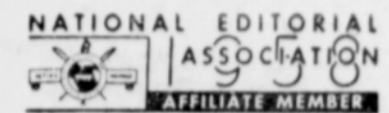


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Giles L. French Editor

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958

CHANGED ECONOMY

A few years ago when times
got tough the consumer could
expect some reduction in prices
and merchants and manufactur-

ers could get rid of big inventories
at reduced prices and thereafter
have an indication of how the
public would pay for their goods.

Recently we have introduced
a new element into the national
economy: that is organization.
Whether there is a surplus of
labor or not the unions hold the
price of hourly and weekly work
at the same level—or have been
able to so far—and a tight or-
ganization has been able to de-

lay or circumvent the economic
law that demand and supply con-
trol prices.
Labor spokesmen are correct
in saying that organized labor is
not the inventor of this economic
gadget. Business thought of it
years ago. It was unpopular then
and many laws were passed to
prevent what was called "re-

straint of trade." Such laws were
only partially effective. Because
labor represents more voters than
does business—directly any way—
the act of holding up price in the
face of lowered demand is not
considered so reprehensible in
the case of labor.

We do not know that the laws
can be effective in any event
because we suspect that another
law will catch up with the prac-
tice in time. If costs are too high
either for labor or goods, the
consumer will learn to do with-
out or will go to using some sub-
stitute. The high cost of lumber
and carpentry certainly have
helped the popularity of the life
which anyone can lay if he wants
to for the work.

Farmers, prevented by their
comparative isolation and their
traditional independence, from
forming tight organizations have
gone to the federal government
for help. Now they have a guar-

anteed price which is inflexible
in a time of rising prices and
that puts a great majority of
American farmers in a bad situ-
ation.
The point is that a much longer
depression than usual will be
required to cure the ills of an
economy when the major factors
in it are able to resist the pres-
sures that normally cure depres-
sions. What we mean is that
depressions, or slowness of busi-
ness or what you may prefer to
call them, are caused when prices
asked are more than consumers
will pay. They are very neces-
sary. Without them there might
be no end to the avarice of labor
and business.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS

We have heretofore expressed
great regard for the southerners
in the national congress and re-
marked on their political wisdom.
The south is a small minority
in the nation as a whole and yet
the politicians of the south are
able to manage the remainder
of the nation with comparative
ease.
The northern "liberals" of the
southern party are in con-
stant rebellion which never be-
comes a revolution. The south-
erner: keep sending the same
man to congress which gives them
the best committee appointments
and, more than that, the best
knowledge of the political sys-
tem. They constantly outmart
the northerners of both parties.

Look now. The southerners are
talking about relaxation of the
cotton acreage restriction. Noth-
ing said about wheat and corn.
Of course, the southerners have
to have some votes from wheat
and corn states to keep in control,
but they have always been able
to get them. Look at the recent
Hells Canyon vote.
There is no intention of pass-
ing any law that would cure the
farm problem. It is too good a
political gimmick. That would be
to kill the goose that lays those
golden political eggs. To let the
farmer get loose from govern-
ment would make it possible for
him and his representatives to
vote independently. Southerners
would never permit Republican
Benson to have his way about
the farm situation and release the
farmers from controls. If the
farmers got out from under the

government's thumb a great poli-
tical asset would be gone.
You don't take the ring out of a
bull's nose, do you?

So it appears that the farmers
particularly wheat and corn farm-
ers, will be kept alive and vot-
ing and hoping for a long time
to come. They may even come to
like it.

SCARED?

If the government had gone
ahead with the plans to build thou-
sands of bomb proof shelters for
civil defense administration it is
likely that they would be full
right now. And the ones in the
deepest part of the dungeons
would be congressmen.

That bunch back in Washington
sound like they were afraid of their
shadows. Most Americans know
what causes a big part of it. Some
congressmen think they have
found a chink in President Eisen-
hower's armor and are belittling
the nation in order to belittle the
president. If our friends and en-
emies overseas understand the
situation they will naturally be
doubtful of democracy; if they
do not understand it they will
think we are a pack of cowards.
Neither will help our prestige.

The evidence of men who know
most about our defenses is that
we are in pretty good shape al-
though Russia has been making
faster progress in inter-continental
missiles than we thought. A space
ship has no military value and
Sputnik is what put the yellow
in the back of the nervous.

NO BULL DURHAM

The Oregonian concludes from
its excellent view point at Jeff-
erson and Broadway that the cow-
boy doesn't roll cigarettes out of
Bull Durham anymore. He buys
them already rolled, reports that
newspaper.

That may be so, but someone
rolls Bull Durham cigarettes be-
cause that brand of tobacco can
be bought almost anywhere and
it isn't used to season fried po-
tatoes.

Most of the men who could be
listed as cowboys in these days
also have other occupations. The
job of being a cowboy has chang-
ed. In the days when a follower
of the cows might be isolated for
weeks at a time, the light and
handy bag of Bull Durham made
smoking so easy and convenient.
The little sack never fell out of
the pocket, nor did it dent the
carcass under pressure.

If there be readers concerned
with the economics of the matter
it may be said that a five cent
sack of Bull Durham will make
about thirty cigarettes, equal in
size and potency to forty cents
worth of the ready-mades. Maybe
that is an old-fashioned consid-
eration.

COUNTY MANAGER

Perhaps the main advantage of
the county manager system is that
under it the county offices would
have a boss. Directly it would be
the county manager himself and
the county board would be his
boss.

Under present law each elected
official is his own boss, and no
one, not even the county court,
can direct his work—or—in some
cases—advise with him about it.

Once during the bad times the
court tried to bring about some
economies in the management of
Sherman county offices to no
avail. It brought on a fight. We
mean a fight. So the court hired
two deputies where one was all
that was needed.

County courts, frustrated by
lack of authority to do a good
job of managing a county, are
often in favor of the county man-
ager system because it gives the
authority to do what they prom-
ised to do when elected.

TENDERIZING

Our solicitous scientists are
not only concerned with Sputniks;
they look out for our welfare in
other ways. Note that they have
found a way to tenderize beef-
steak. Well, scientists didn't
exactly discover it. They learned it
from history. Down Mexico way
the natives have been wrapping
tough meat in papaya leaves to
make it tender. What the smart
boys did was to make a substi-
tute for papaya juice. Nothing a
scientist likes to do so much as
to substitute something good for
something better.

While the farmer has been
staying feeds and pastures and
breeds to produce the youngest,
fattest, tenderest beef possible
the scientists have short cut to
find ways of making the tough-
est long horns in the corral as
tender as in his days of innocent
vealhood.

It looks as if American teeth
will be un-needed hereafter and
probably harder to keep than ever
for if there's anything teeth do
well on it is adversity. We can all
have tender meat, either grown
that way or sprinkled on. Truly,
civilization is wonderful. It makes
man's efforts superfluous.

Man's role as producer is con-
stantly made easier and his work
is correspondingly lighter, which
delights him no end. If some one
would just go to work on making
him able to consume more his
cup would indeed runneth over.

Oregon 4-H Boys Back from Chgo. Congress

The 36th National 4-H Club
Congress recently concluded in
Chicago is a once-in-a-lifetime
experience to be long remem-
bered by Oregon 4-H Club mem-
bers who were there. Among the
delegates was the 1957 state
winner in the following national
4-H award programs: electric,
dairy, soil and water conserva-
tion and tractor.

Generating honors has been
part of the success of John Evers,



John Evers Joseph Evers Joseph Barry Donald Job

18, of Union county, who was
named winner in the 4-H Electric
program. Donor of his trip to
Club Congress is the Westing-
house Educational Foundation,
which has provided the award
for 22 years.

John gave 17 team and indi-
vidual demonstrations, and set
up several 4-H exhibits in elec-
tricity. Some of the projects he
completed were a shop lamp and
motors mounted on a hand drill
press and feed grinder.

President of his "Short Cir-
cuit" 4-H Club five times, he was
also junior leader in electric
projects. He has served as pres-
ident of the county 4-H Club.

Joseph Evers, 19, of Washing-
ton county, was named state win-
ner in the 4-H Dairy program.

His efforts were rewarded by the
Illiv Corporation, donor of the
Chicago trip. His registered Hol-
stein herd of 22 cows has with
one calf.

During 11 years of 4-H, Joe
carried dairy, sheep and poultry.
He won numerous awards for his
dairy work and livestock judging.

At the county fair Joe had the
grand champion cow seven times,
and three times won champion
Holstein showmanship award and
one first place junior show-
manship award.

Joe exhibited for 10 years at
the state fair. He showed grand
champion cows; was champion
Holstein showman; and was
named the outstanding Holstein
"butter".

President of his local 4-H Club
for seven terms, Joe also found
time to participate in several
livestock associations and hold
offices in youth groups.

MANY PROJECTS OPEN TO
4-H CLUB WORKERS NOW

Oregon boys and girls who en-
roll in a 4-H club this fall can
participate in a record 24 differ-
ent projects, according to a new
4-H club project handbook recent-
ly revised at Oregon State college.

