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PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Oregon Wheat Growers league has hired a firm to help it with its public relations.

When individuals find they are getting unpopular they begin to amend their conduct or else they challenge some one to a duel, by words or weapons. Either method is a sort of admission of guilt.

We hope the wheat growers do not feel guilty. Some think they should because they get so much federal money. But that is in lieu of land laid aside and must be considered in part a penalty payment for abysmal ignorance by the federal government. Anyone or any government that would institute the policy of putting a subsidy on a surplus crop should have to pay and pay. And it is.

If farmers expect to regain their former importance to the economy of this country they will probably be disappointed. Agricultural income used to be the only kind we had over great stretches of western country and farmers had the control of it. Now, there's more timber money than farm money and it's better distributed over the year. There is industrial money on the way and it may be the biggest thing ever.

Outside of their comparative commercial importance farmers have another reason to be respected: they do feed the world. Nearly everyone is tired of hearing about it and no public relations firm is going to make it sound fresh, but it is still true and it is still important three times every day.

So, we really do not think that anybody will change the attitude most people have about farmers except farmers themselves.

DIFFICULT CHOICE

Until necessity made some study of the long ballot of the Democratic party mandatory we had assumed that any member of that party, either of the radical fringe or the more solid conservative faction, could find 24 candidates he would like among the 88 running at large as delegates to the national convention.

Now we doubt if the conservative members of that party—and there still are a good many—will be able to vote for their full quota.

One wonders what will come out of the grab bag. Probably those whose name is well known or similar to one that is well known have the best chance. Perhaps it makes little difference who gets to spend his money to boil in Los Angeles July heat for the nomination will be decided by party leaders anyway.

HIGGS BRIDGE

Unless plans are upset again within a couple of weeks the Biggs Rapid bridge should be on the way to construction. It has been a long battle, one that started years and years ago when the Maryhill Bridge association of which E. D. McKee was chairman, began agitation for a bridge across the Columbia.

The increase in use of Highway 97 of which the Sherman highway is a part has aided the project and certainly the efforts of the Okanagon Cariboo Trail association in recent years has been potent. The Highway 97 association with which the Canadian association is affiliated has not been continuously so active.

After The Dalles bridge was built there was an effort to delay or entirely stop work for a Biggs bridge although surveys showed as far back as 1945 that the two bridges would not be in serious competition with one another. The Biggs bridge will draw the through traffic as it is on the shortest route from Seattle to Los Angeles and The Dalles bridge will get the short haul of families going to that town to shop.

Improvement of Highway 97 has been going on rapidly of late and more work is in the planning. Inasmuch as the route through this county is the easier way to reach the high lands of central Oregon from the Columbia river it will always be preferred by trucks. Inasmuch as the route through Sherman county is

straighter and less hilly it will be favored by motorists. An increase in motels and eating places in Sherman county may be expected as soon as the bridge is completed, and is, in fact, going on now.

NEW RULERS

The world is in the process of getting a new set of rulers, the wave of change apparently reaching all over. Such things are not uncommon but this century has seen more of them than usual.

It was over 40 years ago the Russians overthrew the czar and established a revolutionary regime which has since failed to change many of the social concepts of that very conservative people.

Since then nearly every country has seen rebellions or revolutions the most recent of which is the uprising in Africa where the blacks seem certain to drive out the whites and take over that land.

Revolutions serve the purpose of sending one group of rulers away and installing another in places of power. Faces are changed but few revolutions are broad enough to change the habits of the people as far as living conditions go. China has perhaps come closer to that. This century's revolutions are political revolutions, brought about quite likely by industrial discoveries or inventions that did change the relationships between classes.

The blacks in Africa, the peasants in China and revolutionaries all over the world are engaged in throwing away one yoke and taking on another. Nothing much will be gained. What does change a way of life is the production of more food, the development of better housing, more clothing. Without production there is not much point in quarreling; with production it is not necessary.

SOAP

When grandma saved her oak ashes in a long trough so that when the day came she could pour water through them to catch a liquid that when mixed with tallow or fat would make soap she knew that it was a sort of lye she was making. The manufacture of soap required it.

