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COUNTY FAIRS

A report from the state wide
conference on county fairs held
at Corvallis with the ubiquitous
extension service directing is to
the effect that the county fair is
losing ground as an entertain-
ment feature.

Rural residents are fewer in
number and have learned to en-
joy other forms of amusement, it
was said.

There does seem to be some
ground for criticism of county
fairs and for being concerned at
the support they are getting. If it
were not for the racing money
county fairs in Oregon would not
be operating in their present
number. It may well be that rac-
ing is killing county fairs by giv-
ing them so much easy money
that they didn't have to meet the
public demand to exist.

It might be advisable to change
the law so that money from rac-
ing sources had to be used for
premiums and perhaps for im-
provement and maintenance of
buildings. If the entertainment
part of the fair was put on a self-
supporting basis it would soon be
easy to determine what kind of
entertainment the customers
liked.

County fairs have gone over-
board on rodeos. All over Oregon
one can find a rodeo from June to
September. Central organization
and lack of imagination has made
one identical with another. It is
the rodeo performers who get the
racing money, not the boys and
girls who raise the calves and
bake the cakes, nor the farmers
and stockmen who bring their
produce to the fairs.

How to make county fairs bet-
ter adapted to the demands of the
admission-paying public is a
question worthy of several con-
ferences. Also, it will probably
not be decided until fairs become
more varied so that the custom-
ers, themselves, can decide what
they like.

INCOME TAX

The house with its Democratic
majority, has passed the big in-
come tax bill and sent it over to
the senate where it is certain to
have trouble because two Demo-
cratic senators, Pearson and Musa,
have criticized it.

Pearson has been an advocate of
a universal income tax and now
Musa says he is for starting with
two percent on the first \$1000 in-
stead of four percent on the first
\$500 as does the house bill. There
are four Democrats on the senate
tax committee and three Repub-
licans but they are not expected
to vote by party.

A sizeable portion of public
opinion in Oregon is dedicated to
the ability to pay theory. That is,
the tax the rich theory which
means that those with more than
average incomes will pay much
higher taxes, that utilities, busi-
ness and industry should be hit
hard.

Another tax theory—and just
as good a one—is that those
who receive benefits from the
state should be taxed for them.

Of course, any tax bill is a com-
bination of both. No man with six
kids and parents on relief and a
\$4000 income can pay enough for
the services he gets from the
state. No elderly citizen with a
\$20,000 income expects to get by
for what he costs the state.

An exemption for \$300 per de-
pendent and a starting tax of two
per cent would recognize both tax
theories and broaden the base to
include many that otherwise
ride free. As to Sen. Musa's sug-
gestion that the federal income
tax be disallowed we do not think
the people would stand for it.
And we do not think they should.

A legislature that raises the cost
of government 30 per cent when
the cost of living goes up three
per cent will always have tax
troubles and be on very precari-
ous footing with the voters. The
kind of tax is not so important as
the size of the tax—a matter that
has not occurred to the people's
hired help at Salem.

It will be good economics if the
federal highway program is delay-
ed until men need work instead
of crowded in when they are
generally busy. Material may be
cheaper, too.

SCHOOL BILLS

The so-called "key district" bill
went sailing through the senate
only to be drastically amended
in the house. As originally writ-
ten and passed by the senate it
would have seriously damaged
the financing of many eastern
Oregon school districts. We are
not entirely informed about the
amendments made by the house
but it would have been difficult
to change the bill without im-
provement.

Now the bill is back in the sen-
ate. The senate committee seems
reluctant to take it up again and
it may die, an end that will bring
delight to many from this area.
Representative Allen Tom has
proposed amendments to the bill
that will, according to news re-
ports, make it similar to the Port-
land proposal in SB 285 which is
to raise the equalization percent-
age to around 15. It is now four.

Anything that can be done to
hasten the complete demise of the
bill the better it will be for this
county.

In fact, the best proposal made
so far is that an interim commit-
tee be appointed to make a study
of methods of ways to distribute
Oregon's huge state school fund
in a more equitable manner than
at present.

Hastily passing any act without
full discussion could only result
in damage to many districts. A
proposal for inclusion of forest
receipts in school funds has been
made and deserves consideration.

In Sherman county receipts
from the basic school fund is less
than 17 per cent of total expendi-
tures. Costs of schools are of ne-
cessity higher here than in other
parts of the state. No considera-
tion of conditions such as prevail
here are now made in the law, nor
any of the many bills introduced
to change it.

Word from Salem is that the
new basic school levy will be \$90
per census child, a sizeable reduc-
tion from the \$120 asked by the
governor when he was a candi-
date. Under the present method
of distribution we will be better
off with a lower figure than a
higher one.

The spring band concert will be
held at the Sherman High gym
the evening of May 16 beginning
at 8:00 p. m. The Moro grade
school band with nearly 40 mem-
bers will play, the Sherman High
chorus will sing and the Sher-
man High band will also play. All
under the leadership of Lynn
Teatke, instructor.

Letter From Salem

By Nicky Tom
I hate to admit this so publicly,
but I am pooping out. All week
end I have told Allen that there
just would not be any column
this week, but Monday morning
has rolled around and my infernal
conscience is needing me.

If I could be at all sure we were
going to be out of here in a week,
or two at the outside, I could mus-
ter more enthusiasm, but that
end-of-the-session atmosphere has
not taken hold yet. Some very ex-
perienced people are of the opin-
ion that we will be going well
into June.

Adjournment will undoubtedly
hinge on what the Senate does
with the House tax program. Most
of you have probably read that
Senators Musa and Sweetland are
strongly opposed to the House
plan. Senator Musa has stated that
he will not vote for the bill with
its present rate structure. He also
wants to amend the bill to remove
the Federal tax offset and lower
the exemption from \$600 to \$500.

Republicans in the Senate have

promised to supply the vote
necessary to pass the program in
the Senate, but it still has a long
way to go before it is out of com-
mittee.

House Speaker Dooley has an-
nounced that the House will re-
cess when the joint ways and
means committee completes its
work, which may be at the end of
this week. He did not explain
what this meant, but rumor has
it that the House may recess for
a few days in an effort to pres-
sure the Senate into finishing its
work faster.

The air is alive with rumors of
other sorts, such as the one about
a surplus in revenue for the cur-
rent biennium of over \$40,000,000,
rather than the \$32,000,000 previ-
ously anticipated. This, however,
is wishful thinking, according to
one member of the tax commis-
sion.

But that is enough of rumors
for now. The agriculture subcom-
mittee of ways and means has
come up with a plan for financing
the new dormitory for the use of
4-H and FFA youngsters at the
state fairgrounds. The building
will be erected and paid for by
racing funds at the rate of \$20,000
per year, plus interest.

This will be taken out of the
racing fund before the state takes
its cut, and will mean that for
the first two years each county
will lose slightly over \$500 of its
county fair money. As the amorti-
zation of this fund continues, the
amount each county loses will les-
sen.

It is estimated that with the
new management of Portland
Meadows and the new dog racing
plant at Gresham the racing in-
take will increase to the point
that the individual counties will
take in enough to offset the amount
taken out for the 4-H building.

Something that promises to
make a lot of people unhappy is
House Bill 806, introduced by the
taxation committee. This bill
places ad valorem property taxes
on all pleasure boats, regardless
of size. It also removes the over
16 feet provision from the law
covering the payment of the an-
nual \$5 license fee, as well as the
\$1 per foot additional fee paid for
boats exceeding 20 feet in length.

In other words, anybody own-
ing a pleasure boat of any length
or type is subject to a license fee
of \$5 per year, whether his boat
is a seven foot dingy or a 65 feet
glamour yacht. Then after he has
paid his license fee to the state he
will pay a personal property tax
to the county wherein the boat is
kept.

The cigarette tax was called un-
fair because it taxed only part of
the people. What does this do?
House tax committee chairman
Barton stated that it is "a matter
of equity" that such a tax be im-
posed because some pleasure
boats cost \$40,000 and are a lux-
ury.

This bill, however, goes after
boats regardless of size. Many
people feel that if boats are going
to be taxed as pleasure items we

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NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the
undersigned Executrix of the Will
of Marion H. Medler, deceased,
has filed with the County Court
of the State of Oregon for Sher-
man County her final account,
and that Monday, the 3rd day of
June, 1957, at 10:00 a. m., in the
County Court Room of the Sher-
man County Court House at Moro,
Sherman County, Oregon, has
been fixed as the time and place
for hearing such final account
and any objections thereto.
Dated and first published the
3rd day of May, 1957.
Norma Byrd, Executrix
PHIPPS & PHIPPS
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for Executrix 26-8c

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Curtis A. Tom, Executor of
the Estate of William Franklin
Bartholomew, also known as W.
F. Bartholomew, Deceased, has
filed in the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Sherman
County, his Final Account, and
the Court has set the 18th day of

June, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.,
in the office of the County Judge
of Sherman County, Oregon, in
the County Courthouse at Moro,
Oregon, as the time and place for
the settlement of said accounting
and for hearing objections to the
same, if any.
CURTIS A. TOM
Executor of the Estate of
William Franklin Bartholomew,
also known as W. F. Bartholomew,
Deceased.
J. Tracy Barton
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorney for the Estate. 27-30c

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION UPON
QUESTION OF INCREASING TAX LEVY
OVER AMOUNT LIMITED BY SECTION
11, ARTICLE XI, STATE CONSTITUTION
Notice is hereby given that an
election will be held in Sherman
High School District, Sherman
County, State of Oregon, from
2:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. at grade
schools of Rufus, Wasco, Moro,
Grass Valley and Kent, Oregon,
on May 24, 1957 in said school
district for the purpose of sub-
mitting to the legal voters of said
district the question of increasing
the tax levy for the fiscal year
1957-1958 over the amount limited
by Section 11, Article XI, of the
Constitution of Oregon.

The reasons for increasing such
levy are:
To retire the deficit on out-
standing warrants that resulted
because of a transfer of general
funds to Bonds and Interest dur-
ing the school year 1956-57.
The amount of tax, in excess of
the 6% limitation, proposed to be
levied for said fiscal year is \$30,609.26.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1957.
Attest: Marjorie K. Marvin
District Clerk
Harold D. Eakin
Chairman Board of Directors

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION IN THE
RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SHER-
MAN COUNTY, OREGON, UPON
QUESTION OF INCREASING TAX LEVY
OVER AMOUNT LIMITED BY SECTION 11,
ARTICLE XI, STATE CONSTITUTION
Notice is hereby given that an
election will be held Wednesday,
May 15, 1957, by the Rural School
District of Sherman County, State
of Oregon, in all component school
districts of said Rural School
District.

The election will begin at 2:00
P. M. and will be held in the
schoolhouse in each of said com-
ponent districts. The purpose of
the election is to submit to the
legal voters of the rural school
district the question of increasing
the tax levy for the fiscal year
beginning July 1, 1957, over the
amount limited by Section II, Ar-
ticle XI of the Constitution.

The reasons for increasing such
levy are:
The Rural School District
Base is too low to permit the rais-
ing of sufficient funds for operat-
ing the elementary schools of
Sherman County.
The amount of tax, in excess of
the six per cent limitation pro-
posed to be levied by the rural
school district of Sherman Coun-
ty, Oregon, for the fiscal year
beginning July 1, 1957 is \$143,935.41.

Dated this 20th day of April,
1957.
W. D. Baldwin
Secretary, Rural School Board
Philip O'Meara
Chairman, Rural School Board

NOTICE OF WARRANT
REDEMPTION
Notice is hereby given to the
holders of warrants numbered one
through 30 issued by the Sher-
man High School District of
Sherman County, Oregon, that
same are now redeemable and
will be redeemed at the First
National Bank, Moro, Oregon, and
interest shall cease after May 3,
1957.

Marjorie K. Marvin, Clerk
TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SHER-
MAN COUNTY, OREGON:
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Equalization for Sher-
man County, Oregon, did adopt at
its last meeting on April 22nd, a
ratio of 30 percent (30%) of true
cash value, as posted by the As-
sessor, for the assessment of all
property in Sherman County, Ore-
gon, and the Board of Equaliza-
tion will be in session at the Coun-
ty Assessor's office of the Sher-
man County Courthouse, Moro,
State of Oregon, on the second
Monday of May, or May 13th,
1957, and publicly examine the
assessment rolls, correct all errors
in valuation, description or qual-
ities of lands, lots or other prop-
erty assessed by such assessor; and
it shall be the duty of persons in-
terested to appear at the time and
place appointed. Each petition or
application for the reduction of
a particular assessment shall be
made in writing, verified by the
oath of the applicant or his attor-
ney, and shall be filed with the
Board within the first week it is
required to be in session; and any
petition or application not so
made, verified and filed shall not
be considered or acted upon by
the Board.

Each such petition or applica-
tion shall state hereon the ad-
dress to which notice of the ac-
tion of the Board of Equalization
shall be sent.
Clair L. Balzer
25-7c Sherman County Assessor

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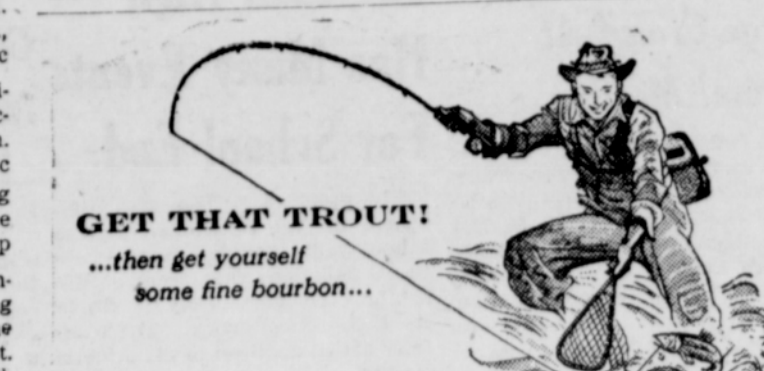
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