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LITTLE MEN

Men in America are getting smaller all the time. More and more government takes unto itself the prerogatives that the citizen once cherished. In return the government reduces the worries of the citizen by doing things for him.

The farmer could pretty much do as he pleased a few years ago. He didn't make so much money but he was his own boss and could plow and sow and harvest according to his own lights. He had to watch his markets and take his chances. Now the government tells him what he can plant and how much of it and the price he will get for it. No longer need he watch the market. The government has given him more money in some kinds of agriculture—less in others—and has assumed control over his life.

The government sets the taxes and takes a major share of all taxes collected in the nation. The rules are written in some big books kept in Washington and the taxpayer can talk to a bureaucrat about them if he thinks he is injured. It doesn't make any difference whether he does or not. The state tends toward the same arrogant system. In local government the citizen can still be heard but local taxes are a small part of his total.

Some advocate the federalization of the power business which would mean that any change in rates or regulations would come from Washington and the citizen would be reduced still further in size. What the socialists will want to socialize next we can't imagine but it may be the schools. Some money hungry school men are willing to trade independence for federal money.

We doubt if government can long provide the material gains it claims that federal control has brought. It has never worked that way before. Even if it could the people are very material in concept who would exchange freedom for security. Both are abstract terms and may not be apparent in the concrete acts, but it is true that big government makes little citizens.

The little men we hear about from political orators is the man who is small enough to let his "inalienable rights" go for the promise of federally promised physical ease.

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his Final Account as Executor of the Estate of Eugene A. Hoskinson, deceased, and that Wednesday, October 3, 1956, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the Court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and

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Olan Stark
Hadley Stark
Executors

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executors
Moro, Oregon 42-45c

CALL FOR BIDS

Sherman county will receive sealed bids for a 1952 GMC suburban truck—formerly the ambulance—until 10:00 a. m. Sept. 11, 1956. Truck has gone less than 15,000 miles and is in good shape. May be seen at garage. County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Sherman County Court

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