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AUGUST 16, 1957  
JOHN DAY DAM

JOHN DAY DAM

The senate in one of those un-  
predictable votes that may or may  
not have been connected with the  
victory of the jury trial amend-  
ment to the civil rights bill, voted  
a million dollars for start of  
construction of John Day dam.

Also included was an appropriation  
for Bruce's Eddy on the  
Clearwater, evidence of a sort of  
truce between Senators Dworshak  
and Neuberger who are opposed  
to each other's dams.

Whether the house will approve  
this boost in expenditures or not  
is problematical although the  
economy wave may have passed  
by now so that house members  
will approve.

It is probable that Sherman  
county citizens will favor any  
action toward construction of  
John Day by the federal government  
or any one else. It is a dam  
they want and continuance of the  
argument over who is to build it  
strikes them as foolish.

Under the partnership policy  
that failed a few years ago the  
dam would have been built by the  
U. S. Engineers and would have  
paid no taxes so we lose nothing  
from that change. It is true that  
a private concern would build a  
dam quicker and cheaper than  
will the government but that  
isn't much of a concern to local

**DR. DONALD E. CARPENTER**  
ANNOUNCES  
The Opening of His Office  
FOR THE PRACTICE OF  
GENERAL DENTISTRY  
ROOM 208  
United States National  
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residents.  
The federal government has  
built dams at Bonneville, The  
Dalles and McNary and might as  
well own and operate the John  
Day so as to be in undisputed  
control of the entire main stem  
of the Columbia.  
There is one thing about which  
Oregonians might well be con-  
cerned and that is the iniquitous  
preference clause which will give  
the greater part of any power  
developed to Washington. Any  
bill passed should contain a sec-  
tion changing the preference  
clause so Oregon would get a big-  
ger share of the power. We do  
not, however, presume that the  
prejudices of Oregon's senators  
could be softened sufficiently for  
that as much as it would help  
help their state.

REASON FOR PROSPERITY

Anyone who has watched the  
changes in wheat production in  
Sherman county for twenty years  
must have often asked himself  
and others what are the reasons  
why this county now produces  
3,000,000 bushels and more on  
90,000 acres when it used to think  
that 2,250,000 on 135,000 acres  
was a good crop.

Wheat experimenters think that  
new wheats have had a part in  
the increase probably as much as  
25 percent of the total and this  
sounds reasonable when compar-  
isons are made between older  
wheats and the ones now grown.

Fertilization has certainly helped  
in most years although it is  
still far from an exact science  
and probably will be until sure  
ways of forecasting moisture are  
discovered. But big crops in  
recent years have been made big-  
ger by applied nitrogen, of that  
there can be no question.

Then there is weed spraying  
that has reduced the competition  
the wheat plant used to have for  
available moisture. How long it  
will have to go on before all the  
weed seed has been sprouted and  
fields are clean again we do not  
know but if no weeds are per-  
mitted to go to seed there must be  
such a time.

Better farming has had a hand.  
Farmers have enough income to  
buy any kind of equipment they  
think advisable and they have  
not been backward about trying  
new machinery. They do their  
farm work exactly when they  
want to and, if their judgment is  
good, that should increase yields.

And it is likely that the main  
reason for bigger crops is some-  
thing entirely out of the hands of  
farmers so far has been proven.  
We mean the rainfall. There are  
those who think that the mois-  
ture matter has been settled by  
experiments in rainmaking and  
at times it has seemed that their  
case was nearly proven. Then con-  
ditions arrive that make it look

as futile as it did years ago.  
This county has averaged a  
good two inches of rainfall more  
since 1940 than it did in the  
twenty years prior to that time.  
Certainly the better wheats are  
better because of more moisture  
and in fact might not be as good  
as the old wheats if nine and ten  
inch rainfall years came again.  
Certainly fertilization would be  
less profitable with less moisture.  
All of the reasons for good crops  
depend on the additional rain we  
have been getting, method of  
farming, weed killers and all of  
them.  
So, here we are, back in the  
hands of the Almighty with all  
of our arrogance baseless and  
with no assurance that He will  
not loosen His fingers and let us  
fall.

EISENHOWER'S STRENGTH

The columnists are saying that  
the president is getting more  
criticism than usual and inferring  
that he may deserve it. Some op-  
position senators have decided to  
criticize him, which will be funny  
because many of them have  
agreed with Mr. Eisenhower.  
There is no doubt that Dwight  
Eisenhower is a different sort of  
president that U. S. citizens have  
been used to in the last thirty  
years. He is not a very partisan  
man and often agrees with  
Democrats as fully as with  
Republicans. He very apparently  
does not want to bring hardship  
to any group of citizens by pass-  
ing of any bill and he insists on  
personal honesty in all things. At  
his weekly press conferences, now  
held more regularly than by any  
other president, he answers ques-  
tions fully and shows a wide  
knowledge of the problems of his  
office.

He has a better understand-  
ing of the principles of the constitu-  
tional division of powers between  
the three branches of govern-  
ment than any president for a  
couple of generations. This gets  
him in trouble from the partisans  
who are used to a president who  
tries to bully congress when that  
seems possible. On the school bill  
and the civil rights bill we were  
told that Eisenhower was defeat-  
ed and certainly his recommenda-  
tions were not followed. He said  
he wasn't tried to knock someone's  
block off because they disagreed  
with him.

It is not Mr. Eisenhower's style  
to go roaring into Georgia to  
purge a Senator George as did one  
of his predecessors, nor to call op-  
ponents bad names in the public  
prints. Mr. Eisenhower is a gentle-  
man. As one he permits others  
to disagree with him and even  
admits part of their argument if  
sound. It is said he could have  
saved the school bill (we are glad  
he didn't) by putting pressure on  
the house. That may be. Had he

done that the opposition would  
W. D. Barnett, Mrs. Harold  
Owens and Mrs. Olan Stark.  
Mrs. Bertha Matthes of The  
Dalles was an overnight guest  
Saturday of Mrs. W. D. Barnett.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wagon-  
blast and children of The Dalles  
were callers Monday at the Fred  
Cox home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Al Roberts and  
children, Linda and Rodney, of  
Corvallis and Rickey Murray of  
Los Angeles, arrived here Satur-  
day to visit her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Cox. Mr. Roberts re-  
turned home Sunday the rest will  
spend a week here.  
Mrs. Willard Barnett and her  
mother, Mrs. O. N. Ruggles drove  
to Oswego Saturday where they  
attended a reception that even-  
ing honoring the Grand Warden  
of the Rebekah assembly. Sunday  
they attended the Sherman Coun-  
ty picnic held at Laurelhurst  
park in Portland.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer ac-  
companying Mr. and Mrs. Gus  
Hartmann of Wasco drove to  
Warm Springs Sunday where they  
met their son, Ralph Baalzer and  
family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Robinson and family of Portland  
for a day of swimming and pic-  
nicking.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May took  
her cousin, Mrs. Hazel Moore, of  
Chicago, to Hood River last Tues-  
day to visit relatives.



It's easy to tell when your hus-  
band isn't feeling well. One look  
at his eyes and I know if he's  
caught a cold. This morning I  
caught a cold. "Better have a  
double orange juice," I told him.  
"Looks like you've got a case of  
summer sniffles!"  
"Small wonder I don't have  
pneumonia," he mumbled. "It was  
summer when I went to bed and  
winter when I woke up. Wind  
must have shifted."  
"What you need is a built-in  
thermostat," I replied, "or an air  
conditioned bedroom."  
To my surprise, Bill said he'd  
been thinking about that too.  
"I even did some looking," he  
admitted, "after I got the low-down  
from people around the office."  
"I see," I said. "Fellow  
across the hall says he has an  
IGA Whirlpool room air condi-  
tioner and it does have a built-in  
thermostat. You just set the tem-  
perature you want and the air  
conditioner automatically adjusts  
to sudden drops and rises out-  
doors."  
"I sort of hate to fill up a  
window with an air conditioner,  
though," I mused. "They're not  
exactly beautiful."  
"This one is really good look-  
ing," Bill insisted, "and it's only  
16 1/2 inches high, so it wouldn't  
fill up the window at all. It's  
thin enough to be mounted flush  
with the inside wall with hardly  
any overhang outside."  
"What really sold me was the  
electronic filter Bill described. He  
said it catches dust and soot par-  
ticles as tiny as 1/25,000th of an  
inch in diameter. Practically does  
away with dusting! What more  
can a housewife ask?"



Grass Valley  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel  
visited at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Eugene Knott in Kent Sun-  
day evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Owens, Mr.  
and Mrs. Lyle Olds, Kenneth  
Crews, Harry Hooper and Archie  
Cantrall went to Madras the  
night of July 30 to see about get-  
ting a fire truck. Mrs. Owens and  
Mrs. Olds visited with Mrs. James  
Easter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel,  
C. W. Fields and Guy Hoskin-  
son now of Palm Springs, Calif.,  
(the men) attended a three day  
meeting of the state convention of  
the American Legion in Eugene  
last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel  
and family, Mrs. Ardice Gus-  
tafson and children, Mr. and Mrs.  
Louis Kelly, Virginia Kelly, and  
Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Merriss and  
family, all of The Dalles enjoyed  
a picnic dinner at the Carl von  
Borstel home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eakin of  
The Dalles spent Sunday at the  
home of their daughter, Mrs.  
Myrtle Smith and family to cele-  
brate the 11th birthday anniver-  
sary of their grandson, Lowell.  
Mrs. Harlette Wells left Mon-  
day for her home in Roseburg  
after spending about two months  
here with her mother, Mrs. T. M.  
Rolf.  
Mr. and Mrs. Len Garland have  
as their guests for a few days her  
nephew, Bruce Arney and son,  
Dean, of Springfield, who arrived  
Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayrs and  
Tony of Moro were dinner guests  
Sunday at the home of her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown and  
daughter, Edith Gayle, of Salem  
were over night guests Monday  
at the Frank von Borstel home.  
Danny Duncan DC-3 arrived  
here Saturday from the naval air  
station in North Island, San  
Diego, Calif., to spend a 20-day  
leave with his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Sim Duncan. He came up  
with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and  
Mrs. Guy Schnurr of Lakewood,  
California, and aunt, Mrs. Ora  
Taylor of Santa Ana, Calif., who  
will spend a week here with the  
Duncans. Other guests for din-  
ner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.  
Jerry Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Everett Cantrall and family.  
Mrs. Lizzie Gran and son, Harry  
Grant, of Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs.  
Marie Gileid of Vancouver visit-  
ed one day last week with Mrs.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 3-year old 2 bed-  
room home in Wasco, insulated,  
oak floors, pine paneling, located  
on nice corner lot for \$5000,  
and terms can be arranged.  
Write or call Cor. of Lawrence  
Driscoll, Centralia, Wash., Rt. 2  
Box 663A PE 6-3762 40-2p

FOR SALE: 200 Acre Stock  
Ranch, located in Heart of  
Feeder Country, 186 Acres irri-  
gated permanent pasture and  
alfalfa, will run 300 cattle.  
\$20,000 modernistic Home. This  
place is reasonably priced with  
terms. 39-41c

WANTED: Saleslady or man to  
sell McNeess Products part or  
full time. Big profits. No experi-  
ence needed. Will teach and fi-  
nance you. Write today. Mc-  
Neess Co. Box 14, Bayshore Sta.,  
Oakland 23, Calif. 39-40p

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est in 25 years. Why not check  
present lists of tax exempt  
bonds, government, select cor-  
porate, and valuable convert-  
ible bonds? All markets cov-  
ered. Also leading trust fund  
shares, which provide a com-  
plete savings plan in a single  
security, along with tax shel-  
ter features, at low cost.  
Write, phone or contact  
J. W. DODD, TYGH VALLEY,  
ORE., Phone 611, Mid-Columbia  
Mgr. William J. Collins & Co.  
38fn

FOR SALE: 3-bd rm. home, gar-  
age, corner lot 100' x 100', in  
Wasco. GE dishwasher & dispo-  
sition. Call 242 for appointment. 7c

LEGAL NOTICES  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF  
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR  
SHERMAN COUNTY  
In the Matter of the Estate )  
of )  
GLADYS MORRISON, )  
Deceased )  
No. 634  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the undersigned executrix  
of the Will and Estate of Gladys  
Morrison will sell at private sale  
to the highest bidder, for cash  
or upon terms, on or after August  
26, 1957, the interest of Gladys  
Morrison in the following de-  
scribed property:  
Lot 6 Block 12, Moro, Sherman  
County, Oregon.  
Bids should be submitted to the  
undersigned, in writing, at Moro,  
Oregon.  
DORIS COELSCH  
Executrix  
C. L. Gavin  
Attorney for Estate  
The Dalles, Oregon 38-41c

Meets 2nd and 4th  
Tuesdays of each  
month. Visiting  
members welcome.  
L. Grabenhorst, NG  
Vada DeMoss, Sec.  
Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Meets every second  
Thursday each month.  
Visiting members in-  
vited. Moro, Oregon  
Genevieve Powell, W. M.  
Gwen Ross, Secretary

Meets on the 1st and  
3rd Thursday evenings  
each month. Visiting  
members cordially in-  
vited to meet with us.  
Paul Alley, W.M.  
Clyde Gilmor, Secretary

STATE WIDE PAINT CO.

complete painting and decorating  
service, spray or brush. Phone  
3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St.  
Vern Camp and Jack Null,  
The Dalles Oregon 28fn

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GOOD WATKINS LOCALITY  
Above average earnings for qual-  
ified person. 800 family foo, vit-  
amin, and cosmetic route. Cre-  
dit arranged. Also part-time  
openings. Write J. R. Watkins  
Co. 3903 Brooklyn Avenue, Seat-  
tle 5, Washington 35-40c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT  
Notice is hereby given that the  
undersigned has filed in the  
County Court of Sherman County, her  
Final Account as Executrix of the  
Estate of Anna Medler Lee,  
deceased, and that Monday, the  
9th day of September, 1957, 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 for the settlement  
of said estate.  
Leona F. Smith  
Executrix  
T. Lester Johnson  
Attorney for Executrix 40-43c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT  
Notice is hereby given that the  
undersigned has filed in the  
County Court of Sherman County, his  
Final Account as Executor of the  
Estate of Marie F. Smith, also  
known as Marie F. Smith, de-  
ceased, and that Monday, the 9th  
day of September, 1957, at ten  
o'clock A. M. of said day in the  
court room of the County Court  
in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-  
gon, have been fixed by the Court  
as the time and place for hearing  
objections to said Final Account  
and for the settlement of said  
estate.  
Thomas Barnett  
Executor  
T. Lester Johnson  
Attorney for Executor 40-3c

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Thomas Barnett  
Executor  
T. Lester Johnson  
Attorney for Executor 40-3c

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Come in and "TRACTION TEST" a new  
Golden Anniversary  
INTERNATIONAL



Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONAL all-wheel-drive models range from 7,000 to 33,000 lbs.  
GVW. Other INTERNATIONALS, to 96,000 lbs. GVW, round out world's most complete line.

Here's the truck that makes its own roads—a new Golden An-  
niversary INTERNATIONAL with four-wheel-drive!

But seeing is believing. We want you to find out for yourself  
just how much extra pull those INTERNATIONAL-powered front  
driving wheels give you.

Come in for our "Traction Test." Take a Golden Anniversary  
INTERNATIONAL four-wheel drive truck to the grades you know  
are tough—to places you've never been able to get through with  
your rear-wheel-drive truck. And as the INTERNATIONAL carries  
you on through, remember this:

Over the years, INTERNATIONAL Trucks cost least to own—cost  
records prove it!

Come take our test soon!

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own!  
CUSHMAN EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
Moro, Oregon

whatever you do...  
BE SAFE...BANK FIRST

and save now for next year's fun!

Saving for next year's vacation is almost as easy as  
dreaming of it, when you get the savings habit at  
First National Bank. Put yourself on a schedule.  
Regular savings deposits at your convenient, nearby  
First National branch will put you on the Honolulu  
liner, the plane to Paris, or the road to another part  
of Oregon's cool, green vacationland. Start your own  
vacation plan now. You'll be on your way to the  
vacation you want sooner than you may think. Why  
sooner? Because at First National your savings earn  
big interest rates. Open your 1958 vacation savings  
account right away at your nearby First National  
branch.



at  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
SHERMAN COUNTY BRANCH  
OF PORTLAND  
"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER"  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION