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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

In all this argument and hubbub over government taxes and government payments the so-called "little guy" and the "young fellow" are more concerned than anyone and yet they seldom get a chance to be heard.

Unless there is something of a revolution the little guy has less chance of getting to the top than ever before in the nation's history. The taxes are too big for him to ever accumulate much money and while he always had the boss or the banker on his neck, he now has the government too. It may be true that the government occasionally stuffs a bill into his pocket, but it is likewise true that government removes many more bills in the process.

The young fellow has less opportunity to rise in the world than before, too. There used to be some little government places that gave him a chance to develop executive ability and assume some authority if he wanted to try his wings at being a public servant.

We are now doing away with local authority. A man has to be high in the state capital or in Washington to rate much nowadays. He can work for a bureau but there's no exercise of authority nor stimulation of ability in a job of that kind.

We have abandoned the ideal of our forefathers which was that there should be local governments, city, county, district, that would acquaint citizens with the functions of their governments and give young men a place to first exercise their talents for democracy. These are being taken away through the growth of bureaucracy and big government.

Our cities and counties are hardly independent governments any more; they are ruled by state laws and federal edicts. Their tax sources are being dried up by that great machine that sucks economic substance to Washington, D. C.

We need revival of local authority and a revival of interest in young men to manage it.

PURGE

The grange members were so actively led by Master Tompkins' ire that they voted to purge 22 members of the Oregon House of Representatives.

Of the 22 members 15 are from Eastern Oregon. In fact the list includes all of the house members except one, Pat Meyers of Redmond, who being a retired railroad worker found different motivation than did the other eastern Oregonians.

Should the grange purge be successful the eastern part of the state would have no experienced legislators on hand for the 1951 session, a session when it may be very desirable for this section to be adequately represented.

LISTEN TO THIS

Just listen! Back in the east there is going to be a marble tournament. You know, like the kind we held between the north end and the south end only bigger. There will be "six new cement based 14 foot rings with special cork-cement topping" and a grandstand.

Now boys, there is an example of what happens when things get out of hand, when big business enters into the realm of real sport. Imagine playing marbles—no matter what kind-on cement with a cork top. No dirt, no dust, no grimy knuckles, no worn knees, no need to clean out ahead of the thumbed shot.

It wasn't so bad when the experts took the old buggy and made it into a horseless carriage, but when they take the most dishonorable game of marbles and mount it on a cement base. Why, a country boy would take one of them city fellers, used to smoothe tops, out in the pasture and take every agate and taw off him in an hour.

INSURANCE BENEFIT

The federal government, it is now reported, is to pay to veterans holding insurance policies a dividend to be based on the number of months the policy

has been in effect. Reason given is that the rate is high because of the good health of the veterans.

There was a similar request after the other war and some tried very very hard to get a return on their premiums. In the long run better judgment prevailed. True World War I didn't die very fast for awhile but by now they have made up for it pretty well and eventually they will collect their insurance if still in effect.

The theory now appears to be to return to the veterans the amount they have paid more than what has been paid out, or at least, some of the surplus that has accrued because of the good health of the men. Well, it's no trick to have good health in the twenties and were the funds to be retained for the benefit of old age (perhaps to stave the blow of inflation on static insurance payments) it would be used to serve veterans better.

One of the major purposes mentioned is to get some \$2,800,000 in cash out in the hands of the people where it will expand industry. Apparently the administration thinks that such a fund will be needed next year. Whether to bolster the economy or the politics was not stated.

One cannot help but wonder at the freehandedness of an administration that spends the last available dollar, begged or borrowed, in an effort to keep an already inflated economy going higher and higher.

MARVIN KLEMME'S BOOK

Marvin Klemme, who is known to many Sherman countians, has written a book about his experiences as a member of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration (UNRRA). It will be published soon and it is going to attract no little attention. Local people will like to read it.

Senator Wayne Morse who has written an introduction to the book, says that Klemme writes in the western vernacular and expresses the normal western suspicion of things on the European scene. Both will make the book readable to Oregonians.

It is a straight from the shoulder account of the experiences of an observant westerner in war-torn and post-war Europe. The story isn't told about the higher levels of authority, but about the every day tasks of separating DPs, obtaining clothing, protecting food from theft, cutting trees for wood.

There is no apparent race consciousness in the book although there is praise for the efficiency of the Germans, the political acumen of the Belgians and the patriotism of the Jews. Klemme has criticism for the British fumbling, the French uncleanliness.

The writing is not good. Many expressions are used too often and are tiresome. But perhaps some of its strength is in its common every day expressions which make the book more of a conversation with a traveled friend than a formal publication.

Those who know Mr. Klemme will know that the book expresses the things he saw; that there is nothing hidden in it; that it is an entirely honest book, written to give information not to hide it.

In Days of Old

From the Observer, June 22, 1900
The Oregon Sanitary closet company of The Dalles has constructed and is demonstrating a closet in the back of Burchtor's bicycle shop.

Whips, snakes and quirts, any grade and quality at Heydts. Attorney Hoskinson's cottage will be 24 x 24 with an addition 14 x 20. It isn't expected that he will occupy it alone.

From the Observer, June 24, 1910
The celebration at DeMoss Springs will feature baked clams for all, the Lyric Bards, automobile race, oration by D. V. Poling, plenty of hay for horses. Gen. Frank Bell has put off the war for five years, until aeroplanes to carry five people have been invented. (This was not taken seriously.)

The following graduated from the 8th grade: Marie Douma, Ruth Thompson, Tracy Hines, Golden Barnett, Mary Tate, Evelyn Medler, Ross Morrow, Percy Gow, Robert Morrow, Anna Patjens, Veda Westfield, Arlie Coon, Stella Ogle, Fannie Venable, Maude Pickard.

E. E. Barnum and party returned from Warm Springs Saturday. The trip seems to have benefited Mr. B's health.

From the Observer, June 27, 1930
Grass Valley was preparing to celebrate the 4th and 5th of July. There will be a big fish fry.

Work has been completed by Forbes, the oil contractor, between DeMoss and the top of Nigger ridge.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: D-6 Caterpillar, Peters & Ginn, Moro. 34-8p

FOR SALE: N. W. Thompson house in Moro, 6 rooms, full basement, oil furnace, hot water heater, fireplace, tile garage and chicken house. Price \$4750. Giles French.

STRAYED WITH MY CATTLE: One white face yearling bull, no brand. One white face yearling heifer, ears cropped, R. N. Gullford, Wasco, Oregon, Phone 426. 34-7c

WANTED: Reliable man with car to call on farmers in Sherman county. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. B, 2423 Magnolia St. Oakland, 7, Calif. 33-4p

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Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. O.E.S. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Elsie Jones, W. M. Edna Melzer, Secretary 34-7c

Moro Lodge No. 118 I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. L. V. Henrichs, W. M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary 34-7c

Leo Watkins, N. G. John DeMoss, Secretary 34-7c

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.P. & A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. L. V. Henrichs, W. M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary 34-7c

CUSTOM BALING with a new Case pickup slicer baler. See H. Justesen or Bob Helyer, Kent, Oregon 31-4c

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SHOE REPAIRING—Prompt service. Leave shoes at Smith's Hardware, Grass Valley. Glenn Perry. 151c

FOR SALE—Now available for immediate delivery Willys Jeeps and four-wheel drive pick-ups. Complete Willys Overland line of panels, station wagons and Jeeps now sensationally reduced in price. Contact Willys Motor Co., Third and Lincoln Sts., The Dalles, Oregon. 221c

FOR SALE—Appliances for the home, 90 day. Free service, De Moss Springs Electric, Phone 857, Moro. 181c

CALL FOR BIDS

The Sherman County Fair Board will receive sealed bids up to 2 o'clock p. m. July 11, 1949, for the purchase of the wooden water tank at the south end of the fair grounds; the Fairbanks working head and a 3 HP, 60 cycle single phase motor. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bonnie P. Sharp Acting Secretary 34-7c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Pearl Jones, deceased, are required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned, at Rufus, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is the 24th day of June, 1949. Ina Byrd Administratrix 34-7c

Dick & Dick Attorneys for the Estate 34-7c

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with an Order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, made on the 2nd day of June, 1949, in the matter of the Estate of Antone B. Sandvig, deceased, Guy C. Andrews, as administrator of said Estate from and after the 10th day of August, 1949, at ten a. m., will sell for cash in hand at private sale in one parcel at the below described property in Wasco, Oregon, the

Lots Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and the East Twelve (12) feet of Lot Five (5), Block One (1) of the Town of Wasco, Sherman County, Oregon, to the highest bidder subject to the confirmation by said Court. The date of the first publication is the 24th day of June, 1949.

GUY C. ANDREWS Administrator of the Estate of Antone B. Sandvig, Deceased. Address, Wasco, Oregon. 34-7c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Mae Moore, deceased, are hereby notified to present them in proper form to the undersigned, the duly appointed qualified and acting administratrix of the estate of Mae Moore, deceased, at the office of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to wit: June 10, 1949. Evelyn G. Bonney Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for Administratrix 32-5c

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SHERMAN COUNTY. SS. Final Notice. In Matter of the Communal Estate of Anna K. Barnett and Wm. D. Barnett, deceased. Willard H. Barnett Administrator 32-5c

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the above entitled estate has rendered, filed, and presented for settlement his final account therein, and that the Court has appointed Monday, August 1st, 1949 at 10 o'clock A. M. in the County Court Room, in Court house at Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, as a time and place for the settlement and final hearing on said account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and make objections thereto. Date

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SOLD HORSE TO START SAWMILL

Here are the sawmilling Clarks—"Pop" Clark and his boys—in their busy mill near Hillsboro. From left—Keith and Dale Clark, Weaver "Pop" Clark and Kyle Clark. "Pop" sold his pet riding horse to start the mill in 1946. The operation has built up until today it takes their full time, that of "Pop's" brother, step-son, son-in-law and four others. They cut Douglas fir from nearby farm forest patches. Rough lumber is dressed by "Clark-made" equipment. The Clarks credit much of their success to the helpful services of the Hillsboro branch of First National. An indication of the growth of the business is the fact that "Pop" now has eight horses, replacing one he sold in '46.



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KNIFE-MAKING HOBBY BECOMES BUSINESS

In depression days, David Z. Murphy used his spare time to shape hockaw blades into household knives. The durable and shining steel blades "caught on" and Murphy found himself in business. Now he and his son, David M. Murphy, (above), have a fully equipped shop on the "home place" near Gresham—and employ a staff of five. Murphy credits the First National organization with helping him expand to meet nation-wide demand for his stock and carving knives. "We make a useful and beautiful product from scrap—old hockaw blades, and used aluminum for handles," Murphy says. Murphy's enterprise has built a sound business—and sound businesses are building Oregon.



FROM HORSESHOES TO LOGGING EQUIPMENT. Mrs. Paul Sowa and her son, Joe (shown at right), run a blacksmith shop in Woodburn. When her husband was accidentally killed in 1938, Mrs. Sowa, Joe and another of her seven children, Cecil, became partners in "Paul Sowa & Sons." Careful planning and "overseeing" by Mrs. Sowa, long hard work by her sons, and helpful cooperation from the Woodburn Branch of the First National Bank built a growing business. Today the firm manufactures specialty logging equipment and employs 14 people, another of the thousands of businesses helping build Oregon.



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