Projects are in agriculture,
home economics, creative arts
and leadership. They include bee-
keeping, electricity, entomology,
field crops, food preservation,
foods, forestry, horticulture, live-
stock, marketing, knitting, trac-
tor, poultry, wildlife and wood-
working. Others listed in "Oregon
4-H Club Project Handbook" are
child care, clothing for boys,
clothing for girls, health, home
living, outdoor cooking, photog-
raphy, junior leadership and
creative arts.

Purpose of the handbook is to
help parents and leaders of club
members learn more about the
4-H club program, says Burton
Hutton, state 4-H club extension
leader. More than 2,000 adult
volunteer leaders now lead the
29,600 youngsters enrolled in
Oregon clubs.

Requirements for youngsters
who want to belong to clubs are
listed in the handbook. Any boy
or girl who is at least nine years
old—but under 21—may become
a 4-H club member. Agricultural
extension offices in all counties
and the city of Portland 4-H club
office are centers for 4-H club in-
formation.

Club members enroll in one or
more 4-H projects, attend regular
meetings where they demonstrate
skills learned, and keep records
of their projects. They are also
encouraged to exhibit accomplish-
ments at public shows, fairs and
achievement days.

The 4-H clubs provide oppor-
tunities for boys and girls in rural,
suburban and urban areas to join
together under the 4-H standards
—head, heart, hands and health—
to develop skills of the mind and
hand, the bulletin points out.

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Dr Frank D. Reid
Dentist
Moro Hotel Bldg. JO 3-3561
OFFICE HOURS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

A superior service
of personal attendance
THAT COSTS NO MORE

Spencer & Libby
Funeral Home
1214
800 KELLY AVE.

A wide range of prices
that meets all wishes

Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox

The Rufus Grange met Thurs-
day evening for its first meeting
of 1958 with the new master,
George Fox in the chair. A 6:30
p. m. pot luck dinner preceded
the meeting.

Roland Johnson on agriculture
said farm prices will be lower
on farm products in the coming
year, and consumers won't have
the buying power as before. Also
taxes and interest rates will be
higher.

Mrs. Harland McDonald said
January 9 will be family night
for the Home Ec. club members.
A pot luck dinner at 6:30 followed
by an evening of entertainment is
planned.

Mrs. Roland Johnson on Health
and Safety reported 500 traffic fa-
talities in the state during the
year. Each one should endeavor
to correct this.

Bill Huck on insurance reported
liability rates will go up 25 per
cent this spring.

The secretary read the quarter-
ly report going to State Grange.
Rufus Grange voted to participate
in the tri-county visitation pro-
gram which is planned for this
time.

The new sashes of the musician
and Home Ec chairman which
WANT ADS

WANTED: Saleslady or salesman
to sell McNeess Products part or
full time. Big profits. No experi-
ence needed. Will teach and fi-
nance you. Write today. McNeess
Co., P.O. 14, Ayrshire, Sta., Oak-
land 23, Calif. 10-11p

FOR SALE: Completely remodel-
ed 2 bedroom home in Moro. Call
JO 5-3692 or JO 5-3528. 10c
LCST: In Moro Child's glasses in
blue case. Belong to Kim Bayer
Call O 5-3290. 10p

LUMBER for your ranch or farm,
competitive mill prices. Thoren
Lumber Co., Lyle, Wash. 8-ftn
EST. FCOD ROUTE: 800 family
Watkins Route now available.
90 year reputation. A top-grade
one-man business, and no ex-
perience or money required.
Write for full information to
The J. R. Watkins Company,
3903 Brooklyn Avenue, Seattle
5, Washington. 5-10c

Custom Slaughtering by appoint-
ment only. Meat cutting, wrap-
ping, sharp freeze. Kenny's
Market, Grass Valley, Oregon.
Call ED 3-3245 for appointment.

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. com-
plete painting and decorating
service, spray or brush. Phone
3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St.
Vern Campbell and Jack Null,
The Dalles Oregon 381fn

Jyde Gilmore, Secretary

ADDING MACHINE
TAPE
At Journal Office

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the
undersigned have been ap-
pointed as administrators of the
estate of Margaretha vonBorstel,
deceased by the County Court of
the State of Oregon for Sherman
County and have qualified. All
persons having claims against
said estate are hereby notified
to present the same, duly veri-
fied as required by law, to Frank
vonBorstel, Grass Valley, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice. The date of the first pub-
lication is January 10, 1958.

FRANK VON BORSTEL and
AMANDUS VON BORSTEL,
Administrators of the Estate of
Margaretha vonBorstel, deceased.
BROWN & VANVACTOR,
Attorneys for Estate,
The Dalles, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
That the undersigned have been
appointed executors of the es-
tate of Etta M. Moore, deceased,
and all persons having claims ag-
ainst the estate are required to
present them, duly verified, with
vouchers attached to the under-
signed at 502 United States Na-
tional Bank Bldg., The Dalles,
Oregon, within six months from
the date of the first publication
of this notice.

Cecile B. Morse
and Leo V. Moore,
Executors
C. L. Gavin, Attorney for
Estate, The Dalles, Oregon
10-13

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-
MENT
Notice is hereby given that Iva
Dams, administratrix of the es-
tate of Mary Lena Gibson, de-
ceased, has filed her final account
and petition to close said estate,
and that Monday, the 27th day of
January, 1958, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock A. M. on said date, in the
County Court Room in the County
Court House in Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, has been fixed
as the time and place for the hear-
ing of objections, if any there be,
to said final account.

IVA DAMS, Administratrix
of the estate of Mary Lena
Gibson, deceased
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for Estate 8-11c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Everett H.
Nichols, deceased, are hereby
notified to present them, with
the proper vouchers and duly veri-
fied, to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified and acting
Administrator, with Will Annexed,
of the Estate of Everett H.
Nichols, deceased, at the office of
T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at
Law, Moro, Oregon, within six
months from the date of the first
publication of this Notice, to-wit:
January 3, 1958.

Wesley E. Nichols
Administrator, with Will Annexed
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrator 9-12c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
CAROL LEE BAKER, a minor,)
by and through her guardian,)
ALICE C. MORRIS,)
STEWART ROY BAKER and)
MIRY DOUGLAS BAKER,)
minors, by and through their)
guardian, VELMA K. BAKER,)
Plaintiffs,)
vs.)
MILDRED F. TURNER, also)
known as MILDRED COS.)
TELLO, single, IRENE MON-)
ROE and R. J. MONROE, her)
husband, JOHN DOE MON-)
TAGUE, the unknown heirs)
and devisees of each and all of)
said defendants and of M. K.)
FRENCH, also known as MAR-)
THA FRENCH, and MARTHA)
MONTAGUE, deceased, and of)
C. F. FRENCH, also known as)
CHARLES F. FRENCH, De-)
ceased, and also all other per-)
sons or parties unknown claim-)
ing any right, title, estate, lien,)
or interest in and to the real)
property described in the com-)
plaint herein.)
Defendants)

SUMMONS
TO: The above named defendants
and each of you
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON: you are hereby re-
quired to appear and answer the
complaint filed against you in
the above entitled suit on or be-
fore the expiration of four weeks
from the date of the first publi-
cation of this summons. If you
so fail to appear and answer,
plaintiffs will apply to the court
for the relief prayed for in their
complaint, to-wit: The quieting of
the plaintiffs' title in and to the
following described real property
located in Sherman County, Ore-
gon, to-wit:
Lots 5, 6, & 7 and the Southerly
one-half of Lot 4, Block 13,
CLEMENTS ADDITION to the
City of Grass Valley, Sherman
County, Oregon.
This summons is published by
order of the honorable E. H.
Howell, judge of the above en-
titled court.
The order is first dated Decem-
ber 21, 1957.
Date of first publication Janu-
ary 2, 1958.
Date of last publication Janu-
ary 24, 1958.
Beattie, Hibbard & Caldwell
Hogg Building, Oregon City, Ore.
Attorneys for plaintiffs 9-12c

Statement
of Condition
DECEMBER 31, 1957

The United States National Bank
OF PORTLAND

RESOURCES
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks..... \$ 165,787.88
United States Government Bonds..... 262,166.77
Municipal and Other Bonds..... 67,015.33
Loans and Discounts—Net..... 313,785,083.7
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank..... 1,200,000.0
Bank Premises (Including Branches)..... 12,266,035.7
Customers' Liability on Acceptances..... 149,572.2
Interest Earned..... 2,966,044.0
Other Resources..... 49,340.0
\$ 825,386,082.5

LIABILITIES
Capital..... \$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus..... 20,000,000.00
Undivided Profits..... 23,274,726.36
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc..... 4,105,768.00
Acceptances..... 154,852.00
Dividends Declared..... 650,000.00
Deposits..... 747,726,811.00
Interest Collected Not Earned..... 4,343,550.00
Other Liabilities..... 5,130,356.00
\$ 825,386,082.5

This statement includes 68 branches in Oregon
HEAD OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

THE DALLES BRANCH
DIRECT BRANCH OF
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

OREGON'S OWN STATE WIDE BANK Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation