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**MONEY**

The interest rate is going up and it is causing as much unhappiness as it is pleasure. That shows up a rather bad situation in America. Formerly we were a nation of savers and we looked forward to a sound interest rate as something good for we liked to have a reasonable return for the use of money.

Now we are a nation of borrowers and a high interest rate makes us think we are being abused. And no one can feel abused more quickly than a borrower.

Worst of all is that we borrow from the government in some form or other and often at interest rates so low that the government loses money on the deal, being unable to sell bonds low enough to get the money to loan. To anyone not basically a socialist the problem is serious. For example no one is building a home without the use of government money. And, when and if, conditions change the government will have a lot of cheap houses and a very fine debt to pass on to taxpayers.

Government loans money to business, to farmers, to almost anyone who can get a group together to set up a howl.

Americans are not supporting their economy. They are not putting enough money into it to keep it going partly because the government does it first and partly because government does it cheaper. Government is getting an interest in many businesses. That is the policy the Russians are finding unsuccessful with government calling the shots, setting the prices, establishing quotas for shoes, cigarettes and food.

Of course, there isn't any good reason for a man to save money in America. All he has to do is to live along until he is 65, spend his money as fast as he gets

it and retire to the rocking chair with his social security.

The history of such conditions in the world is that they keep on getting worse until the whole nation goes broke. The administration is trying to slow the process of this financial dependence on government and create a condition whereunder citizens will save some money and take over some of the burden of financing the economy. Politicians will oppose naturally. And in America when we have a contest between politics and economics the politicians usually win meaning that we may expect chaos before constructive reason.

**WHEAT LEAGUE MEETING**

The Oregon Wheat league had its annual meeting last week in Portland (of all places) and went through the usual motions of American conventions although with a program somewhat out of the usual because of the presence of foreigners representing nations to which wheat is being sold. Like other conventions that of the wheat league is assuming a sort of professional appearance. This is because those who attend are the same ones. There is not enough new faces.

Wheat leaguers are a constant bunch who are basically conservative. They hold to the same beliefs and recommend the same actions year after year because they adhere to the same philosophy. There is nothing flighty about them.

As is true of most conventions this one was attended by many state and federal employees who offer their advice and services and by many representatives of private firms interested in some phase of wheat business. If anything wheat leaguers seem to encourage them more than do most conventions. There are always lots of politicians who may prove useful at some time and who are almost invariably willing to say they will try. That, also is normal.

It was pleasant to hear Gordon Fraser, a local boy now with the USDA, tell of encouraging hopes of the administration about removal of the surplus. It was a hopeful sign that Wheeler McMillan, editor of the Farm Journal, said that the reason the United States had done so well was because of the liberty permitted individuals.

There can be no doubt that the league has helped the economic position of wheat growers. It has been a voice in freight rate hearings, has given assistance to the export program, advocated new and better varieties, held the line on taxation and legislation inimical to wheat growers' interests. Unless it makes some serious political error it should continue to be of good

**WINTER INTERLUDE**

How long the warm weather and rain of the first of the week will continue we do not know. If the prophets are correct it may be with us for several days although perhaps less balmy hereafter.

This county is not used to cold winters. We stand a cold snap pretty well but in three or four days we get impatient about it. Winters like that of last year are very trying to us who like the sunshine even in winter when it is weak and ineffectual.

We stand a winter mueh better when we have interludes of warm weather between the cold. We can sort of catch our breath and regain our composure if there are warm days. A good rousing chinook is a nice feature of our winters most years. Few folks like wind but the chinook is always warm. It drives away the snow, loosens the frost and starts the chilled blood to churning.

We could stand—and would like to—a couple weeks of this month and next devoted to west winds and rainy weather. If there be those on high who are listening that is our plea.

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**SPECIAL HEARING**

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Dick & Dick  
Vogt Block  
The Dalles, Oregon  
Attorneys for the Estate 4-7c

ceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: December 7, 1956.

Thomas Barnett  
Executor

T. Lester Johnson  
Attorney for Executor 5-8c

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
By order of the County Court of Sherman County, Oregon, issued November 7, 1956 notice is hereby given that on Monday, December 17, 1956 at 2:00 P. M. of said day in the Grange Hall at Rufus, Sherman county, Oregon, a hearing will be held on the proposed formation of a rural fire protection district to be known as the North Sherman Rural Fire Protection District, the exterior boundaries of which are as follows:

All that portion of Sherman County, Oregon, lying North of Base Line and between the Deschutes River on the West and the John Day River on the East, EXCEPTING that portion or part thereof lying within the corporate limits of the City of Wasco, Oregon, and excepting railway rights of way.

Dated November 25, 1956.  
Marie Hoskinson  
County Clerk 4-6c

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