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Giles L. French Editor

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LEGISLATIVE PROSPECTS

It was an even 20 years ago that Democrats elected 35 members of the Oregon house of representatives and took over a session so turbulent it took 20 years for them to be elected again. That party has almost exactly the same situation now.

It is probable that the quality of members will be a little better on the majority side than in 1937. At least they are better distributed around the state.

Everyone asks, "What's going to happen?" and no one knows. History and experience can give some clues. To start with the Democrats are going to be managed from Portland, their candidates for senate president and house speaker being chosen from there. Also George Brown, labor boss, will have an interest in Portland.

Because Democrats have been out of power they have been very free to suggest new governmental innovations that cost money. Then they could sit back and let the Republicans worry about how to pay for them. Now, they are hoisted on their own petard and must either deny the yearning populace some of its whims or initiate some new taxes. It will be very interesting.

More taxes can be raised from the income tax even though it did raise a howl and defeat a party at the last election. The surtax can be repealed and hidden in the regular rates to raise even more money. But we think no way can be found to make it popular. Neither can a state property tax be made popular. New taxes on business would probably drive some of it out of Oregon. Electric firms can locate elsewhere in the northwest and lumber has probably passed its era of greatest bonanza. The sales tax, the cigarette tax are both opposed by Democrats and their potent ally, labor.

So what?

It will be most out of character if Democrats get to be tax cutters—and also very pleasing. We expect a great struggle with tax spenders gaining the top and it might be well to expect a deficit or a vote on a bond issue to take up the slack not filled by current levies.

SECOND GUESSING

This is the season of the biennium when politicians get in some of their best licks. Since November 6 they have been running around telling the common voter why he marked his ballot as he did. We take no stock in such stuff.

Those who think no one should touch a power site but the federal government are saying that the election means that the administration must advocate new and big dams or lose out forever. Yet, Mr. Coon lost by fewer votes than the Democratic majority in his district and Mr. Coon was a foremost advocate of partnership power.

That is only an example. Winners go to the extreme by assuming that all their policies were vindicated by the voters. Losers excuse their failure by explaining some little fault as responsible. Some long years of paying attention to the common talk of voters, both in jest and seriousness, convinces us that the voters vote as they do for thousands of reasons, many of them personal, many of them transient and certainly not all of them on major issues.

FARMING GROWS

The elimination of farmers has been going on since the country was settled and shows no sign of let-up, except that the reduced number of farmers makes it go slower in total of those who forsake the farm for industry.

Farms are getting bigger until it is no longer possible for a man to work through his productive life and buy a farm on which to retire. Farms cost too much—and the equipment to run them costs too much for that sort of thing anymore. Besides farming has become more complicated and a man not trained to it cannot be expected to succeed.

Oddly enough farmers still consider themselves as small business. According to the definitions of some government agencies that call all business under a million small, farming is usually small although there are farms that could not qualify.

In this part of the nation very few business men have gross incomes, even from trade, that equals the gross for a farm. Hereabouts farming is big business. And it is conducted like big business. Man hours are going down every year until little over 16 billion are needed to produce surplus crops whereas back in 1920 it took 23 billion man hours. New machinery, new methods, are improving the business of farming. We doubt if the hungry of the nation ever catch up to the farmers.

Moro Missionaries Hold November Meet

The Moro Missionary society met for its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Dewey Thompson, co-hostesses being Mrs. Andrew Paulson and Mrs. Daisy Byers. Dessert was served to the members and guests.

Mrs. Harry Pinkerton presided at the business meeting. Appreciation was expressed to the members who had helped in any way, when the society had served dinner at the Rebekah convention, and luncheon to the county Wheat Growers League recently.

Mrs. Eugene Amidon, treasurer, reported that all pledges for the year had been paid. Mrs. Edith Burnett reported that the sewing assignments had been completed and shipped to the respective missions.

Mrs. Max Barzee led in a short devotional. Mrs. Norman Goch-nauer was program director, reading passages with the Thanksgiving theme. She presented the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Goodenberger, who told of their work and living in China and Thailand. They showed native clothing, books, jewelry, weapons, etc., to a very interested audience.

JOHN DAY DAM

The Oregonian is truly and properly concerned lest continuance of dam building by the federal government result in damage to Oregon through the working of the miserable "perference" clause in the federal power law.

This clause provides that government agencies, REAs, PUDs and municipalities will get preference in the distribution of electricity from federally built dams. Washington has lots of such organizations and Oregon has few. Therefore Washington will get most of the power from dams on the Columbia.

One might say that if Oregon wants power it can organize some of the preferred agencies. Actually the territory is pretty well filled and it is not feasible to buy out a going concern. Oregonians have not liked public power.

A better solution would be for the government to end the preference clause and realize that one American was as good as another whether he liked public power or not.

We are certain that the John Day dam will be built and have not been much concerned over who builds it. Private companies would build it more quickly and with a lot less foolishness, and cheaper. The government can build it and integrate it into the Columbia river system to aid navigation and flood control with perhaps more ease than if it were privately managed, although so far as we can see private companies wouldn't have had much to say about management of the dam other than to take power away from it.

Here in Sherman county we have been talking about the John Day dam for many years and have done some work toward getting it. It is entirely possible that before it is finished we will wish we'd never heard of it.

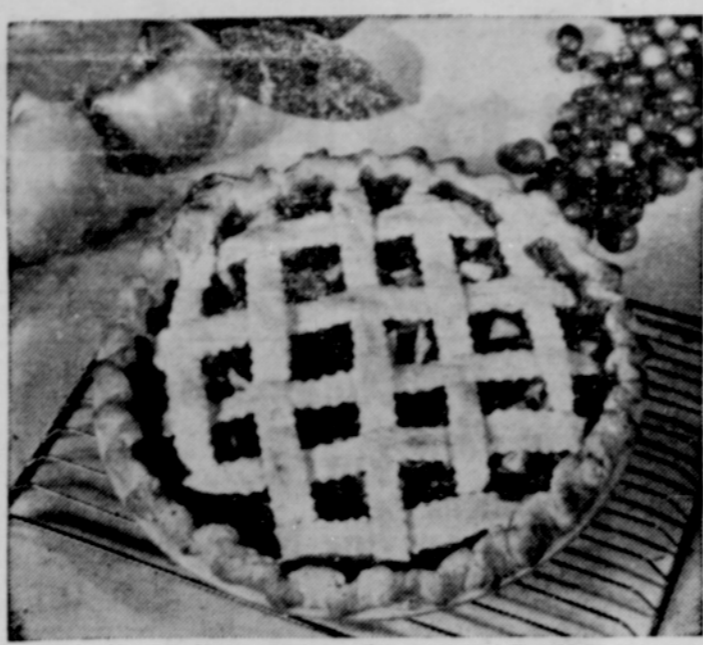
Livestock Losses Known For Year

Known livestock losses to predatory animals in Oregon during July, August and September totaled 1,189, but during the same period state hunters killed 4,014 predatory animals. These figures come from Mel Smith, district agent for the U. S. fish and wildlife service, and M. E. Knickerbocker, animal division chief of the state department of agriculture.

The breakdown of livestock losses was: 513 sheep, 22 goats, one calf, 21 pigs, 224 chickens, 10 geese, 376 turkeys, 6 guinea hens, 14 deer and two grouse. Predators which caused these losses are: coyotes, dogs, foxes, bobcats, raccoons, bears, cougars and mountain lions.

During July, August and September state hunters working under the cooperative federal-state predatory animal control program killed 1,552 coyotes, 669 bobcats, 126 bears, 110 foxes, 560 badgers, 95 skunks, 171 raccoons and 728 porcupines.

TART AND TANGY Cranberry Crisscross Pie, a new Holiday treat. A unique combination of favorite flavors encrusted in tender and flaky pastry made of soft Oregon wheat flour.



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The holiday ab-bub is upon us. With it comes a renewed culinary challenge for the family dinner table. Thanksgiving is one festive day when cooking skills get a good airing before a willing family of hungry mouths. It is always well to startle the family and friends with a new taste treat.

Pie ranks high on anyone's list of favorite American desserts. Pies can be "homey" or pies can be ultra-exotic. Their versatility makes them very popular. The homemaker who serves a plumb juicy fruity pie or a smooth cream filling nestled tenderly in a flaky pastry shell, is sure to win the approval of both her family and guests.

Here is a pie with tang, taste and tenderness that is sure to add to your reputation as pie-maker. A perfect blend of flavors; tart and tangy apples and cranberries in a yummy holiday pie.

A pie filling can be only as good as the pastry that surrounds it. Be sure that your pastry is

flaky and tender by mixing your pastry from the finest Oregon-grown and milled pastry flours.

The wheat blend is just right to assure the best pastry yet. Over-handling generally makes pie-crust tough—Oregon pastry flours make dough easier to handle and roll.

