

**Sherman County Journal**  
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
**NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**  
 JUNE 9, 1950

**PARTY POLICIES**

From two sources the opinion has been received that the Democratic party turned conservative and the Republican party turned liberal at the Oregon primary election. Victories for Morse, Angell are given as reasons for that opinion about the Republicans and the defeats of Dreyer and Pearson for that about the Democrats.

Until the words "conservative" and "liberal" have a general definition that is understood by everyone they won't mean much and perhaps should not be used to describe trends.

Yet, it does appear that as far as political thinking is concerned there isn't much difference between the members of the two parties. The new deal is dead, in other words, and no longer dominates the thinking of the Democrats. There always was a solid body of Democrats who were not swayed by the emotional frenzy that was the new deal and now it seems they have become the majority.

During the same period it was common to brand the Republicans as persons with archaic mental equipment who were always and positively opposed to anything new. It was said so often that even some Republicans came to believe it.

Actually the Democratic party is traditionally composed of the very conservative southern block and the very "liberal" northern city machine group and much of organized labor. Labor, however, changes to suit the candidate.

The Republican party for years included business men and farmers and stockmen. They were a more middle-of-the-road group than the Democrats whose halves occasionally split widely over issues.

Whether there is need to change the appellations on the parties or not is not important, but it is good to know that the extremely "liberal" and the extremely "conservative" both suffered losses. Now maybe we can get on with the business of helping the state.

**INDEPENDENCE**

When the interim tax study committee held its first and second series of meetings in eastern and southern Oregon towns there

was an expression of liking for independence at nearly every one. Some thing would be said and the crowds would take off into cheering it. It might not have been anything practical, either, just an expression of personal independence.

Almost everywhere a person who said that he wished the state would quit taking money from the federal government and get along on its own was cheered. Spontaneously, too. Actually it isn't very practical until there is some way to control the taxing that goes with government doles.

When some one said that he thought his county would be better off if the state would mind its business and let the county alone, he was cheered. The groups were nearly always composed of substantial people who were not given to explosions about public affairs.

It may be that citizens in the counties visited feel that they can run their own business, that they have confidence in their own abilities to take care of their own. And that they feel inadequate and pushed aside when dealing with any governmental agency as large as a state. Such a feeling would indicate a pretty accurate appraisal of the situation, too.

Many county courts feel aggrieved that they have too little control of welfare applications and would rather pay it all than be made a party to a condition they feel to be wrong. There is resentment against the law that gives state school men authority over local schools. Some places would vote a local sales tax or additional income tax in order to equalize the tax load on the local level.

For whatever it means, there is a spirit of independence in the places visited and citizens who want the state government and the federal government to let them alone. They feel sure that they'd get along better and cheaper by themselves. And as for us, we think they're fine folks and the salt of the earth.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

All persons having claims against the Estate of William S. Powell, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administratrix of the Estate of William S. Powell, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: June 2, 1950.

Opal Parkins  
 Administratrix  
 T. Lester Johnson,  
 Attorney for Administratrix  
 Moro, Oregon 31-34c

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN**

CORDELIA S. CROSS, Plaintiff  
 v.  
 H. A. CROSS Defendant.  
**SUMMONS No. 2737**  
 TO: H. A. CROSS, defendant  
 above named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the expiration of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer plaintiff for want thereof will take judgment against you for the sum of \$5680.00, with interest thereon at the legal rate from November 23, 1949, together with her costs and disbursements incurred herein.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable E. H. Howell, Judge of the above entitled court, made and entered on the 26th day of May, 1950, directing the publication of this summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sherman County Journal a newspaper published and of general circulation in Sherman County, Oregon.

Date of first publication June 2, 1950.  
 Date of last publication June 23, 1950.

GEO. G. UPDEGRAFF  
 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff  
 Moro, Oregon

**MEN'S ATTIRE**

Except for a comparative few males in the more formal walks of life men dress much simpler than formerly. Wool or rayon shirts made in sports pattern, slacks and a coat the Joseph would have envied sometimes are the garb of grandfathers who wouldn't have looked that way in the garden twenty years ago.

Stiff collars are for weddings and other such formal occasions—and incidentally weddings seem to be getting more formal—and even the old standby, the white shirt, is not often found in a group of men at parties or luncheon clubs.

The influence probably comes from California or some such place where the male ego is exhilarated to the extent of insisting on comfort instead of dignity. And perhaps dignity in clothes is largely a matter of habit for we are told that Cicero and Caesar were dignified in a toga. Modern man wouldn't even go to bed in a toga which looked like the front room curtains hung on the line.

After all, as long as American men wear pants and something that passes for a coat, however colorful, he'll be more formally dressed than males of other nations. The short skirts of the Scotch and the Greek, the muslin pajamas of the Indian and the well padded and well scented pants of the Tibetan all would look more odd than anything we have seen on Americans so far. And that even includes some well torsoed persons in shorts. However, a plump man with skinny legs does exemplify an American ideal after a fashion; it indicates plenty to eat and not much work to do.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

All persons having claims against the estate of Kenneth P. Walker, deceased, are hereby notified to present them in proper form to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administratrix of the estate of the above named deceased, at the office of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice to wit: June 2, 1950.

Owletus Walker  
 Administratrix  
 Geo. G. Updegraff 31-34c  
 Attorney for Administratrix

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

All persons having claims against the estate of Samuel B. Holmes, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, in proper form, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Samuel B. Holmes, deceased, at the office of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: May 26, 1950.

Mabel Holmes  
 Cassie Holmes  
 Geo. G. Updegraff,  
 Attorney for Executrices 30-3c

**Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. O.E.S.**

Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon.

Olive Young, W. M.  
 Naomi Vah Gilder, Secretary

**Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.**

Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us C. S. Bennett, W. M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

**Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F.**

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall, Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.  
 Marvin Howell, N. G.  
 Leo Watkins, Secretary

**Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116**

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.  
 Helen Kruger, N. G.  
 Lucille May, Sec.

**Kansas Man Puts Home-made Taste In Bread**

By Richard K. Baum  
 Wheat Market Analyst,  
 Oregon Wheat Commission

Sparked by the taste memory of a hungry boy eating bread fresh from his mother's oven, Morris Coover, Kinsley, Kansas, farmer, decided better bread should be made. By working with his local baker he developed a formula which uses 16 per cent more flour and produces a compact loaf, tasting much like the home baked product.

The news traveled fast about the Coover bread. Since March his idea of using more flour in bread has spread all over Kansas, north to Minnesota, east to Washington, D.C., south to Arkansas and west to Oregon; where the executive committee of the Oregon Wheat Growers League and the members of the

Wheat Commission have added to the praise for the "more-wheat bread".

Here is the background to this story: About 15 billion pounds of bread are turned out of the commercial bakeries in the United States each year. White bread, whole-wheat loaves, cracked wheat, cinnamon, rye, french and many other specialty loaves tumble from the ovens every day. Although we have a greater variety of bread products for sale than ever before the consumption of bread per person has steadily declined since the turn of the century.

Many reasons are given by those in the baking industry for the drop in the consumption of flour about 212 pounds per person in 1912 to about 140 pounds per person in 1949. There is more competition from other foods, particularly sweets, people enjoy a greater variety of food in their diet as their standard of living increases, and machinery has replaced much heavy labor which formerly required the working man to eat more solid energy foods.

In addition to the reasons given by the bakers, is the critical comment from consumers that bakers bread just doesn't taste like home-made bread. Too often no constructive suggestions are made by those who complain the loudest. A recent exception, however, is Morris Coover, a farmer and businessman from Kinsley, Kansas, in the heart of the wheat country.

Morris Coover was much concerned about the threatening surplus of wheat. He figured that one way to use up the wheat was to simply put more flour in the bread. That a better loaf would result, more like home-made bread. A group of businessmen in Kinsley, backed Coover's idea and the local baker was persuaded to try a few test loaves. After a trial run his sales increased 75 per cent.

As the publicity spread, the baker began getting orders from all parts of the state. Since the new loaf used 16 per cent more wheat in the formula the idea was taken over by the Western Kansas Development

George G. Updegraff  
 Attorney at law  
 MORO  
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association as one way to stop the decrease in the per-capita consumption of bread and also a possible way of solving the wheat surplus problem. The association then promoted the "more wheat principle" with the large bakers in Kansas.

The J. S. Dillon and Sons Bakeries in Hutchinson, Wichita, Salina, Pratt and Dodge City, Kansas, have taken the idea and produced a new "Farm Bread" which has received a remarkable response. The Dillon bakers report a 400 per cent increase in bread production to keep up with the phenomenal demand. According to a news story from the Great Bend Tribune, Fred Beeman, Dillon director of bakeries, said, "He can scarcely believe what his production figures show. That he had never known anything in the history of the baking industry to equal the reception of his firm's 'Farm Bread'."

Mammel Food Stores in Kansas has also added 16 per cent more flour to the formula. They report that their stores are selling

every loaf delivered. Neither Beeman, nor James Yeager, local Mammel manager, believe there is anything flashy about (Continued on page four)

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their thoughtfulness and sympathy during the illness and following the death of our husband and father.  
 Mrs. C. W. Smith  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson  
 and Kenneth

**GRASS VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Grass Valley Baptist Church  
 Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.  
 "The Lordship of the Son of God."  
 Young Peoples ..... 7:15 p. m.  
 Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p. m.  
 Evening Service ..... 8:00 p. m.  
 "Fruitbearing Christians."  
 Choir Practice, Thur. 8:00 p. m.

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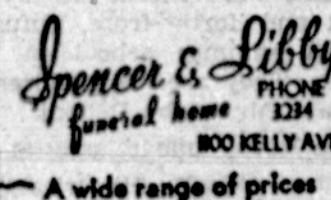
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