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Giles L. French Editor

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION

1950 NEWSPAPER  
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ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER 13, 1950

REAPPORTIONMENT

An advocate of the balanced  
plan for reapportionment must  
hope that most of the voters  
have read the constitution of the  
United States and are reasonably  
familiar with the history of the  
convention that wrote that docu-  
ment. Presuming that, the  
amendment will be passed.

This nation has gotten to its  
place in the world, and has made  
its kind of democracy successful  
because both population and area  
were considered in election of  
members of the legislative bodies.  
The Oregon constitution has  
never recognized this principle.  
The balanced plan is an effort  
to change the state constitution  
to make it more nearly conform  
to the federal constitution.

The arguments against giving  
voting strength to rural  
areas have been used in  
many states by those who think  
like city people. Nearly every  
state in which there is one large  
city has a continual battle over  
apportionment and so far no  
state has given the big city the  
authority over legislation that  
it desires. Rural people do not  
want their state government to  
be ruled by the gangs that domi-  
nate Chicago, Philadelphia, Kan-  
sas City and Memphis. Neither  
does the more thoughtful element  
in the cities.

Rural areas of Oregon are the  
ones that contribute new wealth  
to the state. City areas process  
it, market it and handle the  
money that comes from it. Cities  
do not grow unless there is a  
rural area to trade with it and  
the more prosperous the rural  
area the better off is the city.

The reapportionment bill be-  
fore the voters will protect rural  
voting power and should for a  
ten year period keep Oregon on  
the even legislative keel that  
has made its growth steady and  
safe as compared to its Pacific  
coast neighbors.

Those who are best acquainted  
with state government will vote  
314 X YES

WE SAY GOODBYE

We parted with an old friend  
this week. The old pot bellied  
stove is gone and near its place  
in the office is a grating that  
covers a modern gadget adver-  
tised to give heat steadily, quiet-  
ly—and expensively.

Since the even then venerable  
Jim Coleman straightened his  
aged back, squinted his eye at  
the stove pipe and collected his  
\$22 that pot bellied stove has  
warmed the office well. Once,  
at a time when false pride over-  
came respect for tradition, it  
was blacked but the match  
heads and the heat of burning  
coal soon removed trace of that.

A pot bellied stove is like a  
bride. The first cost is little; but  
the cost of keeping them useful  
and ardent is great. Tons and  
tons of coal have been packed  
in from the coal pile to make  
the heat from the stove reach  
to the far corners where type had  
to be set. And in time the heat  
burned the stove out until grate-  
less and in pieces it went to the  
junk pile.

Wise things have been said  
by the men who came in on  
frosty mornings to turn one side  
and another to the heat and  
expound on the excellence of  
coal heat as compared to oil. Ar-  
guments have sprung up among  
those who occasionally sit near  
it. Tobacco chewers, with the  
wise and sagacious air of their  
kind, have spat decisively in  
the ash pan.

Clarence, the carpenter, says  
that God knows what will be  
in the paper now since there is  
no place to burn the bad. And  
that may be true for the old  
stove was a place to stuff old  
papers all summer. Thousands  
of heat units have been obtained  
from useless government pub-  
lications and the stove waxed red  
and puffing on the efforts of  
publicity men. It is saddening  
to consider that there will be no  
appropriate place for such stuff.

But this, we are told, is a mo-  
dern age—and what one wasn't.  
We must be our age and not  
revel in the ancient things our  
parents revered. So, goodbye,  
old friend. We'll bet there will  
be many days when we will

remember your welcome redness  
when the east wind whips the  
snow around the corners and  
friends go hurrying by to their  
own oil stove without stopping  
for a little real heat.

HE DIDN'T TAKE THE \$2000

Oregon citizens were no doubt  
surprised last week to learn  
that Howard Latourette had re-  
turned \$2000 to the Democratic  
committee. So few perhaps would  
scorn a check of that size. Mr.  
Latourette, be it known, is a  
regular nominee of the Demo-  
crats of Oregon for a position  
in the United States senate. He  
is opposing Wayne Morse who  
is the Republican nominee.

