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IT'S EISENHOWER

A majority of the Republicans and a great number of Democrats to say nothing of thousands of independent voters are happier this week over the nomination of General Dwight Eisenhower by the Republicans at Chicago Friday.

The general is new to politics, which sometimes has more advantages than losses. He has been acclaimed as a popular hero and his name is probably known to as many persons as that of any other living American. He should be a formidable candidate and the fact that he is in the race will certainly have its effect on who is named by the Democrats next week.

Judging from what the new candidate has said in his few speeches, and not from what is said about him, he seems to have a realistic outlook about domestic affairs and not to be too strongly sold on the perfection of our international policy. He is a middlewesterner, coming from ordinary, hard-working parents. He earned his own way. We think that gave him a point of view that no amount of later achievement or adulation will change.

Taft, the defeated candidate, made a good campaign in what should be the American tradition. He discussed the issues. He stated his position. He stayed by his guns. But his name has been so blackened by his opponents that he could not be nominated and his weakness began to show before the convention opened.

Young Nixon is a popular California senator who is given credit for bringing to light the existence of communists in our government. There may be more of that to do.

Those who know Eisenhower or who have worked under him consider him a man with a remarkable personality, a good organizer, a natural leader. All of those are qualities needed by a president.

Despite the fact that he has been a military man all his adult life he does not seem to be one likely to lead us into unnecessary wars. We have gotten into our recent wars by a lack of ability to look ahead and to judge the temper of our opponents—through ignorance. Eisenhower's experience should make it possible for him to keep from that.

On domestic affairs his ability to organize will be valuable. He does not appear to be the kind of a man who would keep on borrowing money to give away to the impotent. If he can prove to the people that he qualifies as a sane, sound citizen with respect enough for his fellow humans to treat them as equals instead of dependents he should be elected.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
When one says that a lot of things have happened in the last 20 years he might be referring to politics, in which many changes have been made. But he could be referring to the inventions of American industry which have made a greater change in American life than any of the political manipulations.

Twenty years ago there were horse teams running in Sherman county, some men sacked their grain, elevators were pretty slow and awkward compared to those now receiving wheat.

Twenty years ago much of the cooking was done on wood stoves or over an oil stove of uncertain behavior; fruit and vegetables were canned in super-heated kitchens; homes were heated with coal and there were not a great many furnaces; only a few had refrigerators.

The nation produced a comparatively small amount of steel, lumber was the universal building material; more work was done by hand; hours were longer.

The last twenty years, while they have probably added no more to the comfort of our way of life than any other double decade, have made life easier and if American industry continues to be vigorous and alert it will probably add more in another twenty.

COUNTY MANAGER

We wonder how long it has been since anyone has thought about the county manager plan for Sherman county.

Briefly explained it provides that a county board shall be elected on a rotation basis and that the board shall hire a county manager who will be in charge of all county functions. The manager is empowered to hire such help as he needs.

In Sherman county it is likely that a manager and two assistants, perhaps a part-time assistant, could handle all county courthouse work. Providing that all employees work.

The county officials and deputies now receive about \$17,000 per year. Assume that a manager could be hired for \$6000 (The Dalles pays \$7000 and has three times the population) and office help could be obtained for \$300 per month. The county could save some money and certainly could have better management in its office work than is possible under the archaic system now in use.

Besides citizens would not have to torture their employees by giving them so much time and so little work to do.

STATE FINANCE

The board of control was engaged in argument this week over the new state department of finance. The secretary of state and the state treasurer were attacking and the governor defending.

The department of finance grew out of recommendations by a state interim committee which began studying state expenditures in 1949. The law was passed in 1951 by the legislature with few dissenting votes.

No legislator, and few others, who live around the state offices for very long can help but be impressed by what looks like waste of time and effort. There are just too many persons in the offices and they apparently do too little work. The legislature's effort to cure the situation is the department of finance. It has not proven as yet to be a cure, but the protests over it are evidence that it is doing alright.

There are many complications to be overcome. The so called civil service board is one. It practically turned management of employees over to an organization interested in employees. Several agencies are outside control by the department of finance because of the laws under which they were established. All this should be changed. Many improvements in management can be made if the legislature and the voters will support them. Division of state functions is not well done and costs are in many cases high when compared to those of other states. The state needs an overall agency to manage its offices. The only danger from it will come if and when it itself becomes political.

A MISTAKE

The game commission in its tentative regulations has removed the ban on deer hunting in Sherman county. We think that a mistake.

There are only a few deer in Sherman county and those have come since the county was closed a few years ago. Nearly every one enjoys seeing them and there is no known complaint about them. The total number is probably under fifty.

While there is surely some deer killed anyway, the number is much less than would be if there were an open season. The people like to have deer around and they take care of them pretty well. The county game organization has heretofore been active in keeping the season closed and is again making a protest over the opening of the season.

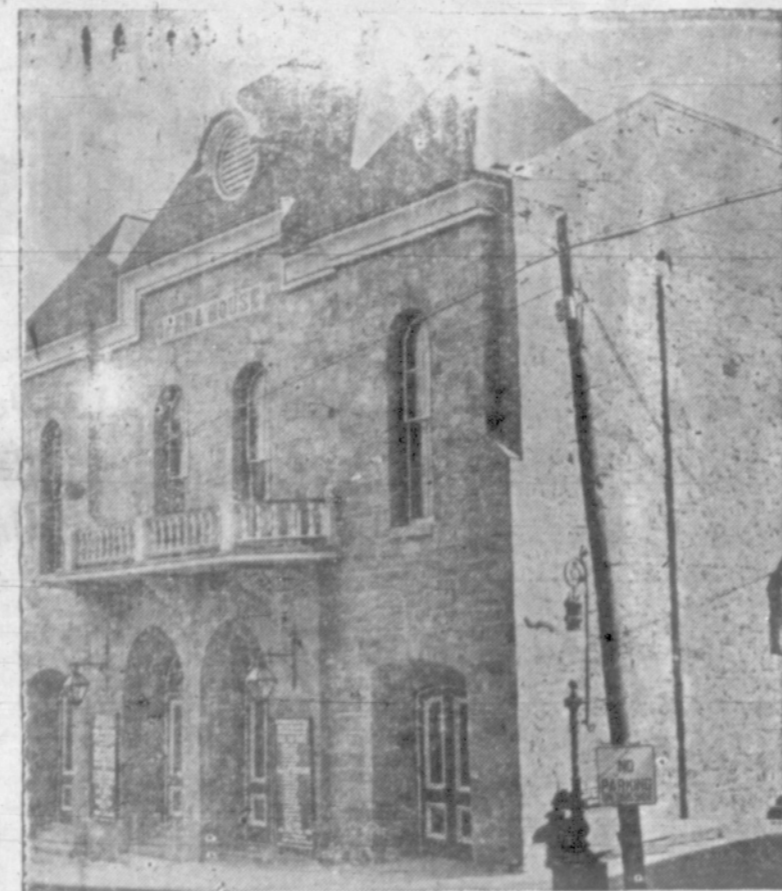
We are sure we are expressing the opinion of the majority of Sherman countians in asking that there be no deer season here.

PELTON DAM

Between those who would like to fish if they had the time and those who do not want any private power at all the state fish commission and the state hydroelectric commission have slowed development of the Pelton dam.

What will happen now is not known for the company will have to stop work, try to go ahead with no consent but that of the federal government, ask for a hearing. Combined together to work against the dam are the public power enthusiasts who want private industry clear out of the power business and those who want fishing retained for the pleasure of the individual (these are the ones who proclaim their adherence to state's rights.)

That is a peculiar alliance: advocates of big government and professed advocates of state's rights, both wanting the same thing. Truly politics makes strange bed fellows—strange beds, and strange fellows.



ELITE GATHERED HERE . . . This 73-year-old opera house is the most popular historical attraction in Central City, Colo. Built by popular subscription from Central City's culture-hungry miners in 1878, at the height of the gold rush, the famous old structure featured all the great names of the theater—Jo Jefferson, Maggie Mitchell, Salvini and Bernhardt. When the house was restored for the opening of now-famous summer opera festivals, great care was taken to preserve its original beauty.

Rufus News

(By Mrs. George L. Fox)

Dessert lunch was served on the lawn under the weeping willow tree at the home of Mrs. Walter Morris when she entertained for the H. E. club of the Rufus grange Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Luther Steward was co-hostess. Mrs. Roland Johnson chairman whose birthday was that day was honored by the members all singing "Happy Birthday." Roll call was on famous quotations. The chairman reported \$106.15 was taken in from the rummage sale held in The Dalles. The club donated some things to a boys school in Washington and the Salvation Army. The club decided to have another rummage sale the first part of September. Mrs. Malcolm Guy's lavender organza apron didn't win a prize at state grange but it did win honorable mention. Sherman county had a nice display of crocheted pan holders at state grange. Members signed a birthday card to send to Mrs. Elizabeth Kuyper, a former member who is in the hospital. Her birthday was July 17. Mrs. Johnson gave a quiz on the United States flag, finding out members didn't know too much about their flag. Mrs. Henry Adams read some instructions on the flag. Mrs. Curtis Neal won the drawing. Other members present were Mesdames Sam Brock, Bill O'Brien, George Drinkard, Herman Brackett, Tracy Fields, George Fox, William Huck, Malcolm Guy, Grace Medler, Harland McDonald, Andy Engberg, Alta Smith and a guest Mrs. Elsie Balfour.

John Belloni who is working in Washington around Spokane visited his folks at Rufus last week.

Whirlpool Washers, Barney's G. V.

enables the family to limit the cost to its needs or wishes.

Spencer & Libby
Funeral Home
3234
ROCKELL AVE.

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.
Floyd Lane, N. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

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

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.
Clyde Gillmor, W.M.
H. D. Pinkerton, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon.
Bonnie May, W. M.
Gwen Ross, Secretary

Mrs. Leo Dumler and son Deny who came up to spent the Fourth with relatives stayed on for a longer visit. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macnabs.

The temperature hovered at 100 degrees or better in this area all week. As it was the first really warm spell of the year, we all felt pretty warm. It was hard on the transparent apples of which the Walter Morris' have a good crop. They are of good quality, and are ready to pick now.

The fruit men at Rufus have all been busy picking apricots. Mostly of the Lewis variety. They expect the Tiltons to be ready this week.

The mosquitoes aren't so bad in Rufus now since the area was sprayed by plane.

The farmers are trying to get their last bit of rodding for weeds done before starting their wheat harvest. This week will see a number of combines pulled out into the fields in this area to start harvesting. George Fox began threshing wheat last Wednesday. The wheat was just under the legal moisture content.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bains of Portland were recent guests of Mrs. Bains' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Fields.

M. and Mrs. Henry Cook and son Dick of Portland were guests of the George Foxes from Monday until Thursday. Mr. Cook is a mail clerk on a run out of Portland.

Harland McDonald cut his second crop of alfalfa last week. He had it baled in the field. Roland Johnson who bought the crop is hauling it this week.

As many as eight deer have been seen in a bunch in the north end of Sherman county. One doe was seen with two little fawn which are covered with spots when they are little. The spots make the fawn hard to see. The deer are protected by law in Sherman county. It is only the last few years the north end of the county have had them, but they have been coming into the south end for some time.

Room Coolers, Barney's G. V.

Tools, Barney's G. V.

Want Ads

WANTED: Harvest and hay or other work by boy 14 from Moro. Call 311, John Gilman Jr. 37c

NEED AN ALL-PURPOSE CAR? Then see the Willys Station Wagon on display at WILLIS MOTOR CO. All-steel body, overdrive, plenty of carrying capacity means safety, economy and practical transportation. Also New Four Wheel Drive JEEPS, PICK-UPS and STATION WAGONS. Contact WILLIS MOTOR for Willys-Overland Sales, Service, Parts and Accessories. West Columbia River Highway, The Dalles, Oregon. 23-tfc

"RID your field of morning glory. Ask Barney about the new Borasuc—No spray, no equipment necessary—fireproof and non-poisonous." Don't set raw posts. See a demonstration of the finest, fastest wood preserver. Available at Baumgarter Hardware, Grass Valley, Oregon. 33-41c

FOR SALE: Rubber tired wheels and stiff tongue for wood Harris 30-38 combine. Van Rietmann, Condon, Ore. 35-8p

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

USED EQUIPMENT: 1 No. 35 John Deere 14 ft & 16 ft cut, Hillside. 2 14 ft. Massey-Harris self-propelled combines, \$1950 and Fans, Barney's G. V.



What gives Olympia rare flavor?

Centuries of brewing experience have shown that certain waters have a more solvent quality than others to extract rare and desirable flavors from the hops and grains, and impart them to the beer. Our subterranean water proves how this faultless brewing water produces an outstanding beer.

"It's the Water"



Light Refreshment Beverage of Millions of Temperate People. OLYMPIA BREWING CO., OLYMPIA, WASH., U. S. A. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

No. 6 W

check and...



double-check

You're SAFE... when you open your Low-Cost checking account. Check stubs a record of expenditures, cancelled checks your valued receipts... no minimum balance, no monthly service charge... pay only for the checks used at the low rate of 10 checks for only \$1.00.

SHERMAN COUNTY BRANCH
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PORTLAND
"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

\$2450.
2 I.H.C. 51's with 16 and 20 ft headers, one is 1947 and the other 1950.
1 12 ft, 38 Holt, ready to go at \$850.
1 Self-propelled 55 John Deere, 14 ft.
Empire Machinery Co., Arlington, Oregon. See Dave Spoonhour for a good deal. 37c

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 17 of Sherman County, State of Oregon, that a SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at Moro School House, on the 1st day of August, 1952, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following object: Authorize purchase of land across highway from the Lee Belshee house as a site for the new high school.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1952.
ATTEST: Clara E. Houston District Clerk
Lloyd Henrichs Chairman Board of Directors 36-7c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County his Final Account as Executor of the Estate of Anna F. Schwartz, deceased, and that Monday, the 11th day of August, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the court room at the court house in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Arthur J. Bucholtz, Executor
T. Lester Johnson, Attorney for Executor 36-8c

NOTICE is hereby given that the Oregon State Land Board will receive sealed bids at its office in the State Capitol, Salem, Oregon, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Standard Oregon Time on Tuesday, July 22, 1952, for the leasing of tide and overflow land described hereinafter, giving, however, to the owner or owners of any land abutting thereon, for a period of 48 hours after opening of said bids, preference right to lease said land at highest price offered, provided such offer is made in good faith, and provided the Land Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Said land is in Sherman County, Oregon, and is described as follows: All tide and overflow lands lying between normal high and low water marks on the south bank of the Columbia River, beginning at the northwest meander corner of Lot 4, Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 16 East, W.M., and thence extending upstream along said bank for a distance of 5 chains, more or less.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or postal money order for the full amount of the first year's rental, and no bids will be considered for less than \$50.00 per annum, lease to be for a minimum period of ten years. In addition to the amount bid, successful bidder shall pay the cost of advertising. All bids should be sealed and addressed to E. T. Pierce, Clerk State Land Board, Salem, Oregon, and marked "Bid to lease overflow land." Dated at Salem, Oregon, June 3, 1952.

E. T. Pierce Clerk, State Land Board 33-37c

Know your OREGON MILK CONTROL LAW

"Are you telling ME... the state dictates WHO may produce milk and HOW MUCH?"



Yes

No farmer can sell milk for home or restaurant use without permission from the Milk Administrator. Milk Control decides how much milk will be available for your use.

It picks out which—if either—of two neighboring farmers can sell their milk even though both may be equally able to produce wholesome Grade A milk.

If Milk Control permits either of them to produce such milk, it then tells each farmer how much he may provide for your use. This powerful, single control over Oregon's milk supply is called the "quota system."

If a farmer's cows forget this, get out of line and produce more than the quota picked for him, he must take whatever price he can get some other way—such as selling it at much lower prices for cheese, powdered milk, and the like.

Not Oregon's producers, but the State, decides exactly who will produce the milk for our needs and how much each farmer can produce. Such limitations frequently have made it necessary to depend upon the uncontrolled Washington market for enough milk, instead of our own Oregon farmers.

Shop Safeway... for fine foods at everyday low prices

The questions and answers below show some other ways in which Oregon Milk Control affects YOU.

1. Does Milk Control hold prices up?
A. YES. That is the purpose for which the law was designed. It sets floor prices, not ceiling prices.
2. Does Milk Control discourage competitive distribution of milk?
A. YES. No one can enter the milk business if the Administrator says such new competition might disturb existing distributors.
3. Does Milk Control allow you a lower price when you carry milk home yourself?
A. NO. You pay the higher costs of door-to-door delivery whether you use this service or not.
4. Does Milk Control limit the richness of milk?
A. YES. The richness (butterfat content) of milk sold in each price range is limited by the rulings of the Milk Administrator.
5. Does the Oregon Milk Control Law regulate sanitary conditions?
A. NO. It has absolutely nothing to do with the sanitation, health inspection, cleanliness, or the purity of milk.



Send for this free booklet. You and your family are vitally concerned by anything that affects the milk supply of your community. Learn how Oregon Milk Control affects YOU. Write to Safeway Stores, 1139 S.E. Third, Portland 14, Ore.

SAFEWAY

Where you always get more for your money