

Sherman County Journal
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 Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor

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JUNE 27, 1958

THE ADAMS CASE
 Doing something about reducing the effect of influence on government entails doing something about human nature. We hope the campaign will be successful, but doubt it.

Sherman Adams has borne excellent reputation during his political life. In the main he is an honest man. His error was to brag about it and that is why many of lesser honesty are so immensely pleased at the disclosures about Adam's fall from complete rectitude.

Not only does every man in elected office get favors but nearly every one in public life does the same thing. Some of them get money and they are among the smallest class. Gifts vary widely depending on the needs and weakness of recipient.

The better lobbyists (and lobbyists include all those who ask for anything from government) know that a few kind words are the best bait. Of course, campaign contributions are always acceptable also. But nothing beats praise. Officials are human and to be told that a stand taken was correct and proper and indicative of the highest statesmanship will get favors where gifts fail.

If a man goes to Washington, or Salem, or the county court, asking for a favor which might include an order for goods, a consideration of a tax matter or anything within the supervision of the officials, he does not expect to be slow in picking up the luncheon check, nor to let the official drool for want of a cooling drink. He is willing to pay for such items for the time given him.

Oddly enough public officials in America have been generally honest in spite of the temptations put in their way by citizens. Legislators may drink a lobbyist's whiskey and eat his steaks in the belief that the lobbyist is entitled to an opportunity to state his case. Then he may vote against him. That is accepted practice.

But the wise man is he who is able to discern the public official's source of pride. If he thinks he is a great liberal, or a stalwart conservative, or a people's advocate, the wise lobbyist finds it out and tells him about it in phrases so loaded with honey that favors flow in a stream. How could any official deny consideration to a man so unutterably wise as to agree with a man's ego?

Isn't gifts of vicuna coats, wines, hotel bills that are important. They are the currency of social contact between men of affairs. No one of consequence is bribed by them.

The bait all humans fall for is kind words, flattery (don't say it is only the women), praise. Wisely administered, subtlety stated, discreetly declaimed, kind words get the favors. And there isn't anything going to be done about it.

DECLINE OF THE MALE
 A trip from the wheat fields into the places where the weaknesses of civilization are more pronounced than at home causes the country boy some odd reactions as he observes mankind.

We note what seems a significant assumption of authority in the female and oddly with less regret than such observation should bring.

Women are tanned and vigorous and they strut through hotel lobbies and along the aisles of restaurants directing their brood of sun browned offspring like a tribal chieftan. The men follow behind, pale, pot-bellied, meek, serving no apparent function other than that of holiday purse packer.

Well, it might have been expected. The women stay home and direct the household. They tell Johnnie he can't go swimming; they finagle an invitation for the teenage daughter; they encounter the tradesmen and repair the domestic machinery. They make decisions. Men, in this over-organized business world can make most of their decisions out of a book. When confronted with a problem there is a book of rule setting forth company policy. He doesn't have to say "Yes" or "No."

The women get out in the yard, the tennis court and the beach; the men stay near the air conditioning under the office lights with the result that the women are strong and alert and the men are pale and weary.

Vacationing women wear clothes that sets off their figures, not the Indian blanket type sack dresses. The men go about dressed in slacks that dangle over their narrow hips and crease their flabby abdomens. Their shirts provide color their faces no longer have.

In the old days when men were the rulers of the race it was considered chivalrous to aid the weaker sex. There is as yet no evidence that the women will do the same. They just get in the lead and keep going with hardly a glance backward to see if their panting mates are coming. We do not suppose that the male will be eliminated altogether although science may discover a method that makes him unnecessary. Many of them look as if they would welcome it.

PHYSICAL TRAINING
 Oregon has a law that directs schools to carry on a physical education program. It has not been observed, the excuse being that there are not enough instructors. Lack of desire has something to do with it along with lack of time and lack of a book of rules for school teachers for school teachers are not among the most inventive.

If schools are to give instruction in automobile driving, cake baking and some of the other skills of civilization it seems that some time might well be given to physical development.

Too many high school boys are hump backed and too many high school girls are dumpty to make the program unnecessary. And any army sergeant is a past master at giving physical exercises. We never remember of asking one of them if he was a student of physical training or had any degrees to prove his adequacy. Yet army sergeants put muscle on millions of recruits, straightened a like number of backs and imparted a swagger of health into frames accustomed to stooped discouragement.

Athletes get their exercise and the cheer leaders get theirs. The remainder of the student body only get the air out of their lungs when the gladiators are victorious. Physical training is not education for education is training the mind, but it is superior to much of the stuff that is being taught and should be substituted therefor.

FOURTH OF JULY
 The next date on which we expect to publish a newspaper is the Fourth of July. It will be a holiday, not as the "glorious Fourth" used to be a holiday but in the modern mood with rushing cars, sports events and leisure.

There is no need for criticism about the way moderns spend their time; neither is it appropriate for moderns to feel superior to the ancients of fifty years ago who really celebrated the Fourth of July in what seems in retrospect to have been a very grand manner.

At dawn the village blacksmith and a few trusted assistants went out to fire an anvil which consisted of exploding powder in the holes of an anvil. It was a comparatively harmless method of making a noise and it woke the town to the activities of the day. Boys echoed the explosions with small ones from their cap pistols and firecrackers, ancient noise-makers that became so dangerous Oregon banned them.

As the warm morning wore on the youthful celebrants were trapped at home and dressed in their best clothes which included shoes, a pair of knee length pants, a starched shirt and unless the day was very warm a coat. These practically spoiled the day unless the clothes were spoiled first.

The family went to the scene of celebration with enough food

to founder every one of them and even in these days Sherman countians must reason that that is exactly the intention of those who prepare community dinners. After the torpor of digestion had slowed the pace of the forenoon the program got under way with music by the band. Every town had a band and was proud of it, a feat of public pride seldom exceeded.

Then there were speeches by imported talkers and the subject was the United States and what a great country it was, filled with the world's most ambitious and most worthy citizens, all of sterling characters, ready to fight for the honor of their native land. The Declaration of Independence was read, someone sang "America" for the "Star Spangled Banner" was not considered singable a generation ago and the Goddess of Liberty and her court were ready to mount the gaily decorated liberty car and return to private life, their brief period of distinction ended.

Nowadays the family gets in the car and goes someplace at sixty miles an hour without noting whether it is the Fourth of July or Sunday and no one reads the Declaration of Independence because they have it already.

Asks More Research
 Legislation authorizing an adequate program of research on Industrial Use of Agricultural Products is—in terms of long-time results—more important than any other pending farm legislation. That opinion was recently expressed by Herschel D. Newsom, Master of the Nation Grange, in recommending the utilization research program to the Senate agriculture committee.

Termining the one-hundred million dollar research program "A new and bold approach to the so-called farm problem," Newsom pointed out that for the past twenty-five years Congress has used the basic philosophy of "guaranteed prices and production controls" in an effort to correct the disparity between farm and nonfarm income. He charged that these programs have failed primarily because they have not provided agriculture an ample opportunity to use many of the economic and scientific tools employed in maintaining prosperity for other segments of the American economy.

The Grange Master cited industrial research as one of the "tools" referred to. He explained that industry as a whole spends some \$3 billion annually—or about 3% of its gross sales—for research. For many of the newer and faster growing industries, the amount "plowed back" into research runs as high as 7%. Research resulting from these investments have prevented the passing of many established American industries and have brought many new ones into existence. Many of today's leading industries report that as high as 75% of their incomes is from products that were nonexistent five years ago.

The total investment for agricultural research, on the other hand, is about \$375 million, or about 1% of the gross farm sales. Furthermore, only about \$18 million of the \$375 million total is used for "utilization research." Thus, less than FIVE ONE-HUNDREDTHS of 1% of the gross farm income is used for research aimed at developing new uses for agricultural products. As a result, many agricultural products have been very largely "researched" out of the market.

To illustrate his point, Newsom explained that until a few years ago, most shoes were made entirely of leather. As late as 1950, cattle hides were imported to meet the demand of the shoe manufacturing industry. Today, two of every three pairs of shoes manufactured are made partially or even wholly of leather substitutes and leather has become a surplus commodity.

He explained further that a decade ago about 80% of the inedible fats produced in the United States were used in making soap. Today, since the coming of synthetic detergents, the soap industry is providing an outlet for only about 25% of these fats. But, to show that research can expand as well as shrink the market for farm products, Newsom pointed out that as synthetics were taking over in the soap industry, research workers were developing an entirely new outlet

for the animal fats. They developed effective and economical means of feeding them back to livestock. As a result, the feed manufacturing industry now provides a market for some 400 million pounds of inedible fats annually—a market that was totally nonexistent a few years ago and one which is still expanding rapidly.

All this, according to the Grange Master, clearly indicates that the American economy can develop profitable industrial markets capable of absorbing enough excess farm production to minimize or perhaps even completely eliminate the need for present costly government programs involving price supports, restricted production and surplus disposal operations.

He warned, however, that there is no panacea which will provide a quick and easy solution to the problem. He pointed out that regardless of the amount of money appropriated or the kind of program authorized by Congress research cannot be done overnight. Time is required to properly plan and organize the program. Much of the scientific talent is yet to be trained and much of the equipment required is yet to be developed. In many cases, laboratories must be built and equipment installed before the research can begin.

He concluded, "We must, therefore, approach the problem with a full determination to provide ample time and funds before expecting results, but we believe that the investments required are wise and that they represent an essential part of a sound farm program."

Meader Septic Service
 Cypress 8-8186 The Dalles, Ore.
 Licensed and bonded in State of Oregon
 6 years in The Dalles

WANT ADS
 WANTED: Job cooking in harvest. Call CY 6-3133 The Dalles evenings. 34c

FOR SALE: Hilltop grocery and cafe at Kent, Oregon, plus 2 bedroom house. Priced at \$19,500.00 Terms.

Brick garage and apartment for rental at Grass Valley on highway 97. Full price \$3,000.00. One bedroom home on 100 x 100 foot lot. 3 blocks west of the bank in Moro. \$2,300.00 \$500.00 down.

Phone CY 6-4333
 ARLEIGH D. BLACK,
 REAL ESTATE
 Corner of E. 3rd and Court St.
 The Dalles, Oregon.
 The Helyers, evenings at
 CY 6-9629 or George Ronger-
 du at CY 6-3066. 33-4c

FOR SALE: Washed sand and gravel for cement purposes is being stockpiled at T. L. Fields' residence, Rufus. Delivery can be arranged. This passes government inspection. Logan's Gravel Mix, Blalock, Ore. 31-4c

Custom Slaughtering by appointment only. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment.

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone CY 6-3977 or CY 6-5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 38tn

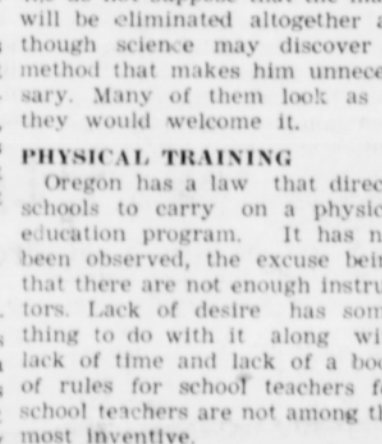
LUMBER for your ranch or farm. competitive mill prices. Thoren Lumber Co., Lyle, Wash. 8-4tn

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house in MORO. All wool rug with pad 11' 2 1/2" x 14' in good condition. \$75.00. Used four years. Carroll Sayers. Moro. 34c

WANTED: High school freshman wants job as cooks' helper or babysitter. Call JO 5-3277. 34p

Spencer & Libby
 funeral home
 PHONE 1234
 800 KELLY AVE

A name closely associated in the public mind with dependability



The HARRIS HILLSIDE
 Heads all the rest
SEE HARRIS 98 and 88 NOW
 check our price before buying

1 — 55 John Deere Self-propelled
 1 — 55H John Deere (cut 400 A.)
 1 — No. 51 International combine
 1 — D6 - 1950 - 4000 Hours

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 Wasco, Oregon

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 All persons having claims against the Estate of John F. Foss, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executrix of the Estate of John F. Foss, 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: June 20, 1958.

Margarite Kaseberg
 Executrix

T. Lester Johnson
 Attorney for Executrix 33-6c

RELIABLE PARTY
 Must be capable to operate and manage a business. Work consists of servicing route of cigarette machines. No selling. Full or part time. Route will be established for operator. At least \$1,100 to \$2,000.00 cash investment required. This is a very profitable business of your own that can be started on a small scale and be built up to a very large profit annually. Write giving phone No. to American

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
 Meets First and Third Saturdays each month at 8:00 p. m.
 Helen Bruckert, Master
 Florence Bruckert, Secretary
 Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.A.M.
 Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
 Joe Heater, W. M.
 Clyde Gilmore, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
 Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore.
 Genevieve Powell, W. M.
 Gwen Ross, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
 Ann Miller, N. G.
 Helen Martin, Secretary

Moro LODGE No. 113 I.O.O.F.
 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.
 Floyd Haines, N. G.
 Leo Watkins, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.
 Wasco, Oregon
 Meets each First and Third Tuesdays.
 Elton Medler, W. M.
 Gordon Harper, Secretary

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his Final Account as Executor of the Estate of James W. Jones, deceased, and that Monday, the 14th day of July, 1958, at the hour of 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 aid estate.

Harold D. Eakin
 Executor

T. Lester Johnson
 Attorney for Executor 32-5c

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
 All persons having objections to the final accounting of Mayme P. Elliott and Edna H. Weedman, joint executrices of the Estate of Elizabeth E. Potter, dec., shall file the same before Monday, the 7th day of July, 1958, at the hour of Ten o'clock A. M. which has been set as the time fixed for the settlement of said account, and the County Court House, at The County Court Room, Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, is the place fixed by the Court for said hearing.

Mayme P. Elliott
 Edna H. Weedman
 Joint executrices of the Will and Estate of Elizabeth E. Potter, Dec.

John M. Stapleton
 Attorney for Estate
 Vogt Bldg., The Dalles, Ore. 31-4c

NOTICE OF 1958-59 BUDGET MEETING
 In accordance with the provisions of the "Local Budget Law" (ORS 294.305 to 294.415), notice is hereby given that the budget committee of the City of Moro, Oregon, in compliance with said law, prepared and adopted on June 16, 1958, the budget estimates for the City of Moro, Oregon, for the ensuing fiscal year July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, as set forth in the accompanying schedules I, II, III and IV. All persons are hereby notified that on Monday the 18th day of July, 1958, at 8 p. m., in Moro, Oregon, said budget estimates may be discussed with the City Council, the levying board for the City of Moro, Oregon, and any person subject to the proposed tax levy or tax levies will be heard in favor of or against said proposed tax levy or tax levies or any part thereof.

The outstanding indebtedness of the City of Moro, Oregon, at July 1, 1958, was as follows:

NATURE OF OBLIGATION	AMOUNT
Water System Improvement	\$ 500.00
Street and Drain Improvement	4000.00

Signed: Darwin Van Gikler, Chairman Budget Committee; Ralph Busse, Secretary of Budget Committee; G. Douma, Kendrick Dunlap, Glenn Virtue, Bill Hall, Andy Paulson, Clair Balzer, Robert Brisbane, George Geiser, Clarence Hulse, Jack Cushman, Members of Budget Committee.

SCHEDULE I
SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, RECEIPTS, TAX LEVIES FISCAL YEAR 1958-59

Total Estimated Expenditures	\$ 16,510.00
Total Estimated Expenditures, Reserves and transfers	16,510.00
Deduct—Estimated Receipts other than 1958-59 tax	8,510.00
Amount Necessary to Balance the Budget	8,000.00
Total Levy Needed for 1958-59	10,125.00
Tax Levies: Inside 6% Limitation	8,000.00
Outside 6% Limitation	None
Not Subject to 6% Limitation	2,125.00

SCHEDULE II
SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, RECEIPTS, TAX LEVIES FISCAL YEAR 1957-58

Total Estimated Expenditures	\$ 17,805.00
Total Estimated Expenditures, Reserves and transfers	17,805.00
Deduct—Estimated Receipts other than 1957-58 tax	8,805.00
Amount Necessary to Balance Budget	9,000.00
Tax Levies: Inside 6% Limitation	7,800.00
Not Subject to 6% Limitation	1,200.00

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR CITY OF MORO 1958-59

SCHEDULE III	EXPENDITURES	GENERAL FUND	FUND AND CLASSIFICATION	Est. Budget 1958-59
Actual for 7-1-55 to 6-30-56	Actual for 7-1-56 to 6-30-57	Actual for 6 months 7-1-57 to 12-31-57	Budget 1957-58	
\$ 180.00	\$ 180.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 180.00	240.00
180.00	300.00	180.00	300.00	480.00
240.00	240.00	120.00	240.00	240.00
	3656.96	1950.00	3900.00	4,200.00
	82.65	68.28	110.00	125.00
	120.28	46.04	180.00	210.00
50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
	50.58		50.00	400.00
383.05	383.05	219.14	185.00	50.00
		157.50	250.00	125.00
	545.82	185.71	600.00	300.00
	513.17	79.76	350.00	500.00
\$ 5014.75	\$ 6122.51	\$ 3096.43	\$ 7005.00	240.00
				480.00
	375.91	243.41	500.00	240.00
	3229.48	668.34	1000.00	1600.00
	1507.52	776.91	1800.00	1600.00
	1726.99	1508.55	1500.00	1500.00
	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
\$ 6521.38	\$ 7839.90	\$ 4197.28	\$ 5800.00	1000.00
				1000.00
	1056.00	513.53	1100.00	1000.00
	646.70	685.00	2200.00	1100.00
\$ 4026.18	\$ 1904.60	\$ 1300.91	\$ 3800.00	2300.00
				200.00
				3500.00

SCHEDULE IV
 613.68 1363.25 407.41 650.00
 70.00 20.00 10.00 70.00
 6897.55 5822.55 3509.15 5000.00
 65.00 60.00 60.00
 434.07 448.27 425.00
 102.61 200.00
 1649.12 1405.31 1950.33 1400.00
 \$ 9529.42 \$ 9352.33 \$ 5876.89 \$ 7805.00
 2000.00 1000.00 500.00
 11529.42 10352.33 \$ 8305.00
 Total Receipts \$ 8010.00
 Add Beginning available Cash Balance 500.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 8510.00

240.00 184.38 81.26 200.00
 1500.00 1500.00 1000.00 1000.00
 \$ 1740.00 \$ 1684.38 \$ 1081.26 \$ 1200.00

DEBT SERVICE
 Interest on Bonds 125.00
 Retirement of Bonds 2500.00

good condition. Mrs. Chas. Bul-
 lard, Moro. 33-4c

Viking Mfg. Co., 1513 Foshay
 Tower, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur J. Bibby, deceased, are required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned, at Grass Valley, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is June 6, 1958.

VELMA BIBBY
 Administratrix

DICK & DICK
 The Dalles, Oregon
 Attorneys for the Estate 31-4c

SUNNY BROOK
 The great bourbon of the Old West

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For richer taste!
 NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

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 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 All persons having claims against the Estate of John F. Foss, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executrix of the Estate of John F. Foss, 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: June 20, 1958.

Margarite Kaseberg
 Executrix

T. Lester Johnson
 Attorney for Executrix 33-6c

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	120.28	46.04	180.00	210.00
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	50.58		50.00	400.00
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