.

Grove Court blanked Bohemia Lumber as they rolled over them for four points. Darrell Eastburn carried off top honors with a 192-517.

J. B. Leonard Ins. split the points with Bohemia Loggers in a close contest. Grable bowled the best score for J. B. Leonard with a 197-515.

First high team 3 games: Grove, 2913; Langston TV, 2696; Outlaws, 2665.

First high team game: Grove, 998; Grove, 975; Grove - Bohemia Lbr., 940.

First high individual three games: F. Edwards, 586; D. Harrison, 558; H. Arthur, 552.

First high individual game: F. Edwards, 224; F. Edwards, 221; D. Harrison, 203.

There is no mean work, save that which is sordidly selfish; no religious work, save that which is morally wrong; in every sphere of life the post of honor is the post of duty.—E. H. Chapin

A Tribute To Our P-T-A!

Laurels to the combined worthy efforts of the Parents and Teachers of our community! Their interest in the welfare of our children... striving ever toward greater understanding and unity... assures the proper development and right thinking of the men and women of tomorrow! In this very promise lies the future of our community, our state, our nation. More duties and responsibilities are added to their crowded and busy lives. Yet their reward and satisfaction is in the sure knowledge that their labors will bear a rich harvest. Praises to our Parents and Teachers. Their work today assures the peace and plenty of the world—tomorrow!

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SENTINEL SPORTS

Deer Season To Close October 21

Time is getting short for deer hunters. Only one more weekend to go on the general either sex deer season which will close on a state-wide basis on October 21. Here's a word, though, to raise the spirits of deer hunters who fail to score. Several extended deer seasons are on the schedule for November and December for unused tag holders for an additional opportunity to fill.

A 2-day either sex season is on the agenda in the Willamette valley which encompasses approximately the same area as during the general either sex season. The dates are November 24 and 25. Another 2-day season will be held in the Hood River valley November 24 and 25 near all established agricultural lands and adjacent areas within one mile. Either sex will be allowed. Down in the Rogue River valley the extended deer season will run from November 24 through December 2. The last extended deer season will be in Polk county on four weekends during December. The dates are December 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, and 22-23. So these places and dates on your calendar if you fail to fill this weekend.

By the way, hunters who participate in these late hunts are urged to consult the game rules for exact boundaries. Bag limits in all four areas will be one deer of either sex for hunters with unused deer tags.

Another opportunity for unsuccessful hunters may be had in five of the controlled deer areas where surplus tags are still available. Surplus tags remain for the Northside I area, Northside II area, Lookout Mountain, Swan Lake, and Spray. The Northside I season will extend from November 24 through 28. Lookout Mountain, Swan Lake, and Spray will be from December 1 through 4. The Northside II hunt will be from December 8 through 11.

Surplus tags for these areas are being issued on a first come, first serve basis. Hunters wishing to participate must sign application blanks and submit a fee of \$5.00 at the time of filing. All of these areas are open for antlerless deer only.

Bird Season Oct. 20

Scatter-gunners will have an additional 35,000 pheasants and chukars to bang away at come the opening of the upland game bird season on October 20.

Vic Masson, chief of game bird management for the game commission, said that a total of 24,950 ringnecks and 10,247 chukars have been released from game farms during the summer, with the heaviest releases in the past three months.

During the spring, 5,808 adult birds from the E. E. Wilson game farm near Corvallis and 1,892 from the Ontario game farm were released in pheasant habitat throughout the state. Most of these birds were holdover or surplus breeders which would seek nesting sites in the wild. July and August saw the release of 5,610 young birds, 8 to 12 weeks of age, in western Oregon and 6,500 of the youngsters into eastern Oregon pheasant lands. September saw an additional release of 2,140 young birds in eastern Oregon. Final releases of pheasants took place in October when 3,000 adult cocks were released from the Corvallis game farm.

Chukar partridges releases include 2,595 adult breeders in

Stella M. Wells

Stella M. Wells of Drane passed away at Cottage Grove hospital Monday, October 15, 1956, at the age of 52. Funeral services will be Thursday, October 18, at 2 p.m. at the Yoncalla Methodist church. Vault interment will be at the IOOF cemetery at Yoncalla, Mills. Mortuary of Drane in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was born Stella Parks September 30, 1904, in Minnesota, and had lived most of her life in the Yoncalla-Drane area. On August 14, 1941, she was married at Albany to Wesley Wells, who survives her. Besides the husband she is survived by one daughter, Shariene, at home, seven brothers, Roy Parks, Menlo Park, Calif.; Floyd Parks, Central Point; Harold Parks, Oakland, Calif.; Robert and Charles Parks, Arcata, Calif.; Niles and Archie Parks, Drane; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Creswell, and several nieces and nephews.

March and April, an additional release of 1,894 surplus breeders in May, and 5,848 youngsters from 12 to 16 weeks during the past three months.
According to Masson, a total of 52,795 of the red-legged birds have been released in 17 eastern Oregon counties since plantings began in 1951. All of the birds have been raised at the Hermiston game farm. Since 1954, 6,032 chukars have been leg banded in order to study spread and survival of these elusive rimrock dwellers. Chukar hunters can aid the commission in this study by the return or reporting the band number, date and location of any banded bird taken.

Howard Retires As Editor Oregon Law Review at UO

Charles G. Howard, University of Oregon law professor, has asked to be relieved from his duties as editor-in-chief of the Oregon Law Review, after serving for more than 25 years.

Replacing Howard will be Kenneth J. O'Connell, professor of law, announces Dean Orlando J. Hollis of the law school.

Howard first took over as editor of the university's law journal in 1929 for the December issue, Vol. No. 1. He has served continuously in the capacity through Volume 35, No. 4, of June, 1956, except for volumes 23 and 24 published during the academic year 1944-45 and 1944-45 when he was on leave to serve with the armed forces. During those two years O'Connell was editor.

The Law Review now goes to 2200 active practicing lawyers in Oregon and to most of the law school libraries in the United States as well as to many out-of-state subscribers.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Howard has been on the law school faculty here since 1928.

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