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THE RUSSIANS AND US

We read in the more expensive
prints that war between this
nation and Russia is not now
considered a likelihood in the near
future which is good news, if true,
and it makes us feel good to read
it.

There are many reasons for
such thinking among them being
the possession of atomic weapons
that would—so the experts say—
wipe out both nations within a
few hours after war started. Maybe
they would; maybe not. Maybe
the survivors would think it a
good thing after a few genera-
tions, we will never know.

There could be reasons why
war is not considered likely. Rus-
sia has long boasted that the
world would soon be communist
and there are reasons to believe it
is satisfied with the progress
being made in that direction. A
war isn't necessary and might
slow down the process of com-
munistization.

Communism is essentially the
control of everything by govern-
ment. It is dictatorship. Karl
Marx designed a dictatorship by
the proletariat, but Karl wasn't
so smart as a psychologist and
didn't realize that the proletariat
isn't dictatorial. Communism be-
came a dictatorship by entrenched
bureaucracy.

In this country we are asking
government to do more and more
things and have a rather tight
bureaucracy of our own which
must tickle the Russians every
time they contemplate it. In
France, now making a bit of an
effort to halt the growing infla-
tion that has made 1000 francs
worth a modest meal, there seems
a definite trend toward dictat-
orship and England has turned
dictatorial.

Right here the farmers plant
the crops and the acres dictated
by government and get the price
set by government; stockmen
graze according to government
regulations; taxes take nearly a
third of all incomes and from half
to four-fifths of corporation in-
comes. We are getting more gov-
ernment all the time. Govern-
ment, be it known, operates for
the benefit of government, not
the people. No matter what the
advocates of big government say,
government is the enemy of the
people.

As long as we continue to per-
mit inflation, to make government
bigger, to depend on other things
than ourselves we are making the
Russians feel good and their
boasts are not to be taken lightly.

PAY VETO

President Eisenhower vetoed
the pay raise for government em-
ployees giving as his reason the
danger of inflation. He is right
about that but some increase in
pay for federal workers is justi-
fied, although the vetoed bill was
larger than necessary. Probably
it was made that way in expectan-
cy of a veto.

The charge that Americans
are nearly all spending more than
they earn seems borne out by the
constant inflation. It may be a
little unfair to federal employees
to not let them join the parade,
even though it would speed up the

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pace. Postal employees would have
gotten a raise if the senate had
not been so fearful of increasing
postal rates after the house had
done so. It will have to be done
soon, whether it is popular or not.
That department has done a good
job of reorganization and is as ef-
ficient as it is ever apt to be under
government control.

Working for the government is
a miserable job at best. Organiza-
tion is usually inefficient and
bound around by custom and
precedence; pay is low and pay
raises dependent on politics; there
is little incentive to excel. It
does offer a sort of security and
often attracts those more inter-
ested in security than in any-
thing else.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE

If all the meetings that have
been held by the state industrial
development commission are like
the one held in The Dalles little
can be expected from them. There
is too much of local matters in-
cluded and few witnesses with
sufficient information to discuss
state-wide problems. It is true
that an airing of local complaints
and the state agencies represented in
the traveling party can sometimes alle-
viate them.

But such things are not going
to be of much help to the state's
commission in solving the state's
main problem, which has been
diagnosed as too little industry.
It is possible that that is not a
correct diagnosis and the first job
of the commission should be to
determine whether or not that is
the case.

The commission has learned
from several meetings held in
eastern Oregon that this part of
the state expects to get along
allright and would be very pleased
if the state would go away and
leave it alone. That means less
taxes, fewer restrictive laws, few-
er laws giving monopolies to labor,
to corporations, to one group of
industry against another, less
meddling with affairs that are
not properly a part of govern-
ment.

The governor, in answer to a
question, said at The Dalles that
previous committees investigat-
ing Oregon's tax climate had had
preconceived notions about the
tax system and wanted to change
it. That was no doubt a reference
to the sales tax. It is not true that
previous tax study committees
have been solely composed of
sales tax advocates, nor that they
have made reports designed to
aid the adoption of a sales tax.
Most of the members of such com-
mittees have been interested main-
ly in holding down the cost of
government. It is the segment of
Oregon politics now in power
from which comes the most dan-
ger of a sales tax for if we con-
tinue to spend \$50,000,000 more a
biennium a sales tax will soon
become a necessity. The way to
prevent a sales tax is to learn to
live under the taxes we now have.

It is not the belief of this news-
paper that taxes are primarily the
reason for Oregon's lack of indus-
try. Lack of population, lack of
transportation and a multitude of
nuisance laws are of greater im-
portance and the high cost of la-
bor may be the biggest reason.
The meetings are not a total
loss. People get together, meet the
governor, rest while listening to
local complaints and carefully
vetted major ones, dine together,
feel important, all of which serves
to elevate the soul and strengthen
the body. Otherwise, don't expect
much.

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Gwen Ross, Secretary

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Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County, his
Final Account as Administrator
of the Estate of Mal McDermid,
deceased, and that Wednesday,
the 2nd day of October, 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.
Donald O. McDermid
Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Mary E.
Bucholtz, deceased, are hereby
notified to present them with the
proper vouchers and duly veri-
fied, to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified and acting
Executrix of the Estate of Mary
E. Bucholtz, deceased, at the of-
fice of T. Lester Johnson, Attor-
ney at Law, Moro, Oregon, with-
in six months from the date of

the first publication of this No-
tice, to-wit: August 30, 1957.
Eunice Isabelle Moran
Executrix

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executrix - 43-6c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims again-
st the Estate of Clema A. Allen,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them with the proper
vouchers and duly verified, to
the undersigned, the duly appoint-
ed, qualified and acting Execu-
trix of the Estate of Clema A.
Allen, deceased, at the office of T.
Lester Johnson, Attorney at Law,
Moro, Oregon, within six months
from the date of the first publi-
cation of this Notice to-wit: Aug-
ust 23, 1957.
Agness Pauline Merritt
Executrix 42-5c

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executrix

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH

Probate Department
In the Matter of the Guardianship
of
Carl Douglas Baker and Stuart
Roy Baker, Minors.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Guardian of the per-
sons and estates of the above
named minors by virtue of the
order of sale issued out of the
above entitled court, duly made
and entered on the 21st day of
August, 1957, in the above en-
titled guardianship, licensing the
guardian to sell the interest of the
above wards in the hereinafter
described real property belong-
ing to the said wards and their
estates, will offer for sale and
sell from and after the 27th day
of September, 1957, at private
sale for cash or part cash and
part credit as may be approved

by the Court, at 602 American
Bank Bldg., in the City of Port-
land, County of Multnomah, State
of Oregon.

An undivided one-third interest
in the following described prop-
erties owned by the above nam-
ed minors:

Parcel One. All of
Lot Eight (8) and Lot Nine (9),
excepting the easterly eighty-
five (85) feet of the southerly
11.5 feet of said Lot 9, Block
One (1), original town (now
city) of Grass Valley, Sherman
County, Oregon.

Parcel Two.
All of Lots Five (5), Six (6) and
seven (7) and the southerly one-
half (1/2) of Lot Four (4), Block
Thirteen (13), CLEMENT'S AD-
DITION to the City of Grass
Valley, Sherman County, Ore-
gon.

Parcel Three
Five-eighths (5/8) interest in
the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4),
Southwest Quarter of Southeast
Quarter (SW 1/4 SE 1/4) North half
(N 1/2) of Northwest Quarter
(NW 1/4) and Southwest Quarter
of Northwest Quarter (SW 1/4
NW 1/4) of Section Thirty-four
(34), Township Five (5) South,
Range Seventeen (17) East of
Willamette Meridian in Sher-
man County, Oregon.

Parcel Four.
Lot 7, Block 4 of the original
Town of Grass Valley, Sherman
County, Oregon.

The sales will be made subject
to the confirmation by the above
entitled court.

Date of first publication: Sep-
tember 6, 1957.

Date of last publication, Sep-
tember 27, 1957.

Veima K. Baker,
Guardian

Ben G. Fleischman
Attorney for Guardian
602 American Bank Bldg.
Portland, Oregon 44-47c



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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Coffee Maker	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Power Tools
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mixer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Iron
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lighting	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fry Pan

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