With all our knowledge of chemicals we still make soap with lye or some other caustic equally as damaging to many articles that are washed in it, including the human skin.

If soap makers would spend less money creating radio shows that bring tears to the housewife in her otherwise dull moments and more money in trying to find a soap that would bring less tears to the users it would be helpful to one of the problems of our civilization.

CLASSES

It must give someone a lot of pleasure to classify people in various categories. They used to mean something when we had lords and commoners and maybe serfs and this country was established to get rid of such things.

Now we are doing the same thing. We have youth movements and special things for youth who are merely trying to grow up and be adults instead of being set aside in a class for special treatment.

Some of our do-gooders are trying to set up a class of oldsters which by federal edict is those over 65 regardless of condition, looks or affluence. That in itself is extremely silly and not based on medical science or even common intelligence.

Th oldsters would do better if left alone and we suspicion the youngsters feel that they would do all right if left alone. This idea of someone dabbling into the lives and affairs of others is plumb crazy. If they want to change somebody's life let them change their own. Their noses are too long.

Junior Rodeo Soon On At John Day

The Eastern Oregon Junior rodeo, classed as the fastest moving little show this side of the Rockies, will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15, at the Grant county fair grounds in John Day. Plans for the event, the 12th annual, are now being outlined by chairman, Bill Kendall, and a group of Grant county people.

The two-day rodeo will feature various roping and riding events, a parade, dances and a smoker, with the top notch young boxers from Oregon competing. As in past years, the rodeo competition is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 18 years. All rodeo events will be governed by rules of the Oregon-Washington-Idaho Junior Rodeo association of which the local organization is a member. Affiliation in the OWI results in competition being open to all junior rodeo participants in the three states.

Wheat League Helps Sell Oregon Wheat

An agreement providing for the purchase by the government of Pakistan of one million tons of American wheat and wheat products—a portion of which will be wheat from Oregon—was signed in Karachi recently, according to Marvin Thomas, Wasco, Sherman county president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League.

The wheat will be paid for in Pakistani rupees.

Signators include M. Shuib, finance minister of Pakistan, and William M. Rountree, American ambassador.

Ivan C. Packard, director of the Western Wheat Associates office in Pakistan, reported that the agreement is aimed at promoting balanced economic development with particular emphasis on building up adequate good reserves.

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.
Wasco Meets First and Third Tuesdays. Visiting brethren welcome.

Vinton Watkins, W. M.
Elton Medker, Secretary

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Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Florence Thompson, N. G.
Helen Martin, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A. M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.

Ronald Powell, W. M.
Clyde Gillmor, Secretary

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

Floyd Haines, N. C.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second Thursdays each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore.

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Mormon Cricket Population

Mormon cricket population seems to be on the increase, but to date, has not been observed to be of sufficient number to require baiting. William Chinn, USDA entomologist, reports Mormon Crickets are generally present with an upward trend in population in the area from the John Day River to Arlington. Cricket eggs have been hatching. Inspection has been made in the Sherman county area adjacent to John Day River north from Cottonwood bridge. Farmers in this area that run on to any heavy population are asked to notify this office

so a survey of the infestation may be made and control measures outlined if needed.

SMORGASBORD

Sunday, May 15
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CENTURY FARM

A farm which is part of a donation land claim of 1851 is the oldest in the first three applications for 1960 Century Farm honors. The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Allen of Rickreall and was settled by his grandfather, John C. Allen. Lumber for the barn, Mr. Allen cites in his application, was sav-

ed and hewed by hand near Falls City, then hauled by oxen to Rickreall.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the Estate of ANNA M. MOORE, Deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrators of the Estate of Anna M. Moore, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice to-wit: May 6, 1960.

Collis P. Moore
Roscoe E. Moore
Administrators
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrators
May 6-13-20-27, 1960

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 9, 1960, the Board of Equalization of Sherman County, Oregon, will meet at the County Courthouse in Moro, Oregon, to publicly examine the assessments rolls for said County of Sherman, for the year 1960, and to correct all errors in valuation, description, or qualities of land, lots or other property assessed by the assessor.

