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INDEPENDENCE

Newspaper readers have been
amused or startled at the news
from Salem about the special
session. The most startling thing is
the lack of independence of the
Democrats who seem willing to
follow the leader and disregard
the wishes of their own constitu-
ents to do so.

This is a new problem. Except
in 1937 the Democrats in the Ore-
gon legislature have been as in-
dependent as Republicans and
generally as anxious to represent
their districts.
But during the regular session
and the special session the party
leaders seem to wield some sort
of spell over the minds of Demo-
cratic members and hold them in
thrall. One example is the bill to
take the state out of the property
tax field. If it was put on the bal-
lot it would carry in every county
and there are many precedents to
prove it. Yet, men elected from
counties where the sentiment for
the bill is strong consistently fol-
low the dictates of Democratic
party policy instead of their own
people.

Regardless of party, a legisla-
tor is chosen to represent his own
district. There is no other reason
for his being there at all. When
he follows his party leaders in-
stead he proves himself unworthy
of the job. And, it is our opinion
that the leaders prove themselves
unworthy of their job as well.

THERE'S REALLY NO
END TO IT

News that the city of Portland
will vote on additional spending
at the next election and that the
budget of the state of Oregon will
be around \$330,000,000 for the
next biennium is proof enough
that there is no end to govern-
ment spending.
People want things. When they
can't buy them themselves they
turn to government and insist
that government buy them. And
there has never been an end to
human wants.

THE RUSSIANS AND US

About all that's being done in
the world these days is compare
the Russians and the Americans
and we know of no good reason
why anyone should be barred
from the little game which can
be conducted with a minimum
of information if spiced with
strong opinion.
The Americans have more gad-
gets than the Russians and also
more to eat. They have made a
fetish of such things and living
easy is the height of their ambi-
tion. Their automobiles have ceased
to be functional vehicles and
are luxurious, rolling rocking
chairs; their houses are heated
until they can hardly be pried
from them; their food is ground to
a fineness that makes teeth mere-
ly decorative; educational pro-
cess is a series of games inter-
mingled with some light courses
all may master; work is done by
machinery; exercise is for the
golf course. The Americans are
living it up—and enjoying every
minute of it.

TAX BATTLE

The special session grinds on
with no one much interested in
the little that has developed. The
Republican coalition wants to re-
duce that income tax until the
1959 surplus will be around \$20,
000,000 and the Democrats in the
house want to keep some \$50,000,
000 for use in the 1959 session.
The fifty million would make big-
ger appropriations easy at the
next session. It may turn out with
an unexpected ending for the ex-
pected surplus may not develop.
It was estimated, it seems,
through the influence of a brand
new commission member on some
thing like a month's experience.
Inasmuch as the governor called
the session to reduce the antici-
pated surplus it looks as if mem-
bers of his party are making a
huge effort to restrict the amount
indicating some lack of faith in
former convictions.

Slants From Session

By Nicky Tom
After a week or so of stalemate
around here, with conference com-
mittees rapidly getting nowhere
on the question of amount and
method of tax reduction, the tem-
po seems to be picking up.

Governor Holmes' appearance
on television Sunday undoubtedly
increased the determination of
both sides to stand fast on their
tax programs. I had the feeling on
Friday that we were drawing near
to a compromise, but when we
came back on Monday the picture
had changed.

Republicans and the few Demo-
crats who are standing with them
were strengthened in their con-
viction that a 30% reduction in
taxes is called for by an informal
poll of citizens over the state dur-
ing the weekend. An overwhelming
majority of taxpayers favor a
heavy tax cut at this time.

At a Sunday meeting of mem-
bers of the Columbia River dis-
trict council of the longshore-
man's union the members "gener-
ally" expressed favor for a small
surplus over a large surplus, ac-
cording to Ernest Baker, legisla-
tive representative for the organi-
zation. "They were afraid that
some free-spenders not yet elected
might come into the 1959 legisla-
ture and give away a large sur-
plus."

The \$64,000 question seems to
be—if a \$9,000,000 surplus was
deemed sufficient when the legis-
lature adjourned less than five
months ago, why is it suddenly so
terribly necessary to maintain a
\$50,000,000 surplus? The reason
obviously is that the projected
budget for the next biennium is
over \$330,000,000. Last session, in
a speech on the floor of the House,
Allen stated, "The only way to cut
government spending is simply
not to provide the money." Here
is an opportunity.

So far this special session has
not reduced taxes but has in-
creased state spending with the
passage of House Bill 2, which in-
creased basic school support. Al-
len was the only member of Ways
and Means to vote against the bill.

After the bill had passed both
houses Allen voiced his objections
as follows, "This special session
was convened to reduce taxes, and
House Bill 2 means the next legis-
lature will have to increase the
general fund budget to provide for
this increase. Basic school support
will be increased from \$91,000,000
to \$109,000,000, and means an in-
crease in the general fund budget
of \$18,000,000.

The surplus we are dealing with
is a result of an overcharge of
the taxpayers and, therefore,
should only be used to reduce
these taxpayers' taxes.

The taxpayers are entitled to
equal treatment. This bill does not
treat all taxpayers equally be-
cause monies under this bill are
distributed under the basic school
support formula.

This special session should not
obliterate future legislatures to an
increase in taxes and such mat-
ters should be handled at the next
general session when all areas of
government can be considered
along with education."

The legislature is now operat-
ing in the red. A total of \$85,000
was appropriated by the emer-
gency board and the legislature
for the expenses of the special
session, and by the end of last
week the whole amount had been
eaten up. Additional money will
have to be allocated by the legis-
lature or the emergency board, at
the close of the session.

Last Thursday I appeared on
TV station KVAL in Eugene as
guest cook on a homemakers'
show to demonstrate preparation
of pilaf, made, of course, from
Aia. It was my first (and probably
last) such experience, and I thor-
oughly enjoyed it, although I did
regret that my family and friends
at home could not judge my per-
formance. I haven't had any of-
fers yet from other stations, but
I am available.

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Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

Alex Brander, manager of the
Grass Valley Grain Growers and
board members Wallace May and
Norris Gilkison attended the Pa-
cific Northwest Grain Dealers as-
sociation district meeting in Port-
land Thursday until Saturday.
Mrs. May and Mrs. Gilkison ac-
companied their husbands to
Portland.

Mrs. A. F. Balzer was hostess
to the bridge club at her home
Thursday with 1:30 dessert lunch-
eon followed by cards at two
tables. High score was held by
Mrs. Balzer, second by Mrs. Her-
man Peters and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap
won the consolation prize. Mrs.
Eben Kee won the traveling prize.
Others present were Mrs. Donald
Clodfelter, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs.
Alfred Kock and Mrs. Joe Peters
of Moro.

Sherman chapter No. 132 met at
the Masoff hall last Tuesday
evening for its regular meeting.
Mrs. Jack Adams, associate ma-
trons-president due to the absence
of Mrs. Harry Justesen, W.M.,
who attended friendship night in
The Dalles. Refreshments were
served buffet style from a lace
covered table centered with a bou-
quet of chrysanthemums, by Mrs.
Wallace May and Mrs. Frank von
Borstel.

Members of the Grass Valley
Rebekah lodge No. 118 met at the
100F hall Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Marie Brady, noble grand,
presided with 18 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox had as
dinner guests Sunday Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Alberty and family. The
occasion was the birthday anni-
versary of Mr. Cox and the wed-
ding anniversary of the Albertys.
Cox's later were Mrs. James
Taylor and son and Mrs. Dale
Harrison and son of Moro.

Lester Barnum was in Portland
the first of the week for a check
up with his eye doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May were
business visitors in Walla Walla,
Wash., last Tuesday.

Vernie Mobley and Harry Dean
Lakin, students at OTI in Klam-
ath Falls, and Keith Mobley, a stu-
dent at OSC spent the long week-
end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith re-
turned home Wednesday night
from a trip to Alameda, Calif.,
where they spent a few days vis-
iting her son and daughter in law,
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Andersen.
Dennis is stationed at the Alameda
naval air station.

Archie Cantrall went to The
Dalles Friday and brought Don
Leach home from the hospital
convalescing from an attack of
the flu.

Gene Cantrall a student at
Lewis & Clark college in Portland
spent the weekend here with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie
Cantrall.

Mrs. A. von Borstel and Mrs.
Erak von Borstel were callers
Wednesday afternoon at the Dop-

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.P.A.M.
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday evenings
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
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Tuesdays of each
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Agnes Benson, Secretary

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Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in I.O.O.F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited.

Orlow Martin, N.G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary.
Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second
Thursday each month.
Visiting members in-
vited. Moro, Oregon

Genevieve Powell, W. M.
Gwen Ross, Secretary

ald von Borstel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schadewitz
and Mr. and Mrs. Len Garland
spent last Sunday in Fossil vis-
iting friends.

Mrs. A. von Borstel and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred von Borstel were
business visitors in The Dalles
Friday.

The George Bell Post No. 49 of
the American Legion and its aux-
iliary are making plans for the
annual Thanksgiving dinner to be
held Sunday November 24 at the
Kent Legion hall. All members
and those eligible are invited.
Turkey and coffee will be furn-
ished, the rest pot luck.

Mrs. Amelia Peterson returned
home Sunday from Bend where
she visited her son Chet Peterson
and his son and daughter in law.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olds and
Robin spent the weekend in Port-
land on business.

Miss Barbara Alley was a busi-
ness visitor in Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norpton took
their daughter, Mrs. M. W. Shan-
ahan and Connie to Portland Fri-
day where they returned to their
home in Redwood City, Calif., af-
ter spending several days here
visiting them and her sister, Mrs.
Robert Tatum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel
were Sunday visitors in Terre-
bonne at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Rohde.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vossen and
family of Prineville were dinner
guests Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Gene Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Borstel

Now you Know!
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insurance problems?
By Frank Ketter
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questions to this office, we'll
try to give you the correct an-
swers and there will be no charge
or obligation of any kind.

QUESTION: Insurance people are
always saying we can have cer-
tain insurance coverage by "en-
dorsement." Can you tell me
what the word means in this con-
nection?

ANSWER: As applied to insur-
ance, the word "endorsement"
simply means a form which can
be attached to an insurance policy
to change the policy terms. Ad-
ditional coverage is often added
to a policy in this manner.

Frank Ketter Agency
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were Sunday evening visitors at
the Frank von Borstel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Blaylock
and Orville, went to Seattle Fri-
day to visit their daughter, Mrs.
Eugene Spencer and son. Satur-
day they took a trip to Victoria
and Vancouver, B. C. before re-
turning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stump of
Monmouth visited her father Ar-
zelle Lemley Sunday and going on
to The Dalles to visit her mother
in the hospital for surgery Thurs-
day.

Mrs. John Rolfe and Mrs. T. M.
Rolfe were in The Dalles Sunday
to visit John at the hospital. Mrs.
Rolfe went to The Dalles Monday
and brought her husband home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schilling and
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brander went
to Portland Saturday to the Ore-
gon-Washington football game re-
turning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrigo
and family of Astoria spent the
weekend here visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bay-
er and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Stark of
Terrebonne spent Wednesday
here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds return-
ed home Saturday from Stevenson
where they spent a few days vis-
iting their son in law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crews. They
all spent one day in McMinnville.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
Relating to livestock districts
wherein certain livestock are not
permitted to run at large.

As authorized and required by
ORS, Chapter 607, as amended by
Chapter 604, Oregon Laws 1957,
a hearing will be held by the
Oregon State Department of Agri-
culture, at 2:00 p. m., in the
County Court Room of the Sher-
man County Court House, Moro,
Oregon, on November 26, 1957, to
hear and receive testimony or
evidence as to the existence of
livestock districts in Sherman
County, Oregon. Any person in-
terested man, and is requested to,
present evidence relating to the
subject of this hearing.

Dated this 7th day of Novem-
ber, 1957.
State Department of Agriculture
Agriculture Building
Salem, Oregon
-2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims again-
st the Estate of Grace Darling
Guthrie, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them, with the
proper vouchers and duly veri-
fied, to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified and acting
Administrator, with the Will an-
nexed, of the Estate of Grace
Darling Guthrie, deceased, at his
office in Moro, Oregon, within six
months from the date of the first
publication of this Notice, to-wit:
October 25, 1957.

T. Lester Johnson
Administrator, with the
Will Annexed. 52-2c

NOTICE OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, Emma Dutton, Exe-
cutrix of the Estate of Harley
Dutton, deceased, has filed her
First and Final Account and Pet-
tion for Distribution in said Es-
tate and that Monday, the 25th
day of November, 1957, at the
hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., in
the County Court Room in the
Court House at Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, has been fixed
as the time and place for hearing
of objections, if any, to said First
and Final Account and Petition
for Distribution, and the settle-
ment thereof.

EMMA DUTTON
Executrix of the
Estate of Harley Dutton, Deceased
Donald E. Helsler
Attorney for Estate 51-2c

Large advertisement for First National Bank Christmas Club featuring illustrations of children and a Christmas tree, with text: 'Christmas is MORE FUN! when you belong to First National's interest-earning Christmas Club'.