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bring benefits, but if taxation is necessary to bring about the desired result the cost is greater than if done by private organization. That was as true 500 years ago as today.
Perhaps the theory will be considered heretical in these days when big government is the desire of so many. The world had big government years and years ago. Feudalism gave the lord power over the people, life and death power. Bloody revolutions were necessary to overcome that power.

Peoples demanded parliaments and representation. The rich obtained it first because they had money to lend to the kings. The poor had to get their rights by blood. Now the world is hurrying back to those days by giving more and more power to government, which never releases it except by force.
Government is the enemy of the people.

DAMS AND FISH
The argument between those who would build dams on the Columbia river and those who would keep the fishing industry intact goes on forever and probably will continue in this section until the fish are gone for good.
For believers in building bigger and wider dams the fish people are selfish in that they want to retain their own industry at the loss of such great development as dams are thought to bring.

The fisher folk consider the idea of dams as slightly on the theoretical side and very much unproven as to value. So far they have a great deal of reason and most of the history on their side.
As a means of getting more power the government, had its leaders been less obsessed with doing things on a big and expensive basis, might have produced as much power cheaper by putting dams across the Deschutes than the Columbia. The amount of river transportation would have been as valuable if results to date are to be taken as a criterion.

Irrigation as a third reason for building dams on the Columbia stands on very poor ground. The area to be irrigated is poor in soil quality, close to the bed rock and capable of producing crops only with a good bit of fertilizer. There may be need now for more crops but as a long range campaign there is little proof of the need for irrigation.
Furthermore the fish people have not done a very good job of proving that the dams are the main reason for the reduced salmon runs. The runs are small, but the fishermen have been catching them with every kind of gear imaginable in a haste to use a natural resource that can hardly be excused.

The engineers who want the job of building dams will probably convince themselves that dams are necessary and go ahead building them. Some one should punch holes in all the rotten arguments and let the light into the whole deal.

LABOR BILL
The much discussed labor bill is now law, thanks to the determined stand of congress in over riding President Truman's veto.
As labor says it is probably a bill that will create much litigation but that is to be expected in these days when nearly all important laws have to stand the test of the courts.
No copies of the bill are available at present and perhaps would be of little value if they were for federal legislation is not easy to read and appraise.

The bill is of more importance for what it endeavors to do. It is the first attempt to curtail the powers of labor since it was given so much authority under the first new deal. The nation came to dislike unions as thoroughly as it did the trusts of an older day and federal control of labor unions is generally held to be as important and necessary as was control of the huge financial concerns.

This bill will no doubt be found wanting in many respects, but if it can establish the nation's authority over big labor it will have achieved a desirable and popular end.
If it can control the practices of Petrillo who insists that union musicians must stand by at every performance, or of those who call jurisdictional strikes in order to gain power, or those who permit "feather bedding" on labor jobs, it will have done much good.

The nation must go to work. Men who will build the houses, operate the machines, run the railroads are entitled to good pay and good working conditions. But they must turn out real production or the wheels of progress stop. The purpose of this bill is to get a better balance between the public who pays the bill and the unions. It may not do it, but people are glad that a start has been made and that congress so well recognizes its duty to stop monopoly whether from the organizations of working men or from organizations of capitalists.

GOVERNMENT: AN ENEMY
That may sound anarchistic in these days when its opposite, socialism, is leading in governmental philosophy. Yet, from the point of view of freedom of the individual government is an enemy of the people.
Government restricts liberty. It takes more than it can give for it creates nothing. In some cases government is in position to aid organization that may

Rufus Girl Home From American Legion Camp

Miss Dolores Fox returned Sunday evening from Silver Creek Falls where she attended Girl's State Camp for a week as a delegate from Sherman county. Her sister, Eleanor, who has been attending OSC in Corvallis accompanied her home where she will spend the summer vacation.

Mrs Raymond Huddleston and daughters, Lorene and Alice from Valdez, Alaska stopped for a short visit at the Robert Byrd home Saturday evening. Mrs Huddleston (Jeanette Turner) formerly taught at Rufus school.

Mr and Mrs Earl Pearson and children Judy and Jerry of Corpus Christi, Texas spent the week end at the home of Mr Pearson's sister and family, Mr and Mrs W. H. McDonald. Visiting there the same week end were Mrs McDonald's mother, Mrs S. Pearson and family of Portland. They all returned to Portland the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs Frank Adams and family of Arlington visited on Saturday at the home of Mrs Adams' parents, Mr and Mrs W. A. Morris.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Jordan are spending a weeks vacation at East Lake.

John Fuller of Ocean Lake is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Church.

Mr and Mrs Charles Kuypers, Mrs C. A. Tom, and Mrs Catherine Bolce were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Elizabeth Kuypers.

C. A. Tom is at Katowsin, Wn., this week where he is attending a Red Cross First Aid convention.

Mrs Earl Velle is quite ill and was taken to the home of her daughter in McMinnville.

Mrs George Fox returned Saturday evening after visiting relatives for several days in Portland.

Roger Miller returned last week from Eugene where he has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs M. H. Rice.

Mr and Mrs Bert Sanders and Minnie McEwen of Goldendale, Wn., were visitors at the W. A. Morris home last week.

Mrs Margaret Leff of The Dalles was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Kuypers.

John Fitzpatrick of The Dalles was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of his sister and brother in law, Mr and Mrs Harvey McClain.

Mrs Worth Tate of Basin Water Forecast committee meeting in Portland late in April. The only explanation offered of this favoritism of the elements was that winter storms got off their usual track and instead of coming into Oregon from the southwest, many of them moved inland farther north so that this state got the leavings.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAINST SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON, GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR MAY 1947 AND APPROVED JUNE 1947 TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT. GENERAL FUND: Union Pacific Railroad Co., freight Assessor's office, \$1.90; Naomi Van Gilder, County Treasurer, Old Age Assistance, \$137.60; James W. Jones, expense of Government trapper, \$50.00; Geo. DeMoss, labor at DeMoss Park, \$3.00; Dale Howell, labor at DeMoss Park, \$3.00; John DeMoss, labor at DeMoss Park, \$23.00; Ivan Kirkette, labor at DeMoss Park, \$4.00; Truman Strong, labor at DeMoss Park, \$14.50; State Industrial Accident Commission, laborers protection DeMoss Park, \$0.68; Vernon I. Miller, County Commission, \$30.40; Joe Peters, County Commissioner, \$17.10; T. Lester Johnson, District Attorney expenses, \$13.28; Douma's board of prisoners \$10.35; Hotel Moro Coffee Shop, board of prisoners, \$41.73; May & Son, court-house supplies \$0.22; City of Moro water courthouse, \$5.25; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., tele-phones all offices, \$55.03; West Coast Printing & Binding Co., election supplies \$47.60; State Industrial Accident Commission, peace officer's protection, \$4.25; Gilliam County, Sherman County's proportionate share of Circuit Judge's expense, \$89.10; Department of Agriculture, sealer, weights and measures, \$2.58; Norman E. Fields, laundry for jail, \$5.20, stamps \$2.00, \$7.20; Sherman County Journal, County Printing, \$65.70; election supplies, \$34.00, \$99.70; Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Treasurer's supplies, \$1.50; Orville L. Ruggles, bang's diseased cattle slaughtered \$24.00; Frank Mullen, hauling rubbish from courthouse yard, \$8.00; Helen S. Ruggles, Assessor's help, less tax, \$54.10; Norman E. Fields

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