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DIRTY LINEN

The unsavory wrangle between Governor Hall and the chairman of the liquor commission who he appointed less than a year ago is one of those smelly things that make the arguments of dishonest government seem plausible. There are always some citizens who say that all government is dishonest and while it isn't true they do sometimes get some pretty good evidence for their side.

Mr. Joseph Freck is entirely wrong in taking business from the commission while a member. Prohibition against it is definite and positive. Therefore he will be removed and certainly the official who told him he could continue bidding for that business was wrong regardless of why he gave that information.

But Mr. Freck is not the center of the controversy. The governor cannot make him so. His error is minor but it is also a provable error. He is not being removed for that reason.

Mr. Freck and Mr. Eaton, another board member, say that there was pressure on the part of the governor to make them buy some two year old liquor when they didn't want to buy any and could, in any event, get better liquor cheaper.

Those men who have had an acquaintance with personalities in Oregon's government for some years will not be fooled over the tirade against Mr. Freck's peccadilloes in the matter of selling supplies to the commission. The governor's long, and apparently profitable, connection with liquor may not be at an end. Some men abandon principle more easily than they abandon profit.

WHEAT PRICE

Everyone expects the price of wheat to be lower after this year. The big crop, the beginning of rehabilitation in Europe, and the complaints about the high cost of living all are given as reasons in varying degree. Any one might cause wheat to drop.

Certainly if wheat remains at the present price it will be because of politics and not of supply and demand. In fact, politics has set the price of wheat for a long time with the law of supply and demand affecting it only behind the scenes. However, the law has not been changed.

When it comes to a contest between grain farmers and city dwellers who eat the grain, the city folks are going to win. There's just too many of them. Farmers sell out to neighbors, farms grow larger, young people to the cities to work and manufacturers invent machinery to take the place of farm labor until the rural population is now so low it cannot support itself by politics. Farmers will be, (and always were) better off under the law of supply and demand.

The international wheat agreement would establish prices at low as \$1.50 and take only a small part of our grains. Commentators are saying that city folks are going to pay lower prices for food no matter which side is chosen in the coming presidential election. That may mean the overhauling of the party schedule and the buying program of the government regarding potatoes and eggs. Writers are now saying, "No one wants to see the farmers take lower prices, BUT—" That should be a warning of what is to come.

The parity formula now in use is an economic monstrosity. There is no justification for the price of any commodity to be tied to an inefficient period 30 years ago. There is no comparison between the growing of wheat now and in 1909-14.

why the government might guarantee a price each year, based on the need for wheat, the available acres and the supply. That would be a short time policy. There is reason to permit a higher price at home where wages are higher than overseas where there is less money with which to buy. That could be a long time policy.

The Republican house committee has been holding hearings on a bill for a new formula for farm prices. What it decides may be important.

COUNTY FAIR

A week from this time the county fair will be on with anxious youngsters trying to make their calf look perfect, with horses pounding down the track, the band playing and a general air of festivity and fall plenitude surrounding all.

There will be friends to meet and stirring exhibits to see.

It seems unnecessary to urge men and women and children to be sure to attend a fair. It is such a natural and proper thing to do. An old and inner urge bids us go to revel in the bounties that nature has prepared for our security during the winter.

One of gregarious instincts naturally gravitates to places where there is a crowd—and Sherman countians will be at the fair grounds next weekend.

All over the state papers have been telling people about the fairs for the exhibits are really wonderful this year. The long grass period helped the cattle, the garden truck cannot be beat and the quantity of it all is stupendous.

Be sure and see the fair, the Sherman County Fair. There you will meet your friends and see the produce of a successful agriculture displayed before you.

What a sight our fair would be to people of the half starved portions of the earth, people who have never been really filled, whose hunger is always with them. One could hardly drive them away from tables laden with vegetables, cakes, fruit, grain.

Surely, we will all be there.

WORST CONGRESS

Among the Democrats and the labor union officials it is popular in these political days to condemn the past congress as the worst of all time. It is a statement easily made and those who have found some single item with which to disagree with the congress may think that it did nothing worth while at all. More examination is due before the actions of our representatives.

They made an appropriation for the Marshall plan about which there is at present little debate. Foreign policy is not much at issue this election, perhaps unfortunately.

Congress passed the Taft-Hartley law about which labor leaders are so badly upset, but there are indications that laboring men do not consider it so bad as do their leaders who were accustomed to the possession of very extensive powers under a more political regime.

Congress reduced income taxes which might or might not have been a good thing. If the money could have been applied to the federal debt it would have been better but the cuts actually served to reduce some departments and that was all to the good.

Congress refused to meddle with any more of the theory of control of food and clothing and wages. That is all to the credit side.

Really it didn't do so bad. Mr. Truman appears querulous and petulant when the declaims about the evils of congress which failed to agree with his policies. It may be doubted if he can win many votes by such tactics. At best it is looking backward and complaining over spilt milk.

It would be much better if Mr. Truman would tell the nation what we could do to amend the ills of the Teheran, the Yalta and the Berlin conferences; how we could stop building up the Russians in spirit and war materials; how we could keep our citizens at work when production is so vital; how we could lower our immense debt; how we could cut the cost of unwanted and unneeded government.

With the railroad completed to Summer lake Sherman county will get its fruit, wild plums, huckleberries, cabbage and juniper wood from the south.

Who owns the Moro Flouring mills? Why the they not open for business?

Twelve 4-horse rigs and as many more double and single blocked the intersection Saturday as neatly as could be done in Portland.

Mrs Hildred Zell Made Officer Of State Club

Mrs Hildred Zell was elected financial secretary of the Oregon Federation of Womens' clubs for the coming two years at the convention held in North Bend last week. Mrs Zell succeeded Mrs Max Bennett of Coos Bay, who resigned. Mrs Marion Weatherford of Arlington was re-elected state treasurer.

Mr and Mrs William (Pal) Wallace and daughter Mary Sue, and Mr and Mrs Wayne Bartron and daughter Susan, have moved to Maupin where they will operate the Wallace & Bartron Station, which opened for business last Saturday noon.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Reid spent Labor day weekend at Crater Lake.

Mr and Mrs Paul McCoy, Mr and Mrs Richard Williams of Portland and Mr and Mrs Harold White spent the Labor day week end at Cannon Beach.

The city of Wasco is once more on standard time, as of 12:01 Wednesday morning. This was decided at the council meeting which was held in the city hall Tuesday night, September 7.

Last week Mr and Mrs Robert Rogers and two sons of Portland stopped to visit for a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Root. They had been on a two weeks vacation trip to Yellowstone park and way points. Mrs Rogers and Mrs Root are cousins.

Gary and Bonnie Rueppell of Portland spent a couple of weeks visiting at the country home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Root. They are Mrs Roots nephew and niece.

From the O. V. J. Sept. 12, 1949

Representatives of the Standard Oil company and city officials met Monday evening and plans were made to definitely install a distributing plant here. Trip Hill and C. R. Eslinger shipped their household goods to Forest Grove from Bourbon this week.

Lester Conlee has bought the Perkins residence.

From the Observer, Sept. 13, 1929
 A wedding license was issued to Walter E. Bruckert and Helen A. White September 7. Faith Ginn was married September 1 to H. K. Needham of Pasadena.
 Fire started Friday afternoon in the woodshed of the Urquhart house but little damage was done.

Wasco Inn

under new management
Vince Clapp
 weekdays & Sundays 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE CARELESS ROVER-FIRE SEASON, IS NOT OVER.

Keep Oregon Green

Joe Hines returned from a trip to Reno and San Francisco Wednesday. Monday he returned to Portland where he will go back to school.

Visitors at teh home of Mr and Mrs Jim Riskowsky last week were Miss Isobel Thomson and Miss Edith Scott of Vallejo, Cal. Mr and Mrs S. J. Brock left Friday for Great Falls, Montana to visit their son and daughter in law Mr & Mrs Clinton Brock.

Miss Elizabeth Froebe of Portland was a houseguest over the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Everett.

Mr and Mrs L. L. Funk and Mr and Mrs Wm. Nisbet spent the weekend camping at Bear Springs where they met Mr and Mrs T. L. Whipple and daughter Kaye of Multnomah.

Mr and Mrs Ove Hansen, Mrs Wilma Wilde and James Maddox spent Sunday and Monday at Bear Springs.

Mr and Mrs A. D. McConaughy went to Richland, Wn., Sunday where they visited Mr and Mrs Clyde Turner and family.

Mr and Mrs Walter Ruggles returned Monday night. They had been to Prineville to visit their daughter, Mrs Glenn Segerdahl. From there they went to North Bend where Mrs Ruggles attended the convention of the Oregon Federation of Womens' clubs. It was announced at the convention the table decorated by the 4th district at the national convention last May, won first prize. After the convention they went up the coast to Seattle, ferrying the Columbia at Astoria. As the salmon derby was on at that time it made the trip very interesting. From Seattle they returned to Wasco via Yakima.

Mr and Mrs Fred Dormaier from a weeks vacation trip. They went to Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma, visiting Mrs Dormaier's parents, Mr and Mrs A. Halverston at Seattle and Mr and Mrs Charles McPhail at Tacoma. Mr McPhail and Mr Dormaier went to Astoria to attend the fishing derby and Mrs Dormaier and children went to Quinalt, Wn., to visit Mr and Mrs Hank Wold and family. Sunday night they visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Diamond in Vancouver and returned home Monday.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Harper, Leland and Stanley Anderson and Mr and Mrs Howard Pratt nave just returned from a trip to Banff and Lake Louise. They were at the source of the Columbia river and the Big Bend highway on which they traveled to Vancouver, B. C. It follows along the Columbia river in Canada for quite a way. All in all, they enjoyed a very beautiful trip and took many pictures.

New Sweaters have been added to the value bar at Greta's in The Dalles. All sizes in short and long sleeved slip-ons. Also cardigans in all smart colors.

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Want Ads

FOR SALE: GE Appliances—Ready for delivery 16" GE Freezers - automatic GE Wash-

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Guy C. Andrews, Administrator of the Estate of Antone B. Sandvig, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his Final Account and the Court has set the 11th day of October, 1948, in the Office of the County Clerk in the Court House at Moro, Oregon, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. as the time and place for the settlement of said accounting and for hearing objections to the same, if any.

Guy C. Andrews Administrator
 J. Tracy Barton
 The Dalles, Oregon
 Attorney for the Estate.

T. Lester Johnson
 LAWYER
 WASCO MORO

A superior service of personal attendance THAT COSTS NO MORE

Spencer & Libby
 Funeral Home
 3234
 100 KELLY AVE.

A wide range of prices that meets all wishes

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 Tires—Accessories

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SEH

JOHN A. FOSS
 Wasco, Oregon
 Special Representative
 Competent Counsel
 Dependable Service

STANDARD INSURANCE CO.
 formerly
 (Oregon Mutual Life)
 Home Office - Portland, Ore.

ing machines and many other useful appliances. And see the Wake-up to Music Radios. DeMoss Spr. Elec. Showroom DeMoss Spr. Phone 857, Moro.

FOR SALE: 1 lawn mower was \$21.95 now \$18.75. 1 saddle was \$133.00 now \$110.00. 2 lawn chairs was \$6.45 each now \$5.75 each. 1 garden plow was \$7.75 now \$5.90. Ranch & Home Store. Moro.

FOR SALE: Mrs Emil Anderson house in Wasco, 2 bedrooms, first floor, 1 in basement; hardwood floors, automatic oil, air condition furnace; garage; two lots. John A. Foss, Wasco. 45c

FOR SALE: Baled Alfalfa hay—first & second crop at Shaniko. Ben Taylor, Antelope. 45-cfn

FOR SALE: 1840 A. fenced pasture, 5 springs, good water, good grass. \$7.00 per A. Ben Taylor Antelope. c-tn

WHY open gates? All metal cattle guards. For your hitches, pneumatic tire crazy wheel and fork complete. Large stock of steel and shafting. Used pipe from 1 1/4 to 3" Mac's Welding Shop, Phone 332, Wasco, Oregon.

SPETIC TANKS pumped and built. C. F. Johnson, Phone 613 White Salmon, Wash. tfn

"YOUR HOUSE OF BEAUTY" The Dalles, Phone 2797. Steam baths for men or ladies. Effective, invigorating for rheumatic, neuralgia conditions.

Helen White Bruckert Administratrix

Brown & Van Vactor Attorneys at Law Pioneer Building The Dalles, Oregon 43-7c

NEW STOCK

Late Summer Dresses in Pastels
 Bemberg Sheers, Dotted Swiss, Eyelet, etc.

The Gay Shop
 Wasco, Oregon

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

One Great American Trait

I always think it does a newspaper editor good to get out from behind his desk and see how folks in other parts of America look, and think, and act.

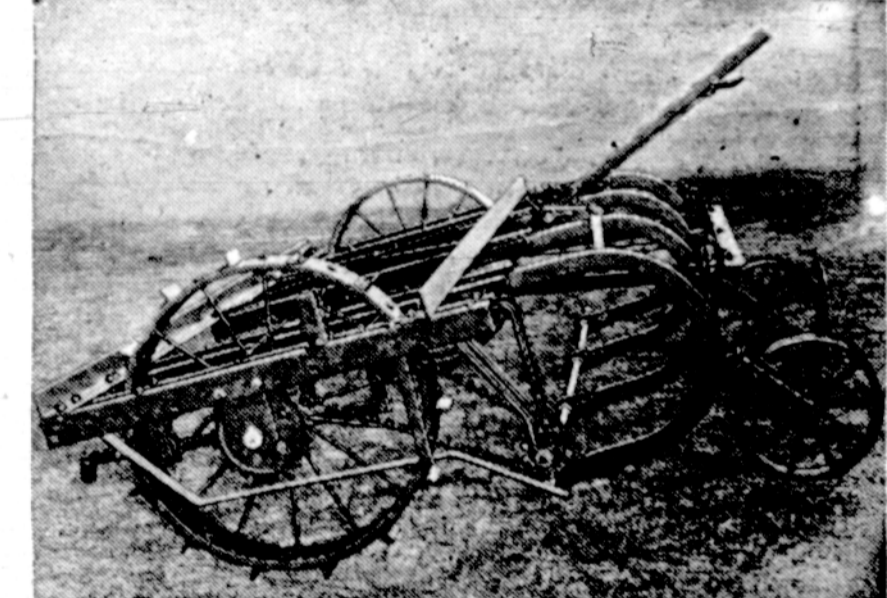
And that's what I've been doing these past weeks, touring the country from Michigan to Texas, California to Maine. It's a mighty encouraging experience. Not only because of the different points of view you run into—but because of the tolerance which reconciles those different points of view.

I mean the tolerance of a Pennsylvania farmer for the habits of his city cousin; the tolerance of folks who vote one way towards those who vote another; the tolerance of those who prefer spring water towards those who enjoy a moderate beverage like beer.

From where I sit, it's that great American trait of tolerance—respect for individual tastes and liberties—that makes this country strong. Let's never lose it!

Joe Marsh

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7A Model weighs approximately 1200 pounds. Works better under difficult conditions than lighter machines.

Every machine can be assembled as a right hand or left hand drive machine. Very strong, heavy goosenecks.

The transport, weighing nearly three hundred pounds is the right distance behind the revolving rod. Tiller wheel assemblies work perfectly and last longer.

The straight chain drive on Cheney Weeders is not excelled by any other kind of drive. There is plenty of clearance for stubble and weeds.

For nearly forty years Cheney Weeders have satisfied farmers who want the best. Cheney's are strong, convenient and dependable.

R. H. McKean & Son of Wasco, Oregon have been distributors of Cheney Weeder products ever since these valuable implements were first invented. The Cheney Weeder Company also builds the Cheney SOIL SAVER plow which is recognized as a very successful tillage machine to work the ground properly and to hold it in place.

McKean & Son carry a good stock of Cheney's products and can supply you immediately with these well built and profitable implements. See them at

R. H. McKean & Son
 WASCO, OREGON