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Giles L. French Editor
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WHAT GEORGE SAID

When George Washington de-
cided to quit as president of the
young United States after two
terms he had read before the
House of Representatives a fare-
well address in which he cau-
tioned the nation about the pro-
blems it would face. It is a wise
and foresighted document from
which it is appropriate to quote.

"So, likewise a passionate at-
tachment of one Nation for an-
other produces a variety of
evils.—Sympathy for the favor-
ite nation, facilitating the illu-
sion of an imaginary common in-
terest in cases where no common
interest exists, and infusing into
one of the empires of the other,
betrays the former into a partici-
pation in the quarrels and wars
of the latter, without ade-
quate inducement or justifica-
tion.

"Against the insidious wiles
of foreign influence, I conjure
you to believe me, fellow-citizens,
the jealousy of a free people
ought to be constantly awake;
since history and experience
prove that foreign influence is
one of the most baneful foes of
republican government, — but
that jealousy, to be useful, must
be impartial; else it becomes the
instrument of the very influence
to be avoided, instead of a
defense against it.

"The great rule of conduct for
us, in regard to foreign nations,
is, in extending our commercial
relations, to have with them as
little political connection as pos-
sible."

Refutation is made against
Washington's wise words by say-
ing that he lived and spoke a
long time ago and that times
have changed. All of that is true.
It is also true that while times
have changed people have not.

Those who write and speak
in favor of getting this nation to
assume responsibilities in for-
eign countries may be good inter-
nationalists. It is doubtful if
they are good Americans. Theodor
Roosevelt has been quoted as
saying before a man could be a
good citizen of the world he
would have to be a good citizen
of his own country. That makes
sense.

We think it perfectly proper to
give economic aid to distressed
nations. As the most productive
nation it is right and proper that
we teach them the fullest use of
their national resources and
aid them with ours. If we en-
danger ourselves in the process
we go too far.

We doubt the wisdom of op-
posing communism entirely with
arms. Communism is an idea—
and if one believed in the com-
plete unselfishness of the human
race—a very good idea, in the-
ory. Trouble with all such ideas
about men living together like
brothers is that some one takes
advantage of them—some one
knows that men are not unself-
ish.

The promise of a new divison
of land, the promise of national-
ism, the promise of enough food,
has won millions to communism
while we have been trying to
enlist them in an army opposing
it. We are talking international-
ism to people who have barely
begun to wish for nationalism.
We are practicing inter-national-
ism while others are practicing
nationalism and we are being
had in the process.

For which, we suggest a
reading of Washington's farewell
address and adherence to its
teachings.

RAJN

Sherman countians take rather
poorly to rain. Oh Sure, they
like to see it come and wet the
fields and insure crops and it is
very delightful to sit inside and
listen to its patter on the roof
and all that. But to be out in it,
ugh. Mud and wet and slosh.

Down in a wetter clime a man
is remembered who used to take
long walks in the rain, leaving
home at night clad only in rain-
coat and shoes, and putting the
coat under his arm when out of
town. He liked to feel the rain
splashing against his skin. No
venture the statement that no
Sherman countians would do
that, not even in July. You see
what we mean by liking rain.

We like rain as a necessary
adjunct to successful commer-
cial enterprise, no more to be loved
than a tractor. We do not love it
at all, we tolerate it. And this
week has required quite a bit
of tolerance, you've noticed.

FOOD

Norris Dodd, who is our own
Ed Dodd, is quoted as saying
that people are catching up with
the world's food supply; that
food supply has increased nine
percent and population 12 per-
cent since the thirties.

Ed ought to know as he is the
director of the Food and Agricul-
ture organization (FAO) and has
been studying such problems for
years. His declaration gives point
to a recent comment in this
paper to the effect that families
and nations could either have
children or food.

Lack of food often causes wars.
Already the starving peoples of
the world are looking to this na-
tion with envy, engendered often
by Russian propagandists. It is
easy to see how a starving
Chinese would react to some of
our colored ads for fine foods.
Jealousy and hate would, we fear,
come before a desire to emulate.
Especially inasmuch as the abili-
ty, knowledge, equipment and
facilities for emulation are un-
known to him.

An historian has just written
to say that the period of new
land is over and that there is
no more land per person now
than when Columbus discovered
America. Now we have to feed
the world from what we have;
there's no new place to get it.

So, what. Shall we share our
food or share our knowledge of
production so others may live
better? Shall we aid the ruling
classes who own vast tracts of
land or advocate changes that
will divide the land among smaller
producers? Shall we try to
be a leader of people or a leader
among governments?

GAMBLING TAX

The news that gamblers have
found no way so far to circum-
vent the new federal taxes should
give cheer, however, temporary,
to those who oppose the transfer
of funds by chance instead of
barter. It has been a long time
since gamblers were deterred by
laws. The registration, the filing
of returns, the keeping of records
and even the paying of a tax is
all so new to the hard hat and
hard faced fraternity as to give
them pause.

History should teach us that
gamblers will not long be with-
out means of gambling and those
who are sure that a certain horse
will win the sixth at Bay Mea-
dows or that Michigan will win
next Saturday or that his full
house will beat any hand around
the table will find some one to
take the bet—and at a profit.
By their very nature gamblers
do not obey the law.

Yet there have been citizens
of these United States who found
that of all the laws the govern-
ment had the income tax law
was the best enforced. Critics
have said that this indicated that
we weren't very strong for moral
values but mighty strong for money.
Anyway we have been tax-
ing the virtuous things a long
time and the rates are pretty
high. In this case perhaps honest
business won't mind the aid of
the dishonest.

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FOOTBALL SEASON

When the big heavy line that
had awed opponents for three
years graduated last May football
followers felt that it would be
at least two years before Moro
would be much of a contender
among neighboring schools.
There were four seniors left, the
remainder would be inexperienced.

First games of the season in-
dicated that the observation was
correct. The bunch of new boys
who filled the line were definite-
ly unequal to the job of holding
the first teams they met. They
were pushed as hard as they could
but in the wrong places and at
the wrong times. They were
slickered on end runs and pass
plays. They got tired—but never
discouraged.

When they learned the safety
and extreme joy of hitting as
compared to being hit and the
pleasant sound an opponent
makes when he hits the earth
after a shoe-string tackle, they
were on their way. Kids who
weigh under 140 learned they
were large enough to stop any
ball carrier if they hit him be-
low the waist whereas it took three
to stop him on his shoulders.

The final three weeks of the
season have been described by team
enthusiasts as "terrific." Which
means that to take out potential
blockers that the line didn't leak.
If from this experience the boys
have learned that advantage
accures to the aggressor it will
be worth while. Theodore Roose-
velt said, "In life as in football
hit the line hard, don't foul,
don't shirk; hit the line hard."
It is a lesson that may be taught
on the gridiron as well as in the
classroom.

SWISS TILLS OF NATIVE
LAND AT CLUB MEETING

Fred Werren, Swiss exchange
student, talked to the 4-H parents
and friends at the school house
Friday night and told them a
great deal about his country
while explaining some pictures
taken near his home city of
Berne.

A delegate of the 4-H foreign
exchange program, he arrived in
this country June 4 along with
two other young Swiss farmers
to live and work on American
farms. "In all, there are five
youths from Switzerland over
here, including two who pre-
ceded Werren's group.

Werren, a tall husky blond of
25 years, is staying for a month
with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coch-
ran at the Butte stock farm near
Brownsville. He will be there
until November 15 when he will
head back east to attend the Na-
tional 4-H Club Congress at
Chicago. Then he'll go to Wash-
ington, D. C., to get further trav-
eling instructions.

In an interview this week
Werren, who incidentally has
learned to speak English in a
few months he has been in the
United States, said that his pres-
ent impression of this country is
the wide open spaces.

"In some parts you can look
for miles and miles and scarcely
see a person," he remarked.
"Switzerland has a population
ratio of 300 persons to the
square mile. Most of the land is
mountainous and cannot be cul-
tivated."

The best farm land in Switzer-
land, Werren said, lies in a strip
about 200 miles long and 30 miles
wide. Farming there is intensive,
he said, and crops are rotated
every year to get the most pro-
ductivity out of the land.

Under the rotation plan, the
crop the first year probably
would be potatoes, along with a
heavy application of fertilizer
sometimes as much as ten tons
per acre. The second year crop
would be wheat, then back to
potatoes or beets the third year,
and wheat or another grain the
fourth. During the short seasons
after the grain harvest Swiss
farmers generally plant green
corn for silage or green feed.

Fertilizing is important in
Switzerland, Werren said. For the
most part solid and liquid man-
ures are used, although nitro-
gen and other chemicals also are
spread. On most land it is neces-
sary to put on 45 or 50 pounds
of pure nitrogen per acre, he
stated, and with a 20 percent
nitrogen mixture 200 pounds per
acre is required.

"Swiss farmers feed their cat-
tle in the barn," he said. "There
are two reasons for this. First,
it makes it easier to collect the
manure, and second, the land is
too expensive to allow cattle to
trample it down."

Werren explained that land
costs from \$400 to \$600 per acre,
and farmers can't afford to use it
for pasture. Although the cost
of land is high, the Swiss farmer's
income is about 25 percent
less than that of the American
farmer, he remarked.

Most farms in Switzerland are
small, according to American
standards. They generally run
around 40 acres with a farm of
100 acres considered large. Sel-
dom does a farm get as large as
200 acres, he said.

Werren is a graduate of the
Swiss Federal Polytechnic In-
stitute located at Zurich, and
speaks German, French, and
Italian fluently as well as Eng-
lish. Werren's father is a ward-
en of one of the largest peniten-
tiaries in Switzerland. His sister
married a Swiss and they
now live in Chicago. Werren is
a reserve artillery lieutenant in
the mountaineer brigade.

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday night is our
monthly family night, 8 p. m. pot-
luck dinner. Please bring own
dishes. 7 p. m. program and mov-
ing picture. The feature of the
month will be a Christmas film,
"The Child of Bethlehem."
Also comics for the children.

Light OLYMPIA
"It's the Water"
"Diligence is the mother of good luck."
— Benjamin Franklin
For moderate refreshment

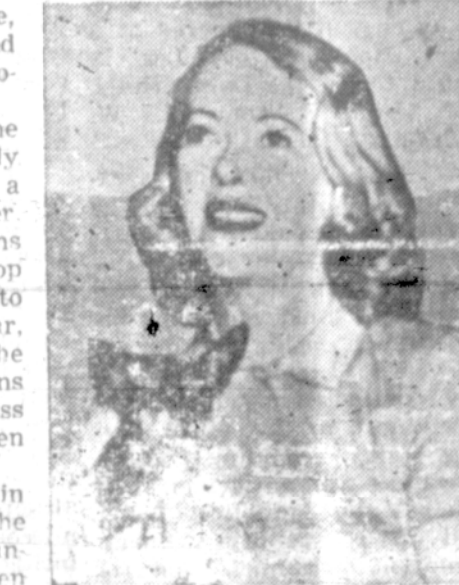
RUFUS ITEMS

Mrs. Elton Medler entertain-
ed the Community Card club at
her home Tuesday evening. Pin-
ochle was played with high score
won by Mrs. Kenneth Fridley.
Mrs. William Macnab received
consolation. Later in the evening
refreshments were served. Other
members present were Mesdames
Dewey Thomas, Don Macnab,
Leland Medler, George Fox,
Wayne Bartron, Chester Coats,
Frank LeMaster, Harry Adams.
The next meeting will be Decem-
ber 4 at the home of Mrs. Chet
Coats.

Mrs. Dolores Fox whose wed-
ding to James Earl Weatherford
has been set for November 18,
was the guest of honor at a
shower Friday night. The shower
was sponsored by employees of
the J. C. Penny company in The
Dalles and was held at the High-
way Tavern. A dinner with all
the trimmings preceded the
shower. Miss Fox received many
lovely gifts.

Six telephone lines were rep-
resented at a meeting at the Rufus
grange hall Friday night. Ways
and means were discussed about
fixing the line from Jim Tates
on into Wasco. A number of dif-
ferent telephone lines from Rufus
and points east and west
hook on the same line at this
point and a little closer to
Wasco. The men were to get a
trained man to do the transpos-
ing of the wires on this line. The
telephone lines haven't had much
work done on them in the last
ten years, so they are in need of
repair and new lines in some
cases.

A nice crowd attended the pic-
nic.



SCIENCE FOR ROMANCE
Mrs. Clark Gable plans cruise to
Hawaii with Mrs. Lee Ge Vander-
bilt and Mrs. Charles Howard. It
will be a scientific fishing expedi-
tion. Mrs. Gable recently filed suit
for divorce from her husband and
Gable filed countersuit.

Wanted Ads

FOR SALE: Late '48 2-door Chev.
Sedan, radio, heater, fog back-
up, and spotlights, sunvisor
and mud guards. Good condi-
tion inside and out. INQUIRE
Mr. or Mrs. Clair Balzer, Grass
Valley, phone 331. 2c

LOST: Small black spaniel dog,
black collar, answers to name
of Bruno, Call 352, Moro.

WANTED: Man with car to call
on farmers in Sherman coun-
ty. Wonderful opportunity. \$15
to \$20 in a day. No experience
or capital required. Permanent.
Write today. Mc Ness Co. Dept.
B., 2423 Magnolia St. Oakland
7, Calif. 2-3p

WANTED: Scrap iron, metals
junk batteries, hides, horse-
hair, etc. Sam Forman Wool
& Hides, 205 Jefferson St. The
Dalles, Oregon 51-52-1-2c

EXCHANGE: Wish to exchange
an 11 acre berry farm with an
8-room modern house and
free water for irrigation for a
dairy or stock ranch in cen-
tral or eastern Oregon. Strout
Realty Co. Box 109, Gresham,
Oregon. 1-3p

FOR SALE: 8 complete plow
bottoms, model 66, cast, John
Deere, new shares and used
shares and all parts, including
extra moldboards. Tex Irzyk,
Moro, Oregon. 500fn

NEED AN ALL-PURPOSE CAR?
Then see the Willys Station
Wagon on display at WILLIS
MOTOR CO. All-steel body, over-
drive, plenty of carrying capacity
means safety, economy and prac-
tical transportation. Also New
Four Wheel Drive JEEPS, PICK-
UPS and STATION WAGONS.
Contact WILLIS MOTOR for Wil-
lys-Overland Sales, Service, Parts
and Accessories. West Columbia
River Highway, The Dalles, Ore-
gon. 2-3tc

US TOM SLAUGHTERING
Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp
freeze. Bring them in any day
but Sunday C & C Food Store,
Grass Valley, Oregon. 21tc

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
Use our capital. Supply 800
family route with top quality
products, backed by our 80
year reputation. Write for full
information to the J. R. Wat-
kins Co., 137 Dexter Ave. Seat-
tle 9, Washington. 40-5tc

social and dance held at the Ru-
fus grange hall Saturday even-
ing. The pies brought a good
price with Robert Davis doing
an excellent job as auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that
Floye Coleman, admx. of the
Estate of Pernla A. Sisco, de-
ceased, has filed her Final Report and
Account, petition for distribu-
tion and discharge, in said Es-
tate, and that Monday the 24th
day of December 1951, at the
hour of Ten O'Clock A. M. in the
County Court room, in the County
Court House, at Moro, Sher-
man County, Oregon, has been
fixed as the time and place for
hearing of objections to said
Final Report and Account, and
the settlement thereof.

Floye Coleman
Administratrix
John M. Stapleton
Attorney for Admx.
The Dalles, Oregon 2-5c

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County her fi-
nal Report and Account as Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of
Kenneth P. Walker, deceased,
and that Saturday, December 1,
1951, at ten o'clock A. M., of
said day, at the County Court-
room, in the Courthouse, at Moro
Oregon, has been fixed by the
Court as the time and place for
hearing of objections to said fi-
nal Report and Account and the
settlement of said estate.

Owletus Walker
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix.
11-29,16,23,1951

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL
SERVICE WITH THE
MEANS OF ALL
SMITH-CALLAWAY
CHAPEL
Leonard R. Smith
The Dalles, Oregon
Phone 3133

The quilt which the H. E. club
has been selling chances on was
drawn for, Mrs. Mary Bardie who
lives near San Francisco won the
quilt. Mrs. Bardie is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. Dick Youn and
other relatives. She attended the
dance that evening.

Weekend guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson
were Mr. and Mrs. Chub John-
son of Aloha and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Gray of Portland.

Mary Helen, the infant daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Macnab,
was baptized at St. Michael's
Catholic church in Wasco Sun-
day, November 11. Her sponsors
were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ma-

WHY NOT ENJOY THE
LUXURY
OF THE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Blanket
COOLER WEATHER AHEAD
BARNEY'S
HARDWARE & ELECTRIC
GRASS VALLEY

Bethlehem Chapter No. 3, O.E.S.
Meets every second and
fourth Thursday in each
month; visiting members
invited. Moro, Oregon.
Gwen Ross, W. M.
Naomi Van Gilder, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113, L.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in L.O.O.F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited to
meet with us.
Earl Gentry, N. G.

Leo Watkins, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting
members welcome.
Gladys Morrison,
N.G.
Helen Martin, Sec.

Kureka Lodge No. 121, A.P. & A.
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday evenings
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
Donald Martin, W.M.
H. P. Pinkerton Secretary

The cub scouts of den 10 met
at the home of Mrs. William
O'Brien at Biggs last Wednes-
day with Mrs. Curtis Neal, as-
sistant den mother, helping. The
boys started making puppets
which is the project for this
month.

Just like the
GOOD
OLD DAYS!
ENJOY THIS
GREAT STRAIGHT
BOURBON
famous for
OLD TIME
QUALITY!
"The
Bourbon
Buy
of the
Century"
CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., N.Y.



Air Defense Filter Center: Telephone lines link these vital air defense radar posts.

UNITING THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES
How we've geared the telephone system to meet today's emergency

1. How fast can we spread the word? Since the days
of Paul Revere, the nation's strength in times of crisis
has depended on swift, reliable communications.
Today, the telephone is at work helping our military
men organize their forces... at work saving minutes
and hours and days in defense production plans...
at work nearly everywhere uniting the strength of
our millions of people.

2. Emergency facilities of our own are being added,
too. Like this standby generator which can produce
our own electricity in case of power-line failure.
Special plans have been made to rush "telephone
task forces" of men and materials into strategic areas,
if need be. In every way possible, we're making sure
the calls keep going through... the calls which mean
so much to our nation.

3. Since Pearl Harbor, we've put well over a billion
dollars into telephone facilities in the Pacific West.
We've made many, many technical improvements to
speed and extend the service. The result: A telephone
system far stronger than ever, doubled in size. We
could do it because, over the years, we've had the
financial strength to attract the investors' savings we
must have to pay expansion costs. And with financial
strength in the future, we can continue to build our
ability to serve you and our nation.

Your telephone is one of today's
best bargains
Price changes since 1940
LIFE OF 1945
COST OF
LIVING
UP 80%
AVERAGE
TELEPHONE
RATES UP
ONLY 35%
EASY PAY
PLAN
12 MONTHS
\$1.00 PER
MONTH
\$12.00
TOTAL
\$1.00 PER
MONTH
\$12.00
TOTAL
\$1.00 PER
MONTH
\$12.00
TOTAL

Give to your Community Chest and United Defense Fund