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PEACE CONFERENCE

Down in San Francisco the spokesmen of most of the nations have gathered to sign or reject the peace treaty the Americans and partially allied democracies have concocted for the Japanese. History being what it is, it is likely that the treaty will receive more honor this week than ever again.

We do not know whether it is a good treaty or not. Neither do we know whether it is wise to make peace with the Japanese at this time or if we should continue our supervision of them. We doubt the advisability of letting the Japs develop militarism again, which the treaty permits. Furthermore we do not think that anyone else knows what is best to do. Certainly it stretches credulity to believe that the American state department has managed a good peace.

The nations that adhere to the nomenclature of democracy have gone ahead without Russia although America and Britain agreed to not sign a treaty without their then allies. Russia isn't the only nation with a spotted record.

Give the Japanese full sovereignty again after so short a time is hailed as a high mark of generosity on the part of America and the nations at present allied with it. Time—a short time—may prove it to be a high mark of ignorance as well, even though it is difficult to think that we might misjudge the Orient to a greater extent in the future than in the past.

We gave the Philippines to the natives who promptly swung toward communism; we aided the natives of Indonesia to get loose from the Dutch and their government is communistic; we led to and failed Chiang Kai-shek and China has a communistic government. If we give the Japs power to choose they may fall to Russia as well. If we are going to stay in the Far East we may wish we had kept our authority in Japan.

For the trusting few who still have faith in the American state department it is easier to hope that everything is for the best. Those who remember the record will be fearful until the peace treaty has proven advantageous to this nation and the world.

OREGON, MY OREGON

Over the holidays we took a trip into southeastern Oregon, a trip we have enjoyed many times before. There are fields to be seen on the trip but the scenery is mostly of range land and timber and cows. This is a good time of year to go traveling to fat places away from the cities; this is harvest time in many areas and the wheat fields are shorn of their crop which is put away in safety, hay is drying on the meadows, potatoes are turning brown in the banked rows and steers are coming down from the hills to better pasture on the bottoms.

There is security in every mile of the journey, not the security of treaties, agreements and promises, but the stable security of food and shelter; steers in the feed lot, grain in the bin, lumber in the pile. Not the security of governments, but of nature.

Beyond the colored hills of the fossil area the John Day flows through alfalfa covered meadows where cattle will be wintered; over the hills to Burns the cold decks line the mill ponds; the Silvies valley is filled with hay stacks and more is laying on the ground for fall feed; the high steers still have some snow to keep the fall grass growing on its eastern low land; lakes in the Warner valley are still full after a wet year and combines follow one another over the huge maling barley fields.

Men will live here this winter—and live well. And steers will go from here to feed the hungry families of the cities. Food comes from the land and man has, by his labor and wisdom, increased the quantity and quality of it. Man is, after all, like the giant in the Greek fable who obtained his strength from the earth and was easily overcome when Hercules held him in mid-air.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN ?



SMEAR

One cannot read the papers or the magazines without being impressed with our national proclivity toward winning battles and campaigns by attacks on the persons on the other side. That is indication of poor reasoning—and poorer morals.

Senator McCarthy gave unbounded criticism of those in the state department, whom he thought, were communists. His evidence was considered too general. He would not release his sources of information—perhaps could not. Yet his arguments and charges have not been well answered. The administration has countered with vilification greater than McCarthy can muster and general denial of the charges but no proof that they are incorrect.

If there are communists in high places a senator should be able to find it out and should warn the public; if there are none the administration should prove it. The public will not be satisfied by name-calling.

The president, himself, is an adept name-caller. A political speech by him sounds like a mule skinner pulling a grade with minor consideration for radio listeners.

Some columnists brighten their columns by giving intimate details about public men that are designed to damage their personal reputations.

Is it that we are too lazy to make a case against the ideals of the opposition and therefore resort to talking about their habits? Are there no victories that should not be won by low methods?—The whole thing is getting so it sounds like a ban room brawl and one in which the plug ugly with the loudest voice and the highest tongue wins. There are responsibilities that must accompany free speech.

VACATIONS

At least one Oregon newspaper has closed up shop for two weeks and the whole force is on vacation. It is not uncommon in these days and several stores have been following that policy for sometime. Moro's barber, in fact, is gone at this time without providing relief for the long haired. Since we have admitted the complete necessity for a vacation, we have arranged a way to take one.

There are many who claim that a vacation is the most wear-

ing time of the year, that men and women work harder with seldom used muscles and exert themselves more than usual. Maybe that is what makes it a vacation. Those with a Puritan complex say that one returns from a vacation better prepared to do his daily job because of the spiritual rest. To us, that does not seem necessary. The argument that there be no respite from continual self improvement is old fashioned indeed.

We write of vacations as an observer only so have no expert knowledge.

A lifetime of doing the same thing day after day often seems appalling and this age of specialization which so often makes that economically necessary, may make vacations mandatory.

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A man may have to have a couple weeks if he is going to go on with the same old job. If a man could work a few years at shoeing horses, a period of time teaching school, some summers herding sheep, keep books a while and otherwise obtain relief from job boredom, he might not need a vacation at all. For really a vacation is in itself evidence that we are in a tiresome rut which we intend to occupy for an indeterminate time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bayles and daughter Sharon were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacInnes.

Want Ads

WANTED: Contract harvesting for 1952 crop. Call Journal office. 42-3p

FOR SALE: 50 boxes 30.06 shells, 20 for \$2.00. T. Lester Johnson. Wasco 44-45c

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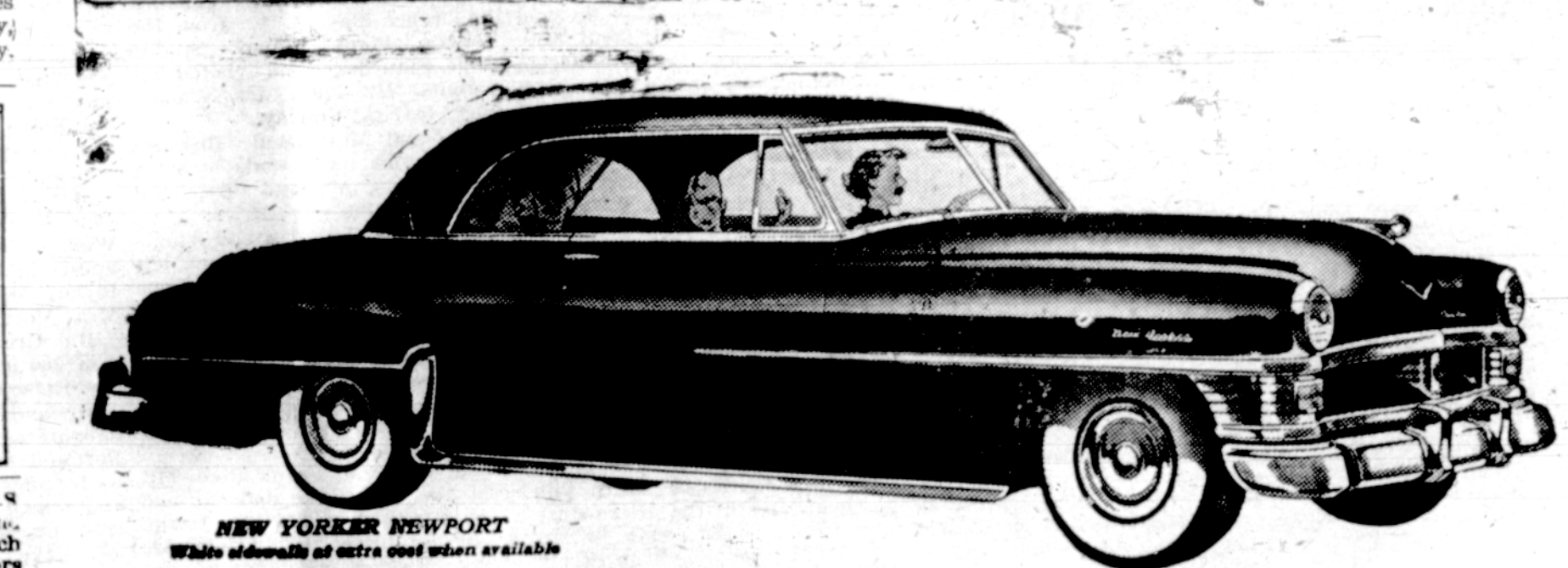
Will be in Sherman County DURING THE WEEK OF THE FAIR

TO THE HONORABLE COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, GREETINGS:

Having turned over to the County Treasurer all taxes, both current (1950-1951) and delinquent collected by me during the year 1950-51, together with all interest charged thereon and having closed all tax records for the year 1950-51 on this date, I submit the following Supplemental Report to those previously made by me with each turnover:

Total amount charged to Tax Collector	\$ 316,172.93
Total amount discharged	312,280.42
Total amount of rebate	8,987.77
Total amount of interest	76.65
Total amount delinquent on 1950-51 roll	3,892.51
Collected on 1949-50 Tax	1,359.43
Collected on 1948-49 Tax	473.32
Collected on 1947-48 Tax	356.31
Collected on 1946-47 Tax	7.90
Collected on 1945-46 Tax	12.09
Collected on 1943 & Prior Taxes	73.78
Total amount of taxes and interest collected and turned over to the County Treasurer	\$ 305,652.13

Respectfully submitted,
Norman E. Fields, Sheriff & Tax Collector
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