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These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

At 18 a lad wants and really expects to reform the whole world; at 30 he concentrates on his own country; at 40 on his state and by the time he is 60 is content to reform himself and probably with no more chance of success than he had at eighteen.

T T W N

Anybody want to bet that the miners don't get their \$1.90 per day by or shortly after election day?

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Trumanism and McCarthyism are two variants of the same tendency toward political vilification. Of the two it seems that Truman has dropped to the lowest depths, perhaps because of his position and his more constant practice.

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This election may decide for a long time whether we are to continue giving government more power and eventually become a totalitarian state or call a halt on it and remain a democracy. The more power government gets the harder it is to get it back into the hands of the people again.

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A lot of ex-GIs must be snickering at the assumption on the part of some radio talkers that a general might be bossed by a major, or a president by a senator.

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Oregon State is training a woman's pistol team, the first of its kind in the nation. Oh, well, we suppose there is a demand for it.

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Now they're afraid there'll be more voters than can be handled. We hope all of them know why they vote as they do.

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Did you ever think how dependent is man on food. Take away his beans and a man becomes dangerous in 24 hours, his morals forgotten. One might say that the veneer of civilization is a product of regular food.

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We don't know that Eisenhower could stop the war in Korea if he went to it, but we know he could get the reactions of the soldiers there and they certainly should be considered. From what they have told us they'd like to fight the war and get it over with or come home—or both.

T T W N

Anyone who has been left by an unfaithful horse that knew enough to drag his reins to one side will not wonder that Morse and horse rhyme so well.

T T W N

Whatever became of that campaign to perfume the men? Maybe the women decided they liked the smell of man better.

T T W N

Do you know there are some very good radio programs coming down from Canada?

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We think it would be an appropriate thing to hold our national election on Halloween. There's so many goblins about.

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There has always been a strong sense of the spiritual in the American people. That is necessary in any representative government. People who are motivated by the material must be governed by a stronger hand than is possible under self rule. Those who are motivated by the belly will be ruled by those of like feeling and suffer from it. We have a chance in this election to repudiate the 20 year tendency toward materialism, to return government to its proper place, to insist on its being honest.

T T W N

It is written: A man must not let his voice, however good, take the place of his brains, however poor.

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Think how quiet it will be by this time next week when even the postmortems will be over.

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This election—or was it last—has brought the pollsters down to the common level. They don't know any more about the election than the bartender down the street or our aunt Martha who talked to a service station operator in Idaho.

Bank Opening Date Is November 15; All Invited

With construction on the Sherman county branch of First National Bank of Portland building nearing completion, the definite date of the grand opening and open house celebration has been set for Saturday, November 15, 1952, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. It was announced this week by Bon Christianson, manager of the branch.

Interest in the new building which is more than twice the size of the present quarters, is running high in this area and Christianson promises a gala, day-long celebration at the grand opening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Slated to be on hand to show off their new quarters, which incorporate the latest banking improvements with the most modern design, will be the staff of the Sherman county branch of First National, and officials from the head office including F. N. Belgrano, president of the First National Bank of Portland.

Open house festivities will include flowers for the ladies visiting the bank, light refreshments and organ music played right in the lobby of the bank. Opening of the bank will bring features to Sherman county including after hours deposit service, additional safety deposit boxes, new enlarged vault, a handy parking lot and an additional teller window for faster service.

Christianson, in announcing the open house date, said that he and the entire staff of the Sherman county branch are looking forward to seeing their many friends and neighbors at the opening and welcome the opportunity to exhibit the bank's new facilities which will enable the bank to continue to bring residents, ranchers and businessmen of this section of Oregon as complete a banking service as is available anywhere.

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GRADING SCHEDULED

A beef cattle grading demonstration will be conducted on the W. L. May ranch Grass Valley, 2:00 p. m. Friday, November 7, County Agent T. W. Thompson announced this week.

James Ellings, livestock extension specialist, OSC, will grade all animals of the May herd. Permanent records to indicate grade of cow and offspring will be established. The grading system will enable Mr. May to select and cull animals proven desirable by their own grade and offspring production.

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Plans are being worked out for the Halloween party to be held at Rufus school Friday night. The fun will begin at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. The grade school children are to come in costume. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed boy and girl in each room.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlet Rhinehart and family spent Sunday in The Dalles visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kielhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wheeler of Portland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. LeBlau and family.

Dell Wright was hurt recently while taking care of Mrs. Mayme Elliott's bull.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Afton McIntyre were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkland of Clarice Home, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel went to Portland Sunday to visit her father, S. O. Clodfelter who is ill in Providence hospital. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Carsten von Borstel at Gladstone and his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brown in Portland.

Sherman chapter No. 132 OES met at the Masonic hall last Tuesday evening for its regular meeting. Mrs. Owen Eakin, worthy patron, presiding with 15 members in attendance. They decided to have miscellaneous fancy work and aprons for the booth at the bazaar to be held election day at the IOOF hall.

At the close of the meeting they all went to the Wallace May home for refreshments and to see her new kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pausch were visitors Saturday evening staying Friday night with Mrs. Roy J. Baker.

Don Cox went to Pullman, Wn., Thursday where he attended the Staley stock sale. Mrs. Vernon Eakin and Mrs. Ivan Blagg were hostesses at a party Monday afternoon at the Masonic hall when they invited friends of Ray Eakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eakin, to be his 4th birthday.

Twenty-five children and some mothers were present. The cowboy and Indian theme was carried out throughout the party. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Blagg. Mrs. Donald von Borstel showed some motion pictures for children and then Ray opened his gifts. Refreshments of cup cakes, ice cream and punch were served by the hostesses.

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Reapportionment Interest Awakens As Time Grows Short

Interest in the reapportionment measure on the ballot became active here this week and arrangements are being made to do some advertising by newspaper and radio before the election.

Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties have raised \$100 each for newspaper ads in Portland and Umatilla, Baker, Union, Malheur, Klamath and Josephine counties are working on a similar proposition. It is expected that a radio broadcast will be made also, probably on eastern Oregon stations where it has been found not everyone is acquainted with the dangerous implications of the bill on the ballot.

Square Dancing To Start Again

The Sherman County VFW announced this week that they have scheduled Square Dance lessons to start Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. on November 14 at the Grass Valley pavilion. Merton Sauer of Tygh Valley will be the caller. Mr. Sauer stated that he will start a new method designed to teach the basic steps in four lessons. These first four lessons will be given for beginners and square dancers who care to brush up on their dancing, then the classes will be closed to beginners.

The ladies auxiliary to the VFW will again sell coffee and doughnuts during intermissions.

Civic Groups Oppose Truck Tax Cut

A long list of civic organizations have passed resolutions asking voters to approve the legislative highway bill 318 YES and to defeat the constitutional amendment to restrict highway taxation by voting 331 X NO.

Among them are the Oregon State Motor association; Associated Forest Industries; Oregon Highway 99 association; U. S. Oregon State Grange; Oregon Farm Bureau; Oregon Highway Protective ass'n; Association of Oregon Counties; League of Oregon Cities; Portland Federation of Women's Organizations; Oregon CIO; Western Forest Industries; Associated General Contractors; Portland Chamber of Commerce.

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Moro Wins Again 13-7 From JVs Of Redmond

Moro won another football game last Saturday by beating a strong Redmond team 13 to 7, the seven being a sort of last quarter gift from Coach Disch who left his pony line in to face the steamed-up boys in yellow clear to the goal line.

It was a good game, the tackling and blocking was good on both sides although Moro was the stronger team and tougher. Moro scored in the second quarter and rather easily. Redmond had the ball twice and could not gain. Moro took the ball on the mid-stripe and Kaseberg went for three, a pass was no good and Kaseberg found a hole and went to the 30. Harold Duncan made seven for the final play of the first quarter and Rolfe pushed through for a first down on a quarterback sneak. A pass to Moro end, Peters, made four yards and then after a penalty Duncan came booming through end for the touchdown. The kick was good and Moro went into the lead.

Moro's second score was made easier by a 15 yard penalty on Redmond in the fourth quarter. Says made a first down on Redmond's 21, Duncan, Says and Kaseberg had made two apiece when Redmond drew a penalty for piling on and could not hold Rolfe's sneak for a score.

Moro's line was filled with smaller boys for the last part of the game Redmond made a long pass to Weigand, end, who failed to catch it within the ten yard line but interference was ruled and Redmond was close enough to push over a score with Justice carrying the ball.

The local boys looked much more like a team than they did the week before, the basic actions of the game were better and the plays had evidently been practiced more fully. Bucky Brady must have earned a starting berth at tackle by aggressive work. Peters did well at end. Harold Duncan and Larry Says were consistent ball carriers and Larry Kaseberg was good at finding holes.

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Underpass Accident Injures One; Spoils Trip For Students

An accident at the underpass south of Moro stopped the plans of seven University of Washington students who were on their way to Stanford for the Stanford-Washington game of last Saturday. At 8:45 Friday evening their car hit the side of the underpass and totally destroyed.

No serious injuries were received by the students except Bill McKenzie who had an ear partly torn off and a possible concussion. Others in the car were John N. Olson, driver of the 1950 convertible, Sally and Susan Scripps, Joan Beecher, Jackie Enstad and Pete Bishop.

Sky Watching Now Being Done Here

Sky watching is now going on in Sherman county with three crews organized to report planes that go over. Sheriff Fieldy is coordinator for the county and has organized at Rufus where Eugene Eaton is the supervisor and Juanita McClain is watcher and at Moro where Tommy Thompson is supervisor and Ralph Busse is watcher.

Sky watching is now in charge of the air force instead of civil defense and two officers of the air force were in the county last week to check on watching preparations here.

U.S. National Bank Plans Trust School

Typical estate problems which face the majority of American families will be discussed at a special estate and trust forum to be presented by the United States National bank in The Dalles for residents of The Dalles and the surrounding community.

The session will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 5, in the Blue room of The Dalles hotel, according to C. A. Reynolds, manager of The Dalles branch.

A three-man team from the bank's head office in Portland will conduct the program which is to be a non-technical presentation of facts and methods of estate management applicable to the average family. R. M. Alton, vice president and head of the bank's trust department, will head the group. Other speakers will include L. B. Staver, trust officer, and D. W. MacKay, trust counselor.

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Election Approach Finds List of Candidates Awaiting Voter Verdict

Election day next Tuesday will bring to an end one of the most bitter presidential campaigns in history. The voters may choose between General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican, and Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrat, and one or two lesser candidates who will have little bearing on the race in Oregon.

Vice presidential nominees are Richard Nixon of California for the Republicans and John Sparkman of Alabama for the Democrats. In the second congressional district the voters must choose a new congressman, the incumbent having decided not to run. Choices lie between Sam Coon, Baker county stockman and farmer, and John Jones, Union county radio man, the first Republican.

There are two state offices to be filled at this election the most important of which being secretary of state. Incumbent Earl Newberry of Jackson county, Republican, is opposed by Mrs. Edith Green of Multnomah county, Democrat. The campaign has been enlivened by some charges against Newberry that are probably more important before an election than afterward.

Other state office is that of treasurer, a member of the board of control, but with fewer administrative duties than the secretary. Candidates are Democrat Francis Lambert, a one time Multnomah county treasurer, and Sig Unander, Republican, one time assistant to Charles Sprague when governor. Both are from old Oregon families.

For attorney general John McCourt, experienced Multnomah county district attorney, Republican is opposed by Robert Thornton, legislator in 1951 from Tillamook county and a Democrat.

The position of state senator is to be filled but there is no competition for the place now filled by Stewart Hardie of Condon who would like to succeed himself.

For state representative Charles Allen Tom of Rufus, Jack Steiwer of Fossil and Robert Smith of Condon are all contestants, the first two being Republicans and the latter Democrat. Two places are to be filled and both the incumbents are not running. All candidates will be new to the job and probably will be chosen for their heretofore expressed interest in public affairs and experience therein.

There is but one contest for county offices. That is for county commissioner in which Lester Wilson, Republican, incumbent is opposed by Kenneth Sather, Democrat. Both are from Kent.

Marie Hoskinson, county clerk, Chalm Balzer, assessor and E. M. Alley, coroner, are unopposed candidates for their respective offices.

Each of the cities of the county have an election coming up with a slate of candidates nominated by caucus or by petition. Voters may write in for any office if they choose.

The following are the recommendations of this newspaper on the 18 measures on the ballot November 4.

Appointive Superintendent 300 X YES

World War I Vets. Fund 302 X YES

Senile Mental Hospital 304 X YES

6% Limit Amendment 306 X YES

Korean Vets Fund 308 X YES

Emergency Board 310 X YES

Legislative Terms 312 X YES

Title Subject Amendment 314 X YES

Property Tax Limit 316 X YES

Motor Carrier Tax Act 318 X YES

School Reorganization 320 X YES

Cigarette Tax 322 X NO

Standard Time 324 X YES

Pari-Mutuel Betting 326 X YES

Liquor by Drink 329 X NO

Tax for Highways 331 X NO

Milk Marketing Act 332 X YES

Reapportionment 335 X NO