The ratio between assessed and true cash value adopted by the Board of Equalization pursuant to ORS 309.034 is 20 per cent.

It shall be the duty of the persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. Petitions for adjustment of assessments must be filed with the Board of Equalization not later than the end of the first week that the Board is in session.

Clair L. Balzer
Sherman County Assessor
Publish April 22, 29, May 6, 1960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Guy O. Woodworth has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Esther A. Stanley, Deceased, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, with the proper vouchers to said Executor by delivering them to Marie Hoskinson, Clerk of Sherman County, at the office of the County Clerk in the County Courthouse at Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The first publication of this notice is April 15, 1960.

GUY O. WOODWORTH
Executor of the Estate of
Esther A. Stanley, Deceased
J. Tracy Barton
Attorney for the Estate
The Dalles, Oregon 24-27c

SAMPLE TO BE TORN OFF BY CHAIRMAN OR CLERK OF ELECTION BOARD

Official Primary Nominating Election Ballot for the Democratic Party for All Precincts, Sherman County, Oregon, at the Primary Election to be held on Friday, the 20th Day of May, 1960.

MARK AN (X) IN THE SQUARE BETWEEN THE NUMBER AND THE NAME OF EACH CANDIDATE VOTED FOR

STATE AND DISTRICT	
NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN (Vote for One)	
12	<input type="checkbox"/> GIBARD (Jebby) DAVIDSON "Re-elect Oregon's hard-working Committeeman; continue achievement of Democratic liberalism, Western development."
13	<input type="checkbox"/> AL FLEGEL "Elect Al Flegel, a proven Democrat who puts the party first."
14	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES H. (Jim) MOORE "Promise Action—Not Talk. A hard worker for liberal Democratic Policies."
NATIONAL COMMITTEEWOMAN (Vote for One)	
15	<input type="checkbox"/> ALICE CORBETT "Incumbent State Senator, National Committeewoman Young Democrats twice, supports policies Roosevelt-Truman."
16	<input type="checkbox"/> VIRGINIA GRANT "Re-elect your present Democratic National Committeewoman. A fighter for the Democratic Party."
17	<input type="checkbox"/> ELAINE HOFFMAN "A vigorous candidate, dedicated to promoting truly liberal legislation."
18	<input type="checkbox"/> HELEN STOLL "Action—Not Slogans."
DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION — STATE AT LARGE (Vote for Twenty-four)	
19	<input type="checkbox"/> CARL L. ANDERSON 12270 S. W. Parkway, Portland "Keep harmony in the party. Let us select faithful, qualified, aggressive leaders."
20	<input type="checkbox"/> STEVE ANDERSON 1595 Saginaw, Salem "Morse—for fire and strength on the national ticket."
21	<input type="checkbox"/> AUDREY BADLEY "I will conscientiously support the party's choice."
22	<input type="checkbox"/> GEO. E. BALSIGER "Will abide by will of the people as expressed in May Primary."
23	<input type="checkbox"/> ALTON JOHN BASSETT "Any worthy Democrat capable of saving the country from Nixon."
24	<input type="checkbox"/> J. E. (Jake) BENNETT "Qualified, experienced as farmer, State Senator City official, businessman. Support Oregon's choice."
25	<input type="checkbox"/> DON BOGH "Multnomah County Democratic Leader; Will Support Democratic Preference for President, Liberal Platform."
DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION (Vote for Two)	
SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	
107	<input type="checkbox"/> HARRY D. BOIVIN "Will follow the wishes of the people of Eastern Oregon."
108	<input type="checkbox"/> VERNON L. BURDA "Let's make our voice as big as our area. Your vote counts."
109	<input type="checkbox"/> GENE B. CONKLIN "An ardent Democrat—will again represent Eastern Oregon fully at the convention."
110	<input type="checkbox"/> HARRY J. HOGAN "America cannot settle for mediocrity. Democratic Party must win in 1960."
111	<input type="checkbox"/> DWIGHT HOPKINS "State Senator. For Hubert Humphrey, but will abide by Primary voters decision."
112	<input type="checkbox"/> C. RICHARD NEELY "America needs the leadership of Hubert Humphrey."