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AMERICANS ARE SCARED

We do not mean that Americans are scared of the Russians, although they sometimes sound like it, nor that they are scared of international complications, bad as they seem. We mean that Americans are scared, are timorous, are scared of the future. Just plain scared. They lack confidence. We doubt if we ever recovered from the big scare we had instilled in us with the depression of the 1930s. What has become of the man who left home at the age of ten to get a job, rove the west, take any kind of a job anywhere? He's probably trying to make a high school football squad, by the way. Where are the men who borrowed money and started a business, bought a farm, prospected for gold? They are working for some corporation or, worse still, the government. The confidence that made America great has evaporated and the men who had it are gone. Their sons prefer ease to risk. The trend might be stopped by doing away with ease or increasing the profits for risk, but no political government will do that. Therefore, we may go on until some foreign power removes the ease and makes risk necessary. Americans hang onto social security like a bunch of reservation Indians. They have paid for it and intend to get it. Much ambition could be engendered by repeal of the whole thing or granting permission to earn after 65. But it is not likely that a political government will do either. Being scared means that we lack confidence in ourselves. Most men find the government arrayed against them which is enough to appall the timid and deter the bold. Until some leader comes along to restore our confidence we will probably continue on our downward course which can end only in destruction.

MARION WEATHERFORD

The race for congressman from this district has been a quiet one with incumbent Al Ullman boasting of his record and Republican nominee Marion T. Weatherford making acquaintances over the big eastern Oregon district. Weatherford should naturally obtain the votes of a majority in Sherman county. He is our neighbor and as a neighbor knows our problems and that is the very first step to being an effective representative. Weatherford is a producer. He develops something new each year, wheat and cattle. He lives by working with nature, not by his fellow man. Certainly he is best equipped to speak for other producers. We do not think Mr. Weatherford is much of a politician. He has been saying that he opposes Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson and otherwise giving evidence of political independence.

- Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S. Meets every second Thurs day each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore. Annabelle Kelso, W. M. Dorothy Heater, Secretary.
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That would be refreshing in Washington where politicians boss the votes of the country boys as a rule. Weatherford is able; he has experience in many phases of public affairs, including farm organizations and business; he has been in Washington, D. C. many times to represent the wheat league. He is as close to being our candidate as we are likely to have.

LIBERALS

The editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, Mr. J. W. Forrester, was upset emotionally last week when Wayne Morse called his newspaper reactionary, a word that can cause intense pain to those who claim they are liberals. It is no distinction for the editor of the EO to be criticised by Wayne Morse, not to be is to have escaped notice entirely so generous is the senator with his cautions. But what interested us particularly was the defense made by the editor. The EO, he says, advocated a high Hells Canyon dam. Our memory is that he favored such a dam built by private companies which would be a liberal attitude. If to be built by government it would be the opposite. He mentions support of Dick Neuberger. Well now, Dick is a personable young man with perhaps the best developed sense of personal publicity ever displayed in the west. His intelligence has made him a better senator than his prejudices would indicate. But he certainly is no liberal. He is an advocate of the welfare state and his votes are nearly all to bring about big government. That is not liberal. A liberal votes to give individual citizens as much liberty as possible, not to make the government big and thus restrict the people. The editor also cites his support of Robert Holmes and Al Ullman. That may be evidence of advocacy of the Democratic party but the Democratic party is no more liberal than any other party.

THE SLY REPORT

The second of three reports by John F. Sly, Princeton professor, who was hired to make a study of Oregon is belatedly at hand and has received our hasty perusal. It is our present opinion that Dr. Sly is doing a good job of pointing out the weaknesses and strengths of the Oregon tax system and the publication of the reports have been well done and attractively presented. Naturally the good doctor is saying the very things that responsible tax men have been saying for years, for Oregon's chosen path in tax matters has been discussed for a long time. Conservatives will be happy with Dr. Sly. He is saying that Oregon's taxes are too high, although he doesn't shout it, having been hired by the politicians who have been advocates of more spending for years. But he says it by warning that our tax system will stand little increase and it is on the "high side". Oregon has steadily increased its spending for social services and consistently increased the taxes especially on the high and middle income groups. That has made the state attractive to the indigent and unattractive to those who might bring new industry. The indigent use our good schools (and they are good), utilize the generosity of our unemployment laws and enjoy the high wages of our few industries. Those with the money to develop the state go elsewhere. All of which proves that each state attracts the economic class it makes life the easiest for. As long as Oregonians elect the spenders it will have high taxes, few industries and financial troubles. The radicals have about ruined the state. Adjustment will only come through economy which can come by electing officials with financial acumen, or by spending and spending until the state is broke and has no reform by pressure of creditors.

Dr. Frank D. Reid Dentist Moro Hotel Bldg. JO 5-3561 Appointments will be made after September 16.

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DEMONSTRATION DATED

Cattle grub control demonstrations will be held on two Sherman county farms, Wednesday, Oct. 29 says T. W. Thompson. Robert W. Every, OSC, will assist. Cattle will be treated on each farm with one or both of the new systemic insecticides for grub control. Materials to be used are Co-Ral, a spray; and Trolene, a bolus form. All farmers are invited. Schedule for grub control demonstration Oct. 29 are: 9:30 a. m., Harold Eakin ranch and the Richelderdegh ranch at 1:30 p. m.

DIRECTOR MAKES POINTS

H. C. Saalfeld, director of Veterans Affairs in Oregon, has written an argument opposing the stand of this newspaper. His letter is too long to handle and we herewith attempt to brief his points. 1. There is a shortage of mortgage money in Oregon and eastern capital is needed. The bond issue for vets' loans would help this. 2. The demand for vets' loans grow when money is tight and is a great help to a crippled economy. The program has brought \$88,000,000 into the state for loaning. 3. There is no tax levy involved. 4. Loaning to veterans does not increase the state debt as the program is self supporting. 5. Federal GI programs and others do not make direct loans.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. W. HARDER

One of the most interesting battles in the fall election campaigns will be fought out in the State of Missouri. For there the voters of the "Show Me" state are being urged by big interests to uphold a new principle. Briefly, the principle is this. "What is sauce for the goose, is not necessarily sauce for the gander." Through a backdoor approach, a move is on to throw the state open once again to branch banking. Missouri once had branch banking. The financial power of the state became pretty well concentrated in St. Louis. And while Missourians presumably like fairly well the long time favorite song "Meet Me in St. Louis," they found they didn't relish the idea of going to St. Louis to meet their money. So branch banking was outlawed. Now the Big Three of metropolitan Missouri banking have got put out the ballot one of the most fantastic pieces of proposed law that has ever been written. If the law is passed, banks in metropolitan centers will be permitted to open and operate branches in an area of 12 miles around the metropolis. Only two cities would qualify for this, St. Louis and Kansas City. And by going out 12 miles in all directions from the city limits, these banks could set up branches in other counties. 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. 38ftm

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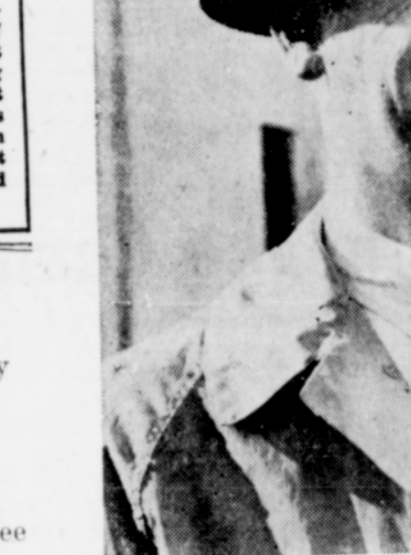
From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Fireman Save Your Firehouse! Looking back over these columns for the past six years, I notice I've always been partial to the "unlikely" twist. For instance, the policeman who got a ticket for parking... the candidate who forgot to vote on Election Day... the firemen who discovered that the firehouse was burning. But now I've got to confess one on myself. I started with the Clarion twenty years ago—and every night since, a copy of the newspaper has been left at my front door. Not so last night—my subscription expired! From where I sit, the trouble with all of us now and again is that we get so wrapped up in other people's affairs that we neglect our own. It's like the people who are concerned with my right to enjoy an occasional glass of beer. I don't impose my choice on them—why shouldn't they act likewise. We all have enough to do to keep our own "papers" in order. Joe Marsh Copyright, 1958, United States Brewers Foundation

the County of Sherman. 1. Equipment will be operated in Sherman, Wasco and Gilliam Counties. 2. The areas which will be mainly affected, as near as can be determined in advance, will be Sherman County and parts of Wasco and Gilliam Counties. 3. Operation will extend from Sept. 16, 1958 to and including Sept. 15, 1959. Dated: This 14th day of October, 1958. WEATHER MODIFICATION COMPANY 51-52-1c

CALL FOR BIDS School District No. 23, Grass Valley, Oregon, will receive sealed bids until 8 p. m., November 10 for an eight or nine passenger vehicle with three or four doors, four speed synchro-mesh transmission, 7:00 x 15, six ply nylon tires with tubes, two with traction grip, three with regular tread, electric windshield swipe, adequate heater, oil filter and air cleaner, leather or leather-like seat covering. The district reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Eva Cantrall, Clerk

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 E. E. Barzee, deceased, and that Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1958, 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. Max Elmer Barzee Executor T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Executor 48-51c



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