Mr. Latourette left disgruntled  
that the check was too little and  
too late. Well, Howard, it prob-  
ably didn't make much difference  
because almost no sum would be  
enough under the circumstan-  
ces.

But we think a word might  
be said here for Mr. Latourette  
who is running as a Jeffersonian  
Democrat, a useful breed of  
citizen that is not extinct but is  
almost entirely inarticulate. One  
hears little of them these days,  
more's the pity.

The degree of Jeffersonianism  
of Mr. Latourette may be in  
question by those who recall  
that he served the party as na-  
tional committeeman at a time  
when the principles of Thomas  
Jefferson were in dark eclipse.  
But he so announces himself  
now—as a Jeffersonian—and we  
suppose it comes because a man  
just has to draw the line some-  
place.

Mr. Morse is a Republican but  
one who disagrees with the  
party on many occasions. He is  
called a "liberal" but that seems  
hardly the correct term. At any  
rate he appeals to the popular  
mind, will get the labor vote, and  
that of most farmers and busi-  
ness men. He is active in support  
of Oregon's needs and has made  
himself a national figure. He is  
younger and more vigorous than  
Mr. Latourette. As one to ex-  
pound in the senate and on sun-  
day platforms throughout the  
land he is hard to beat which  
makes a fine advertising force  
for Oregon.

But we are still glad that Mr.  
Latourette publically proclaimed  
himself and called attention to  
the differences of opinion that  
prevail among those who label  
themselves with the donkey. Of  
ten it seems that that useful  
political beast has become more  
interested in breaking fences  
than in pulling plows and it is  
good to know that not all are  
breachy.

317 X NO

As usual there is a funny bill  
on the ballot. It is the last one,  
the one that would make men  
and women better by preventing  
them from buying liquor that is  
advertised. The remarkable thing  
about it is that it was able to  
get on the ballot at all.

It may be presumed that few  
persons would vote for prohibi-  
tion again, not at least for an-  
other generation or two. This  
bill would make it unlawful for  
the state to sell liquor that is  
advertised in Oregon. Does any-  
one think that the consumption  
of liquor would be less if the  
names were changed? We might  
have "Four Roses" in the mag-  
azines and "Five Roses" on the  
liquor store shelves without

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then  
many readers of THE CHRIS-  
TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
tell the Editor how much they  
enjoy this daily world-wide  
newspaper.

"The Monitor is the most  
carefully edited news-  
paper in the U. S. . . ."  
"Valuable aid in teach-  
ing . . ."

"News that is complete  
and fair . . ."  
"The Monitor surely is a  
reader's necessity . . ."

You, too, will find the Monitor  
informative, with complete  
world news . . . and as neces-  
sary as your HOME TOWN  
paper.

Use this coupon for a Special  
Introductory subscription—26  
ISSUES FOR ONLY \$1—

The Christian Science Monitor  
One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.

Please send me an introductory sub-  
scription to The Christian Science  
Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

(name)  
(address)  
(city)  
(state)

handicapping the drinker at all.  
Perhaps the sponsors of this  
measure are men with the best  
of intentions but the bill would  
serve no purpose other than  
bring confusion. There are many  
restrictions on liquor advertising  
in Oregon now and these are en-  
forced by the commission. Ore-  
gonians consumed many thou-  
sand gallons of white mule and  
millions of gallons of home brew  
without advertising. In fact,  
they were against the law.

We admit there is a problem  
but this is not the way to solve  
it.

TO SIGN FREEDOM SCROLL  
MADE EASIER

Time left in which to join the  
Crusade for Freedom is running  
out, said Frank Belgrano, jr.,  
state crusade chairman, in a  
statement urging every Ameri-  
can who has not already done  
so to stand up and be counted  
as a crusader by signing a Free-  
dom scroll and by making a  
voluntary contribution to the  
support of Radio Free Europe.

For the convenience of those  
who have not had opportunity  
to sign a scroll the Sherman Co-  
unity Journal is today publishing  
a fac-simile of the scroll which  
may be clipped from the paper,  
signed and sent to Giles French  
county chairman.

Tele-fun  
by Warren Goodrich



Better be sure you have  
the correct number—what if  
a man answered instead of  
a bug!!  
When you're not sure of a  
number, please look it up be-  
fore you call. The Pacific Tele-  
phone and Telegraph Company.

317 X NO

As usual there is a funny bill  
on the ballot. It is the last one,  
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and women better by preventing  
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Please send me an introductory sub-  
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Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

(name)  
(address)  
(city)  
(state)

Word has come that Mr. and  
Mrs. W. E. Rice and family are  
moving in the old Herman Brack-  
ett house on the hill. The Rices  
moved to Maryhill, Wn., last  
spring, and their son Vincent  
who is in the eighth grade this  
year, has been attending school  
in Goldendale, but will again be  
a student at Rufus school. Mr.  
and Mrs. Ernie Engles who lived  
in the Brackett house last year  
are moving to Rufus.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that  
the undersigned has filed in the  
County Court of the State of  
Oregon for Sherman county his  
final Report and Account as  
Administrator De Bonis Non  
with the Will Annexed of the  
estate of John J. Conroy, de-  
ceased and that Saturday, Nov-  
ember 4, 1950, at ten o'clock  
A. M. of said day, at the County  
Courtroom, in the Courthouse,  
at Moro, Oregon, has been fixed  
by the Court as the time and  
place for hearing of objections

Want Ads

FOR SALE: A few canary sing-  
ers. \$7.00 each. Iva Dams,  
Moro, Oregon 49-50p

FOR SALE or trade-in: New '51  
Gibson Deluxe Electric stove.  
can be seen up-stairs in depot.

FOR SALE: Spinet piano. Will  
sacrifice for quick sale. Cash  
or terms. Can be seen at Moro.  
Write Tallman Piano Store,  
395 South 12th St. Salem, Ore.  
48-50c

HELP WANTED: National or-  
ganization offers opportunity  
to make money in your spare  
time, writing credit reports in  
Wasco, interesting work. Busi-  
ness knowledge or education  
preferred. Write Mr. W. P.  
Gray, P. O. Box 111, Portland  
7, Oregon. 48-50c

FOR SALE: Red Cedar fence  
posts. G. L. Briggs Rt. 4 Box  
204, Hillsboro, Oregon. 46-8p

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING —  
Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp  
freeze. Bring them in any day  
but Sunday. C & C Food Store,  
Grass Valley, Oregon. 21fc

FOR YOUR WILLYS 4-WHEEL  
DRIVE PICKUP, JEEP OR  
STATION WAGON contact  
Willis Motor Co., West Col-  
umbia River Highway, The  
Dalles, Ore. Also Willys Sta-  
tion Wagons, Jeepsters, Sedan  
Deliveries and 2-Wheel drive  
Pickups 1 ton equipped with  
the new F-head HURRICANE  
motor. Used civilian and mili-  
tary Jeeps. Willys-Overland  
Parts and Service. 35fc

said Final Report and Ac-  
count and the settlement of said  
estate.

Patrick McHugh  
Geo. G. Updegraff,  
Attorney for Administrator,  
d. b. n. c. t. a. 49-52c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the undersigned, EVELYN  
ELIZABETH SMITH, has been  
duly appointed Administratrix  
of the Estate of LEON HOWARD  
SMITH, deceased, and has quali-  
fied as such Administratrix. All

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

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

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

Meets every second and  
third Thursday evenings  
each month. Visiting  
members cordially in-  
vited 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.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.P. & A.M.

Meets on the 1st and  
3rd Thursday evenings  
each month. Visiting  
members cordially in-  
vited 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

persons having claims against  
said estate are hereby notified  
and required to present the same,  
duly verified, to the undersigned  
at her residence at Wasco, Ore-  
gon, within six (6) months from  
the date of this publication of  
this notice, to-wit, September  
29, 1950.

EVELYN ELIZABETH SMITH  
Administratrix of the Estate of  
LEON HOWARD SMITH, deceased  
BROWN & VAN YACTOR,  
The Dalles, Oregon  
Attorneys for Estate. 48-51c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
All persons having claims  
against the estate of Annie  
Williams, deceased, are hereby  
notified to present them, in  
proper form, to the undersig-  
ned, the duly appointed, qualified  
and acting Executor of the  
Last Will and Testament of  
Annie Williams, deceased, at  
the office of Geo. G. Updegraff,  
Moro, Oregon, within six months  
from the date of this notice, to-  
wit: September 22, 1950.  
Donald J. Williams  
Geo. G. Updegraff  
Attorney for Executor 47-50c

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh  
Ought To "Polish Up"  
Her Traffic Manners!  
Spend most of yesterday over at  
the Court House. "Tiny" Fields,  
the biggest and fastest-talking of  
our three policemen, was holding  
forth about his traffic troubles.  
"Women drive just as good as  
men do," Tiny said, "and just as  
bad. For instance—a girl in a con-  
vertible today. She started a three-  
block tie-up all by herself.  
"She's creeping down Main  
Street—left hand stuck out and  
sort of waving around. Never  
turns right or left, never stops.  
But, of course, everyone behind  
her thinks she's signaling about  
something. Nobody dares to pass.  
When I stop her and ask what's up,  
she smiles sweetly and explains  
that she's drying her nail polish!"  
From where I sit, that girl's typi-  
cal of certain folks who are so  
wrapped up in themselves, they  
never notice they're not being fair  
to others. Our neighbor has a right  
to drive in safety—just as he has  
a right to enjoy a glass of beer. Let's  
all respect the other fellow's  
rights.  
Joe Marsh  
Copyright, 1950, United States Brewers Foundation

Back in Oregon—a great pre-war favorite  
OLD HERMITAGE  
Yellow Label BRAND  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON  
and, of course, you  
can continue to enjoy  
OLD HERMITAGE  
White Label BRAND  
KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND  
SAME LOW PRICE  
FOR EACH!  
Only \$2.60  
A 5 QT. \$2.25  
PT.  
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS  
BOTH 86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
AUTOMATIC HEATING  
EQUIPMENT  
How do you like  
our new shingle?  
We're your new headquarters for General  
Electric Automatic Heating Equipment.  
Our new appointment is a big event for you.  
It means that General Electric Heating  
Equipment is available—right now—right  
here in your own community. It means that  
you now have our organization at hand to  
install G-E equipment—and keep it serviced.  
We welcome the chance of telling you per-  
sonally just why G-E heating is "just right."  
There are a lot of things you will want to  
know about cost, installation, how the equip-  
ment works, and why it works better.  
A phone call or a post card will bring you  
the answers.  
Eastern Oregon Electric Company  
Wasco, Oregon Phone 761

FOR EVERY BANKING NEED  
THINK FIRST OF FIRST NATIONAL  
Statement of Condition  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Portland  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1950  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
RESOURCES  
Cash in vault and in Federal Reserve Bank... \$ 66,218,009.86  
Due from Banks... 40,418,725.52  
Total Cash... \$106,636,735.38  
United States Government Obligations,  
Direct and Fully Guaranteed... 153,455,851.03  
State, County and Municipal Bonds and  
Warrants... 44,679,232.09  
Other Bonds and Securities... 3,802,143.09  
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank... 600,000.00  
Loans and Discounts... 217,575,018.65  
Accrued Interest Receivable... 1,643,871.65  
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and  
Safe Deposit Vaults... 5,580,964.57  
Other Real Estate owned... None  
Customers' Liability on Accounts of Letters  
of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills... 1,677,836.43  
Other Resources... 551,168.02  
TOTAL RESOURCES... \$536,202,820.91  
LIABILITIES  
Capital... \$ 7,500,000.00  
Surplus... 12,500,000.00  
Undivided Profits... 14,295,383.46  
Total Capital Funds... \$ 34,295,383.46  
Reserve for possible loan losses. This reserve  
is to apply against any loan losses that  
may develop in the future; it has not been  
allocated to any particular loans or type of  
loans. (Established from earnings—Janu-  
ary 1, 1949, through September 30, 1950)  
Demand... 350,191,159.14  
Savings and Time... 144,443,429.27  
494,634,588.41  
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor  
Endorser or Maker of Acceptances and  
Foreign Bills... 1,677,836.43  
Interest Received in Advance... 2,315,407.43  
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc... 2,232,845.38  
Other Liabilities... 196,080.79  
TOTAL LIABILITIES... \$536,202,820.91  
In addition to its 45 offices throughout Oregon, 15 affiliated  
banks with 18 offices are members of the  
First National Bank Group  
DEPOSITS  
The First National Bank of Portland and 45 Offices... \$494,634,588.41  
18 other Oregon Banking Offices in the First National Group... 118,285,579.53  
\$612,920,167.94  
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS  
The First National Bank of Portland and 45 Offices... \$217,575,018.65  
18 other Oregon Banking Offices in the First National Group... 31,640,634.41  
\$249,215,653.06  
TOTAL RESOURCES  
The First National Bank of Portland and 45 Offices... \$536,202,820.91  
18 other Oregon Banking Offices in the First National Group... 126,241,153.29  
TOTAL RESOURCES OF THE 63 BANKING OFFICES IN THE  
FIRST NATIONAL GROUP... \$662,443,974.20  
"LET'S BUILD  
OREGON  
TOGETHER!"  
Portland Offices  
Main Office  
Blath and Morrison Branch  
Uptown Branch  
East Portland Branch  
Hawthorne Boulevard Branch  
Hollywood-Rose City Branch  
Livestock-Kenton Branch  
Montaville Branch  
Southeast Portland Branch  
Union and Russell Branch  
Branches Out of Portland  
ALBANY BRANCH  
ASHLAND BRANCH  
ASTORIA BRANCH  
BEND BRANCH  
CENTRAL POINT BRANCH  
CONDON BRANCH  
COOS BAY BRANCH  
COQUILLE BRANCH  
ENTERPRISE BRANCH  
FOSSIL BRANCH  
GRANTS PASS BRANCH  
GRESHAM BRANCH  
HEPPNER BRANCH  
HILLSBORO BRANCH  
HOOD RIVER BRANCH  
KLAMATH FALLS  
Klamath Falls Branch  
South Sixth Street Branch  
LA GRANDE BRANCH  
LAKEVIEW BRANCH  
MEDFORD BRANCH  
MERILL BRANCH  
MOLALLA BRANCH  
NEWBERG BRANCH  
NORTH BEND BRANCH  
NYSSA BRANCH  
OAKRIDGE BRANCH  
OREGON CITY BRANCH  
PENDLETON BRANCH  
SALEM BRANCH  
SHERMAN COUNTY BRANCH  
STATTON BRANCH  
THE DALLES BRANCH  
TILLAMOOK BRANCH  
UNION BRANCH  
WOODBURN BRANCH  
The First National Bank of Eugene  
The First National Bank of  
Springfield Branch  
West Eugene Branch  
The First National Bank of  
Forest Grove  
The First National Bank of Lebanon  
State Bank of Malheur County  
(Ontario)  
Macdonald-Salwood Bank  
(Portland)  
The First National Bank of  
Prineville  
Scio State Bank  
Clatsop County Bank (Seaside)  
Coolidge and McClaine (Silverton)  
Bank of Sweet Home  
Yamhill State Bank  
Affiliated Banks in the  
First National Bank  
Group  
Carlton State and Savings Bank  
Benton County State Bank  
(Corvallis)  
Philomath Branch (Philomath)