

Published every Friday at Moro, Oregon. Entered as second class matter at Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Postoffice No. 1879. Date of Issue: March 2, 1959.

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR \$3.00

JANUARY 22, 1960

PUBLIC SPENDING

Some of our friends who are fortunately able to travel about the country when the snow is on the ground at home send us clippings from newspapers they read. Whether because of our well known predilection against public spending or because that is what other newspapers are saying these days we do not know, but we have received some interesting statements about the foolishness of letting government do so much spending. Clippings are from California to Florida as naturally our friends are in the south.

This is not, we hope, going to be another scored against the habit of letting the government take over the spending while the citizen is relegated to the job of earning.

We merely want to comment that it does seem that newspaper and magazine writers generally have come to realize that the people find spending fun as an individual enterprise; that public spending also causes inflation that reduces the value of the dollar; that such spending makes government so big and powerful it takes away the freedom of the citizen.

THERE WAS LOTS TO DO

In these days there is a strong urge for recreational facilities, particularly for youth. It may be a fine thing and it may be necessary but it was only a few years ago that parents gave such things little consideration and youth, itself, was too busy to bother.

For the boy turned out of school in May or June the whole world was waiting. There were sage rats to snare with a bit of twine string salvaged from the feed grain sacks, there was a swimming hole to make by damming up some little stream, there were miles of dusty roads to be explored by bicycle, there were hills to tramp with stone bruised bare feet, there were birds and squirrels and tin cans to shoot at with small bore rifle. There wasn't any time to get into deliberate meanness.

Sure, we know. Bulking has done away with sack twine, the Red Cross has taken over the swimming, gravel roads have made shoes more comfortable than bare toes and boys sometimes shoot one another with rifles.

But we also know that there is no more inventive animal than a small boy and he will find something to do and something that is not too harmful if given his freedom. The wide open spaces of earth and sky amuse and delight him; walking and running and rolling about on the grass give him pleasure; it is enough to be alive when all the world is new and full of so many curious things. The generation now passing made its own programs, its own fun and there was lots to do.

Ed Geary Elected Head of Tax Group

Edward A. Geary, former speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, and prominent Klamath county rancher and seedman, has been elected President of Oregon Tax Research, state-wide taxpayer association for Oregon.

Geary, the 16th president of OTR (founded in 1933), was elected at the annual board of directors meeting held in Portland, January 13. He will head the association during its 25th anniversary year. Elected with him were Mrs. Roy Bishop, Portland, Vice President and Mr. Robert Hurd, Portland Trust Bank, Treasurer.

SNOW SNOW

This is the time for farmers who have been praying for months for a good snow. Praying for snow is merely seasonal; most of the year they pray for rain. As the warm dry fall wore on and the earth grew little wetter than in harvest, farmers were disconsolate. They could picture, with well practiced eye, the poverty of the dry thirties returning as crops perished in unwatered soil.

From the very first of December they prayed for a snow, and to be a little more specific, a snow on unfrozen ground. That is a phenomenon that occurs more in dreams or prayers than in reality, but it did happen. And farmers, we are sure, will be praying for generations for a repeat performance.

Snow does not bother a farmer as much as it did in what is referred to as the good old days. He does not have to arise as the moon makes the snow glimmer in dark morn and wade through it to the barn to care for dozens of head of stock. He does not have to spend his day shoving hay and straw down for a band of hungry horses. He does not have to take his children to school or see that a road is broken for them. He can sit comfortably in the house watching television and annoying his wife.

Whether they admit it or not nearly everyone likes to have the farmer happy and if that be not possible to have him prosperous. For farmers, like everyone else, spends more when he has more and money makes the car go just as in another generation it made the mare go.

Vets Loans To Be Curtailed

After setting a new record for Oregon veterans' farm and home loans in 1959, the Department of Veterans' Affairs today announced that starting January 18, its loan volume will be reduced by more than two-thirds because of a shortage of loan funds.

The veterans' department last year granted 5170 loans to World War II and Korean veterans in the amount of \$52,932,550, exceeding the previous high year of 1957 by more than \$16,600,000 and by nearly 1200 loans. In that year, 3979 veterans borrowed \$36,209,000.

But Department Director H. C. Saalfeld said the final amount of loan funds will have been committed to borrowers as of January 18, and loans starting on that date are being scheduled for funds at the rate of 120 a month. Loans in 1959 averaged 430 a month. "In other words," Saalfeld said, "loans in 1960 will be limited to funds received from veterans' loan payments, after we pay operating expenses, principal and interest on bonds outstanding, and annual property taxes."

BIGGS BRIDGE BONDS SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW BEING TAKEN ON WHEN ISSUED BASIS \$1,000 DENOMINATIONS FEDERAL INCOME TAX EXEMPT Phone or Write J. W. DODD TYGH VALLEY, ORE. Phone 611 MID COLUMBIA MGR Wm. J. COLLINS & CO. Government, State & Municipal Bonds Stock & Mutual Funds ALL MARKETS

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM PAGE 49 FREDERIC GEORGE YOUNG 1858-1929 CAME TO OREGON (1890) AS PRINCIPAL OF PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL JOINED UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FACULTY AS PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS (1895) AN ORGANIZER OF THE OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, HE SERVED AS SECRETARY AND EDITOR (1900-27) OF SOCIETY'S QUARTERLY, HELPING RAISE IT TO ITS PRESENT EMINENCE FROM 1917 HE EDITED THE COMMONWEALTH REVIEW--HE WAS A LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION COMMISSIONER

Taxorama

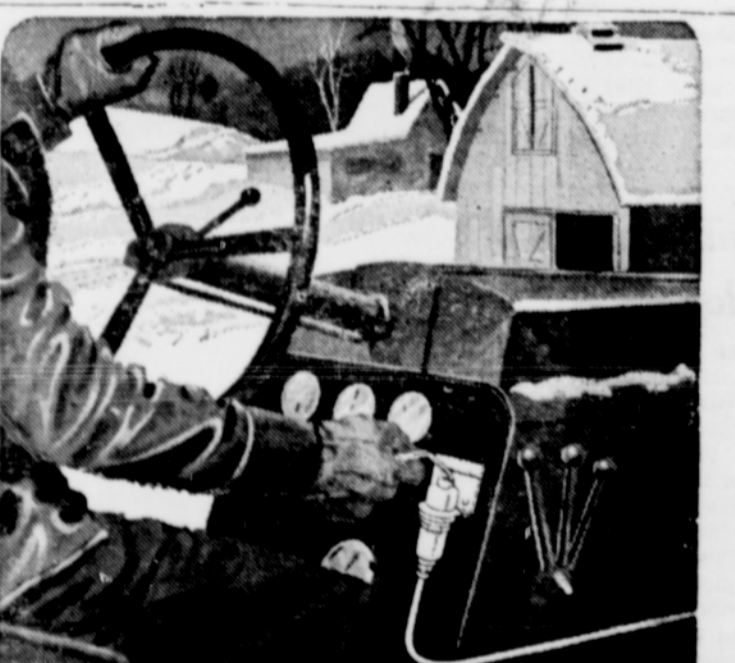
While there are two schools of thought whether 1960 or 1961 ushers in the new decade, "It's the same old story" in one painful respect: The income tax season is upon us once more.

The tax information committee of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants reports that three major developments will concern thousands of taxpayers in Oregon this year--millions across the nation.

1. For federal purposes, it behooves all expense account people to keep very careful records this year, for the internal revenue service has given repeated notice that closer scrutiny than ever before will be given expense accounts on 1960 returns which will be filed next year. This year, past policy will prevail, but it is likely that expense account items for 1959, to be reported this year, also will be gone over quite carefully.

2. The federal tax lads also propose to plug up leaks by nailing taxpayers who are not reporting or are under estimating income from interest or dividends. More auditing has been ordered to spot these gaps, estimated to total \$5 billion a year (or \$500 million in tax revenue). Prosecution or punitive assessments are promised where willful violations are uncovered. Corporations and savings institutions are being urged to warn stockholders that IRS means business. 3. On the state level, the simplified punch-card reporting forms that are now out are a new-decade aspect--an electronic processing stride.

County Ramblin's County Agricultural Age: Operational procedures for the Oregon Swine Testing station at Hermiston were outlined during a meeting of swine producers January 8 with OSC officials. A five member advisory board was set-up. Board members will include representatives of the Oregon Wheat commission, Oregon Swine Growers' association, and three swine growers elected during the annual swine field day at OSC. Standard dates for entry of pigs into the station were set for April 15 to May 15 for the spring test, and October 15 to November 15 for the fall test period. Applications for the spring test period are to be received from February 10 to March 20. Applications should be made soon after the litter is farrowed.



FASTER, EASIER WINTER STARTING Heavy-duty engines start in seconds with Chevron Pressure Primer System--even in sub-zero weather. Safe, simple system uses pressurized steel cartridges of priming fuel, discharger and metal tubing to intake manifold. Avoid fuel line icing. Just pour a little Chevron Ban-Ice Fluid in your gas tank. For any Standard Oil product, call Keith McDonald Denny Andersen Wasco, Ore. Ed3-2211

Saddle Clubs Meet With West Winders

The Mid-Columbia Saddle club annual banquet and election of officers took place Jan. 16, with the West Wind Riders of Wasco as hosts. Held in the Wasco school cafeteria, table decorations for the banquet featured a blue and white color scheme. Tiny horses and chuckwagons, as well as a variety of salt and pepper shakers from the collection of Mrs. Leo Watkins carried out the motif. Dick Wagner, secretary of the Oregon Horsemen Association was the guest speaker. Ted Daniels of The Dalles presented trophies for the major events of the year. Those receiving the trophies were Lloyd Messinger, Texas barrel race; Bob McCall of the Cayuse Saddle Club, Husum, Wn., Western Reining class; Don Carr, Twin City Saddle club, Washougal, Wn., Senior Scurry; the Cayuse club of Husum won the team Pole Bending trophy. Marcia Bell of The Dalles presented the Western Pleasure trophy to Zelma OdReed of the Fort Dalles Jr. Riding club.

New officers of the MCSA are: Lloyd Messinger, Ten Mile Saddle club, The Dalles, president; and Lillie Colburn, Hood River Riding club, secretary-treasurer. Following the banquet, the approximately 125 persons present danced to the music of the Struck orchestra from across the Columbia.

through Oregon extension agent's offices. Entry fee must accompany application. Pigs entered must meet performance registry requirements with minimum weights at 35 days of age.

A field day and public sale for these now on test will be held at the Hermiston station between April 1 and 10. Additional information about the program can be secured from the Sherman county agent.

Sherman ASC Office Recognition The Sherman county ASC committee and office staff will be recognized during the Sherman County club meeting Masonic hall, Moro, Thursday, January 26. The ASC committee and staff have been selected as the outstanding group in a seven county area by the State Agriculture and Stabilization committee. Members of the state committee will be present to make appropriate awards. One of the strong points in the local committee program is the economical fashion the local office is operated.

Few farmers realize the time concern and conscientious effort that farmer committeemen give to this activity. The county office supervises various farm programs including price supports and wheat acreage allotments, Wool Program, Soil Bank, and Agricultural Conservation Program. Special congratulation goes to local county committee members and county staff for their achievement during the past year.

Good interest was shown in the first session of the livestock shortcourse held at the courthouse, January 15. Farmers interested in these sessions are welcome whether they registered for the course or not. Over fifty producers registered prior to start of the session. Additional sessions are scheduled from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., January 22, 29, February 5 to 12, Courthouse, Moro. Contact your neighbors and plan to attend.

Pesticide Residues How can a farmer be sure he's using pesticide safely? How does the processor know his product won't contain residues in excess of established tolerances? What assurance can be given that crops and processed food won't be confiscated and cost the season's work and profits? These are the questions you may wonder about and ask in the months ahead. Here are some facts prepared by representatives from Oregon State college on this subject:

"A basic consideration in developing plant disease, insect and weed controls has always been whether or not they leave residues in violation of Food and Drug Laws. Early in the evaluation of insecticides, fungicides and herbicides companies conduct residue studies and toxicological tests. Residue studies are con-

ADDING MACHINE TAPE At Journal Office Dr. Otis G. Perkins Optometrist 40 E. 2nd St. Tel. CY6-5362 The Dalles, Ore.

Rufus Personals

Rufus is peeking (literally) out of a deep white blanket of snow Tuesday. The snow began falling Monday night and continued all day Tuesday. This will make a very good covering for the wheat and other crops. Transportation is not easy, but the ones with jeeps are making out alright. Rufus school did not open Tuesday, although Luther Steward who makes the hill route was able to get around the circle before he knew school was called off.

The east wind which is blowing has made drifts in the north and south lanes of the roads, and if there's no stubble to catch the drifting snow, the lanes will be piled high by Wednesday morning. There were many drifts in the roads already Tuesday. It was reported the high school bus which makes it around in the north end was stuck in drifts near Fay Brackett's, who gave assistance.

Some early calves are arriving although it is rough on them during this cold spell. However, if the mother cow gives milk in any quantity and the calf is strong, they will make out despite the weather.

Word has been received of the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Joe Morris. The baby is named Brenda Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris of Rufus and Mr. and Mrs. William Logan of Landers, Wyoming. Wally was transferred recently to Osborn, Idaho by Nicholas & Thompson, core drillers.

The Home Ec. club of Rufus Grange met Thursday January 14 for a work afternoon at the home of Mrs. Trace Fields. The club made a quilt which it will sell chances on later in the spring. In the evening the club women served dinner with their husbands as guests. Later in the evening the club had a business meeting with Mrs. Harland McDonald past chairman, in charge. Roll call was on a new Year's Resolution. It was reported Mrs. Trace Fields, Mrs. Grace Medler, Mrs. Bill Huck and Mrs. Millard Leigh, met and prepared the Year books for this year's work. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Morris with the roll call on a quotation of Lincoln or Washington. There will be the usual Valentine exchange and the meeting will be social. The group got the quilt ready to tie that day, but met again Saturday to finish the quilt. This was an all day meeting and the club had lunch at Mrs. Fields home where they met to work on the quilt. Mrs. Walter Bruckert said the district chairman wants to meet with the Sherman county grangers Home Ec. club. It was thought about the first of

continued in cooperative tests with state experiment stations in developing uses of pesticides. Oregon State college pesticide recommendations are reviewed annually by experiment station and extension service personnel with assistance from the Oregon Agricultural Chemicals Coordinating committee. This committee established in 1956, is made up of OSC extension and research workers, and chemical company representatives who evaluate control recommendation for effectiveness, safety and timing for acceptability under pesticide tolerance regulations. The Oregon Insect, Plant Disease and Weed Control handbooks published by OSC reflect the combined experience of these groups.

Handbooks and spray schedules are revised each year. Growers who follow these recommendations and adhere to restrictions and precautions appearing on pesticide labels can be assured their crops will meet residue requirements established by the Food and Drug Administration. Even more important, these crops will be safe for human food.

A lot of research time and money goes into developing accurate labels, which must be registered with both Federal and State government. Since pesticides must be sold in their original containers--and not by bulk--each purchaser receives a label so has no excuse for not reading restrictions listed on it.

In a few instances modifications of label statements appear in handbooks. These are based on evidence and detailed experience developed under Oregon conditions. In cases of variance the handbook is likely to be most up-to-date.

The 1960 editions are now being reviewed and revised. The revised handbooks will be available in early spring from OSC Coop Book Store. Copies are in each Oregon county agent's office.

March would be right as the regular chairman, Mrs. Grace Medler, who is spending the winter in Arizona plans on being home at that time. Mrs. George Fox, secretary, read the year's financial statement. It was reported part of the Rufus Grange hall is being painted. The grange men will plan a work day to get the kitchen sink installed and build cupboards in the kitchen and bathroom. New linoleum is being installed in the dining room and hallway. It is hoped it will be ready for the Pomona meeting which is Feb. 13.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By authority of an Execution issued the 2nd day of December, 1959, upon a judgment, wherein Howard Dent, Jr. was plaintiff and Mildred Smith was defendant, said judgment being in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$644.92 together with interest thereon from the 16th day of November, 1959, at the rate of 6% per annum, and for costs and disbursements of the action, I will on the 17th day of February, 1960, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. on said date at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption and confirmation as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest of said Mildred Smith in the following described property situated in Sherman County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

S 1/2 SE 1/4; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 3 South, Range 18 East, NW 1/4 NW 1/4; S 1/2 NW 1/4 and S 1/2 of Section 4 except county road, E 1/2; E 1/2 NW 1/4 and S 1/2 SW 1/4 of Section 5. NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7. N 1/2; N 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4; SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 8 except county road, and, All of Section 9 except county road. All in Township 4 South, Range 18 East and containing 2,152.26 acres.

Done and dated at Moro, Sherman County, State of Oregon, this 12th day of January, 1960. George J. Geiser Jr. Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore. BURDA, HALSTEAD & CUSHMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff 106 E. 4th Street The Dalles, Oregon 11-14c

WANT ADS WANTED: Year-round work as carpenter, carpenter-welder, shop man, fabricator, wrought-iron worker, millwright, or maintenance man. 16 yrs. experience. Family man; have portable and tools. Write: Richard K. Luthy, Rt. 2 Box 25, Aurora, Ore. or Ph. Canby 3492 collect. 12-14c FOR SALE: 1960 Chev. 2 door Sedan, good motor, new tires. \$175. Call JO 5-3223. 11-2p

WANT to make \$15 to \$25 a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time McNess Route work. Write McNess Co., Box 4014, Oakland 23, Calif. CONSIGN your livestock to your local auction The Dalles Livestock Commission, Inc. Livestock sales every Wednesday at noon. Special community auctions of household, machinery, poultry, etc. the 1st Saturday of each month starting Dec. 5th. Phone CY 6-4672, The Dalles, Oregon. 5c trn

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. 38trn FOR Agricultural loans see The Dalles NFILA and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Street. CY press 6-2468. 21-25

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

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S. Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore. Imogene Hatley, W. M. Dorothy Heater, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M. Wasco Meets First and Third Tuesdays. Visiting brethren welcome. Vinton Watkins, W. M. Elton Medler, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Mary Brackett, N. G. Helen Martin, Secretary

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE Meets First and Third Mondays 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. Ronald Powell, W. M. Clyde Gillmor, Secretary