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Dr. Otis G. Perkins

Optometrist
405 E. 2nd St.
(Across from Stadleman-Bonn Hardware)
Phon: 5362 The Dalles, Ore.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Laura Grabenhorst, N.G.; Vada DeMoss, Secretary

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. John Shipley, N. G. Leo Watkins, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 G.E.S.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Dorene Hall, W. M. Dorothy Heater, Secretary

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. Dean Pinkerton, W. M. Clyde Gillenor, Secretary

Harlandview Grange Arranges Installation

New officers will be installed at Harlandview Grange Sunday December 2 at a formal ceremony at the hall.

Elected were Orlow Martin, master; Charles Wallace, overseer; Florence Bruckert, lecturer; Walter Bruckert, steward; George Benson, assistant steward; Jo Gentry, chaplain; R. J. Bruckert, treasurer; Agnes Benson, secretary; Stan Coelsch, warden; Helen Martin, Ceres; Doris Coelsch, Pomona; Inez Wallace, Flora; Ann Miller, lady assisant steward; Helen Bruckert, Charles Burnet and Dewey Thompson, executive committee; Gwen Ross, musician; Giles French, legislative chairman and Tommy Thompson, agricultural chairman.

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A tip from "the toe" —Lou Groza

While Groza is still very much in the football present, he's already well along with his plans for gridiron retirement. And, according to Lou,

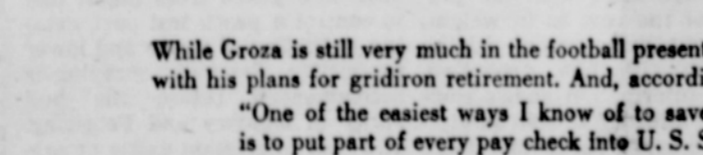
"One of the easiest ways I know of to save for retirement is to put part of every pay check into U. S. Savings Bonds."

Lou's idea is a good one for you, too. And the sooner you get going with your retirement plans, the less you'll need to save each month.

Let's say you're 45 and start investing \$37.50 a month in U. S. Series E Savings Bonds. At 65 you'll have a retirement fund of \$12,000. Another man is 55, but he invests \$75 a month in Bonds. At 65 he'll have \$10,000. Both of you will have invested the same amount—\$9,000; but you, the early starter, will have accumulated 20% more money.

So take a tip from Lou Groza, and start scoring where it will count the most—with a regular retirement investment program in U. S. Savings Bonds. Sign up for Payroll Savings where you work. Or invest in Bonds regularly where you bank.

Part of every American's savings belongs in U. S. Savings Bonds.



By the end of the 1955-56 season, Lou Groza had scored a total of 764 points, kicked 393 out of 403 points after touchdowns, and booted more field goals (92) than any other grid star in history.

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

Cranberry Crisscross Pie

Pastry
Sift together:
1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour (all-purpose or pastry)
Cut or rub in:
1/2 cup shortening
Add:
3 tablespoons cold water
Work dough with fork until particles stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or cloth and press dough together. Roll out 3/8 of dough to 1/4 inch thick. Line 9 inch pie pan with rolled pastry. Fill with Cranberry Filling. Roll out remaining pastry 1/4 inch thick and cut into 1/2 inch strips with a sharp knife. Ar-

range strips in "crisscross" fashion over filling. Bake in hot oven (435°) about 35 minutes.

Filling:
Combine in saucepan:
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon butter
Cook 2 minutes. Add:
2 cups raw cranberries
2 cups sliced raw apples
Cook until cranberries break. Cool. Turn into pastry lined pan and proceed as above.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Mahogany Winston Grand Piano and bench \$475. 27 inch Capehart TV, folding door console, solid mahogany, perfect condition \$325. Gordon Johnson, Wasco. 3c

FOR SALE: Feeder pigs. Gordon Johnson, Wasco. 3c

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford custom-lined 6, 7100 miles, R & H, over-drive, good rubber. Call 422, Grass Valley, Slim Thompson. 3p

FOR SALE: Battery Charger. John DeMoss, Moro. 3c

TAKEN UP: At my place last week one stray ewe. Owner may have. Carroll Sayrs, Moro.

FOR your winter's supply of potatoes contact T. M. Moore, Wasco, P. O. Box 119. 1-3c

SCHOOL AND HIGHWAY construction in the U. S. will be on an increasing scale for a great number of years ahead. Why not look into the large list of bonds now available, and yielding to 4% and above? Easily bought or sold, and all interest is free from federal income tax.

Write, contact, or phone J. W. DODD, TYGH VALLEY, ORE., Eastern Ore. Mgr. Wm. J. Collins & Co. Reference, 1st National, and U. S. National banks. 50c-tfn

FOR SALE: 5 room home with basement, patio and garage, stucco inside and out, insulated, wall to wall carpet in living and family room, oil furnace heat, very reasonable. Also: sacrifice Hardware, Lumber, Iron and Feed business. 20 city lots. Some terms if desired. Call 611 days 203 evenings, Grass Valley, Oregon. 47p

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with 12 adjoining lots, in Grass Valley, Ore. Contact August Wassenmiller, Tygh Valley, Ore. 47fn

IT/ATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone 3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Oregon 38fn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon Ph. 242 47fn

OUR WIDE CHOICE OF PRICES enables the family to limit the cost to its needs or wishes.

Spencer & Libby
funeral home
PHONE 3234
100 KELLY AVE.

CALL FOR BIDS
Sherman County School District No. 17 and the County High School District request combined bids be submitted on approximately 35,000 gallons of light fuel oil (PS-300) and approximately 5,000 gallons of gasoline (regular). Bid quotations to be in our hands before 8 p. m., Wednesday, December 5, 1956.

Clara E. Houston, Clerk
Sherman School District No. 17 & County High School District 2-3c

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an execution in foreclosure duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon by Sherman County, dated November 1, 1956, in a certain action in the Circuit Court for the County of Sherman, State of Oregon, wherein Myrrhl Perry, as Plaintiff, recovered judgment against Roy B. Grant and Nina F. Grant, husband and wife for the sum of \$5,449.52, principal due, together with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 1, 1956; for the further sum of \$500.00 attorney's fees; and the further sum of \$22.00, costs and disbursements, said judgment and decree being dated November 1, 1956, I will, on the 10th day of December, 1956, at the front door of the Court House at Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, at 10:00 in the forenoon of said day sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

A parcel of land, being a portion of Lots 6 and 7, Block 10, of the platted town of Rufus in Section 31, Township 3 North, Range 17 East of the Willamette Meridian in Sherman county, Oregon, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of said Block 10, which point is North 1° 26' West a distance of 3 feet from the Southwest corner of said Lot 6; thence North 1° 26' West along the West line of said Block 10 a distance of 30.12

feet; thence North 68° 24' East parallel to and 40 feet distant from the relocated center line of the Columbia River Highway a distance of 106.53 feet to the East line of said Lot 7; thence South 1° 26' East along the East line of said Lots 6 and 7 a distance of 66.85 feet; thence South 88° 34' West parallel to and 3 feet distant from the South line of said Lot 6 a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning said property being foreclosed upon as the property of Roy B. Grant and Nina F. Grant, husband and wife; and to sell as much thereof as may be necessary to fully satisfy the judgment and decree in favor of Myrrhl Perry, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue.

Dated and first published this 9th day of November, 1956.
Norman E. Fields
NORMAN E. FIELDS
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon. 2-5c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Frank J. Ketter has been appointed by the County Court of Sherman County, Oregon, as the Administrator of the estate of Pearl Garrett, deceased, and has qualified.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published this 9th day of November, 1956.
FRANK J. KETTER
Administrator

A. J. Moore
Bend, Oregon
Attorney for Administrator 1-4c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the Estate of Oral M. Gosson, deceased, are required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned, at the office of Dick & Dick, Rooms 19 and 20, Vogt Block, The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is November 2, 1956.

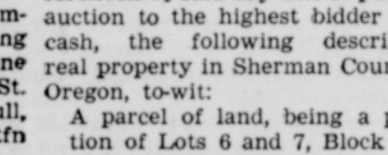
LAVILLA MORRISON
Administratrix

DICK & DICK
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for the Estate 53-3c

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MODIFY WEATHER CONDITIONS
The Weather Modification Company holders of Oregon State License No. 17 located at Condon, Oregon, at the request of the farmer's organization the Tri-County Weather Research Association of Condon will attempt to increase the precipitation from natural storms and to reduce the intensity of damaging rain and hail storms. The seeding chemicals will be released from the ground and aircraft. The main nucleating agent will be silver iodide crystals, however, other agents will be used such as dry ice and various chlorides to further the cause of basic research and development.

The operation will continue until August 31, 1957, and will affect all or Sections of Sherman county. 1-2c

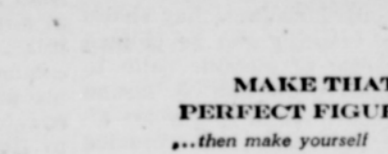
MAKE THAT PERFECT FIGURE!
...then make yourself a mellow highball...



Ask for OLD HERMITAGE and tell the world you know great straight Kentucky bourbon!

6 years old

\$2.80 pint
\$4.35 4-5 qt.



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