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THE GOVERNMENT IS A NUISANCE

A few hot days in the middle west and the world goes nuts again over the shortage of food. Corn prices soar, wheat prices follow, meat goes on to further heights. The government ceases to tell farmers how to feed wheat to livestock, gives up any intent it might have had to continue its feed purchase program and brings out that record about the danger of feeding grain to livestock when it is so much more economical to feed it to humans direct without the indirect process of letting an animal eat it first.

It seems that when the government gets ahold of some industry there is never any moderation in it afterwards. It just goes from one extreme to another.

Last year we were wondering if we would have enough grain to feed the world and this year we have a high mark for wheat production. At the same time department of agriculture economists are weeping about the plowing of the newly established grass on the great plains.

The big boys worry about getting enough hogs and cattle to satisfy the demands of high income city dwellers and the next month are upset about what to feed the stock.

One year the government buys wheat and resells it to stock and poultry growers at a loss so the animal industry will not be hurt. The next year there is a campaign to eat grain because it takes four or five pounds of grain to make a pound of meat.

Right now government is planning to buy potatoes to resell for stock feed and those who buy potatoes are still paying far too much for them.

Beh! Fiddle! and other words of disgust! The country, the farmer, the consumer and Europe would be better off if the government would go back to forming a more perfect union, establishing justice, providing for the common defense and securing the blessing of liberty and let the general welfare take care of itself. The government is a nuisance.

SIMPLE TO COMPLEX

Although there had been complaints about the shortages of water, there were none about the lack of water. When there just wasn't any everyone just did without without complaint. Odd, but true.

Dave Nish, who remembers back some 80 years, dropped in one day to recall the days of his boyhood on an Illinois farm. "Then," he said, "the water came in a well. You could go out to the little box on top of the well and look down. There was the water, clear as anything. You could drop the old wooden bucket and when the weights tipped it over, you could wind it up with the windlass, and you had water, cool and fresh as anything. Now, we don't have water unless it comes from the tap."

The old gentleman seemed to be tormenting himself with the thought—and his listener. Here we are a whole town full of people dry and unhappy because a shaft had broken, a piece of machinery was useless. We depend on machinery for neither we, nor the remainder of the world could feed itself without machinery. There's too many of us. So we must drill wells to get enough water, plant and harvest with complicated machines to get enough food. It's all very complicated and much changed from the time young Dave Nish looked down into the family well 80 years ago.

And the more complicated our economy becomes the less it takes to stop it. If you think about the atomic bomb in this connection you will not be happy.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROAD

The story of the plans for construction of the Columbia river highway near Multnomah Falls, together with the artist's work of the project, will bring to memory some of the fanciful things said about the original Columbia river highway, the one that is now cursed as a bottleneck. It was once a thing of beauty that was to be a joy forever.

Odd, too, is the fact that such ideas of prettifying up and making beautiful, should come along about the same time as that notion of building a part of the river highway with tolls.

To one who travels the Columbia river highway probably as much as most of the people who have been talking about its improvement, it appears that the use of that road has been sufficient to enable the commission to reconstruct it without recourse to tolls. The entire state helped pay for the coast bridges, and all other roads of the state. Just why eastern Oregon drivers should help pay, through fees and gas tax, for other state highways and then pay for their own road through tolls is not clear. And it is not exactly fair, either.

Baby Birthday Brings Parents Together

The first birthday anniversary of Ronnie Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs T. Lester Johnson, was an event of interest here Monday afternoon, August 25, when his mother invited a group of friends for a party on the lawn. Ice cream and birthday cake were served when the guests arrived. The table was decorated with the candlelight cake which was trimmed in pink and white, and with bouquets of asters and petunias. The children received balloons as favors. Guests attending the party were Penny Lee O'Meara, Mary Sue Wallace, Susan Kay Bartrom, Maxine Dormaier, Sandra Arlene Foss, Allison Walker, Johnny McCoy, Sammy and Danny Van Vactor, Jimmy Peters who came with Mrs Keith McDonald, Mrs Everett Watkins, Mrs B. Estelle Hallett and Mrs Charles Fulton.

The twelfth birthday anniversary of Larry Kaseberg was celebrated Monday, August 25, at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs L. E. Kaseberg, when a group of friends were invited for the afternoon. Games were played and home movies were enjoyed. The birthday cake and ice cream were served on the lawn. The table was decorated with the candlelight cake which was trimmed in yellow and white and other table appointments were in the same color scheme.

Guests in addition to the guest of honor were Barbara Buck, Glenna Wallace, Sharon Laughlin, Carol Briggs, Lois Ann Everett, Gordon Buck, Buddy Nisbit, Robert Howell, Bill Coats, and Joe Yocum.

Mr and Mrs Phillip O'Meara and baby daughter spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mrs O'Meara's parents, Mr and Mrs William Booth, at Grasham.

Mr and Mrs John Royce returned Wednesday from a trip to California where they had gone especially to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs Royce's brother in law and sister, Mr and Mrs Frank Van Sant. After spending ten days

at the Van Sant home they visited with Mr Royce's brother and sister in law at Cressa Plains, California. They also visited at Moro Bay and Plamo Beach. On their return they stopped in Portland and were accompanied home by their grandsons, Gary and Donald Royce. Their son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Otis Royce of Portland arrived here Friday and returned home Monday, taking their two sons with them.

Mrs Daisy Laughlin returned to her home in Portland Sunday after a visit of several days at the home of her son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Dale Laughlin.

Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mrs Augusta Huckin were Mr and Mrs F. J. Kargl, Mr and Mrs A. P. Parrott Mr and Mrs Will Pease, Mr. and Mrs Frank Bach, and Mrs Ella Mae Hishop, all of The Dalles. Mrs Hishop remained for the weekend.

Orville Yocum was a Sunday visitor in Seattle and on his return home was accompanied by Mrs Yocum who has been there visiting at the home of their daughter. They spent some time in Portland arriving home Tuesday.

Jim O'Meara was a Thursday business visitor in Portland. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Royce and family were weekend business visitors in Portland. On their return they were accompanied by who were Monday overnight guests at the home of Mr and Mrs H. C. Webb of Hillsboro who plan an indefinite stay Mrs T. Lester Johnson returned home with him.

Mr and Mrs Peter Macrab Mr and Mrs J. D. Russell Jr. spent the week end in Portland. Salem visited at the home of Sam Van Vactor of The Dalles Mrs Augusta Huckin during the week.

Mrs Van Vactor and children turn they were accompanied by who were Monday overnight guests at the home of Mr and Mrs H. C. Webb of Hillsboro who plan an indefinite stay Mrs T. Lester Johnson returned home with him.

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Want Ads

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home in Moro, 2 lots with lawn and garden, cement sidewalk. Giles French, Moro.

FOR SALE: Thor washing machine and detachable mangle; collapsible baby buggy. Mrs Robert Marvin, Moro.

FOR SALE: A V 5 General Electric cleaner with all attachments. R. P. Brisbane, Moro.

FOR SALE: 4-yr old Guernsey milk cow. Bay saddle mare, well broke. Mrs Sadie Rich, Wasco.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse '41 model Refrigerator. Ph-795. Moro. p 42.

FOR SALE: Shingles, retail and wholesale; also Cedar posts. Clem Eslinger, Hillsboro, Ore. 88-43c

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STANLEY SWETT

North turn at WASCO
Wasco, Oregon
AutoRepairing
Atlas Tires
Atlas Batteries
CHEVRON
GAS STATION

AutoRepairing
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GAS STATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Edith Barksdale, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the Estate of Edith Barksdale, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: August 8, 1947.

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Look To The Leader

SUNSET For Service.
U. S. Royal Tires
BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN
Our Reputation Is Your Protection

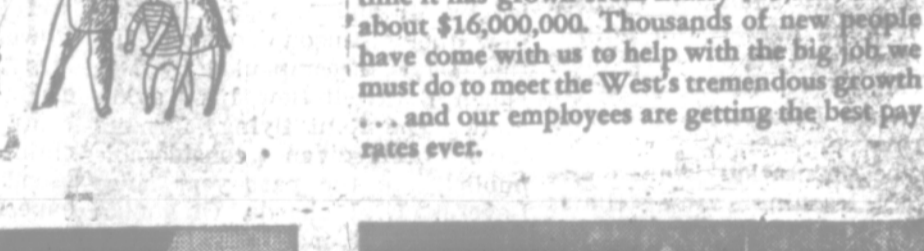
Sunset Motor Co. Oregon

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
Check your tires with this RECAPPING GUIDE



SEE US FOR QUALITY WORK
SUNSET MOTOR COMPANY

This check is also made out to you



The monthly paycheck to our employees has been getting bigger all the time. In a year's time it has grown from nearly \$13,500,000 to about \$16,000,000. Thousands of new people have come with us to help with the big job we must do to meet the West's tremendous growth... and our employees are getting the best pay rates ever.

The girls who run these check-writing machines are mighty important people... not only in the lives of our 67,000 employees... but in your life, too. For they write thousands of checks each month. And all these checks, as they go into circulation, add to the total prosperity of everyone living in the communities we serve in the Pacific West.

New Working Dollars... Millions of new dollars needed to build buildings and buy new equipment to meet the public demand for more telephones and more service do not come from telephone bills. New dollars come from people who are willing to put their savings into the business. We must earn enough to attract these new working dollars.

THE Pacific Telephone AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY