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Giles L. French Editor

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WHO THINKS WHAT?

The study made of elections in Multnomah by some professors at Portland State college should put a positive halt to many political theories. The study shows with a good deal of conclusion that precincts heavily Democratic voted against appropriations more certainly than precincts where the majority of voters were Republicans.

It does seem odd that such Democrats would have voted—and on the same ballot, too—for federal, state and local officers who treated a public dollar as if it were something to be gotten rid of and quick. Yet the evidence is there. The Republicans, it seems, have been voting for such appropriations as appeared on the ballot while voting for men who talked economy for officials.

Reason given by some of who have read the study is that the new dealers of the thirties who started the country down the road toward insolvency are getting old, and perhaps more sensible, and spending is hurting them.

Whatever the reason, it all fits into a theory we have expressed on several occasions. It is that the Democratic party is really more conservative than the Republican party and has on its record the opposition of more progressive things. That is provable.

And to continue; whenever any political party becomes the minority party for any considerable time it eventually finds some leader who can appeal to dissident elements and enlist them in the party to make a majority. Roosevelt was able to make Democrats out of people unhappy over the depression and the new deal, like it is said of communism, thrived on poverty.

Futhermore when any party is long the majority party it becomes conservative. The outs are always the progressive. If the history of political parties follows the usual course the Republicans will soon become the most progressive—if not already—until they attain a majority of voters. It has been going on for 150 years.

We have always been convinced that a majority of citizens oppose big spending and big government which has been allowed to grow because its bureaucrats and the party patronage they can give is useful to the politicians.

COMING CAMPAIGN

We have wondered when it would happen here? We have seen evidence of it in many other papers and knew it would be but a short time before some interested citizen would come into the office bearing the burden of complaint about federal taxes.

Eugene Pulliam, publisher of newspapers in Indiana and Arizona, is heading a campaign to do away with the federal income tax. Apparently he is doing a good job and while he doesn't seem to be getting much support from the top he has stirred up a lot of grass root interest. And that could be very powerful.

Certainly there are some very bad things about the federal income tax and one of the worst is the graduated feature that is such a handicap to the able citizens on whose ability the welfare of the country depends.

Government has grown bigger and bulkier and consequently more and more inefficient until among men who can manage government operation it is a huge joke. Government is so involved in red tape, so bogged down with civil service employees and regulations, that it can do nothing right on time or at moderate cost. The expense is largely paid for by income taxes and perhaps the only way to get rid of the excess of government is to starve it to death at the ballot box.

But we are not going to do away with the federal income tax although it should be possible to limit it. We are too scared of war, too dedicated to building armaments, too much impressed with the Russians to lower our appropriations.

But we like the campaign be-

cause it is arousing people to the huge cost of government which they must reduce if the nation is to continue.

BAD LAW

After ten years or more of trial we can see no useful feature in the law that restricts the appointive power to members of the same party of a deceased or resigned official. It was introduced by the late Richard Neuberger when he was an Oregon legislator.

Why the appointive power, whether governor or county court, should have half, or approximately half, the persons normally available for an appointment removed by some silly edict such as this we cannot see.

The whole thing seems helpful solely to political parties and politicians. When a U. S. Senator dies the governor should be able to appoint the man in the state who could do the best job. A restrictive law that left him but half the number to choose from is not designed for the public good.

Sherman county has an example right now. The court must appoint a sheriff and presumably a Democrat. If all the best candidates are Democrats the law has no effect; if some good ones are Republicans the court cannot consider them. And that, we say, is a hell of a way to run a government.

CORNERED BEEF

Those women who make a living by telling other women and a few bored male cooks what to cook and how to cook it have gotten around to corned beef again. Its popularity is constantly revived at indefinite periods.

That may come as a surprise to veterans of the first World War who may not have known much about corned beef itself but certainly came to dislike its progeny corned beef hash. Like spam in World War II it got a bad name because eating it was compulsory. Well, maybe not compulsory, you didn't have to eat it. It was something like the old expression: "If you like beans dinner's ready; if you don't like beans dinner's over."

Corned beef is good food and corned beef hash is good food if you have a choice about it. But why the cooks bother with it we cannot imagine. Neither should be cooked although a little warming makes the hash a little easier to take.

We do not have the heart or the stomach to read the recipes now appearing that feature this corned willie but presumably most of the writers suggest mixing it with some green or yellow vegetables of which they are so fond. They are said to contain vitamins, or proteins or something good for you. (Can you imagine eating something because it was good for you?) Those Argentine cows would die of shame if they thought a can of their flank meat didn't have all the vitamins any man would need.

PLENTY TO SEE

This has been said before. It is not necessary for any citizen of Oregon to be ignorant of its geography or economics. The highways are good enough that he can go and see any part of it in a week end, although on some of the longer trips there would not be time enough to ask all the questions that would arise.

Short trips like one from Portland over the Wapinitia to Madras, down 97 to the Columbia and back home can be easily made on a leisurely Sunday. Longer ones to southern Oregon, the Steens or Wallowa take longer and there is more to see.

Probably no one could find a place where such varied scenery can be found. There are mountains and real ones, there are plains and expansive ones, some dry enough to qualify as deserts in the summer, there is the best timber in the western world, there are gorges and peaks. If one be of geologic bent he can investigate the painted hills of Central Oregon or the old mining towns of Baker county. We could not fail to mention the vast wheat fields, as big as any in the world, nor the many trout streams to delight an angler.

There's lots to see in Oregon and there's days there's lots of time to see it.

GRANGE NOTES

by Laura Sather
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather returned from Roseburg where they attended the 87th annual session of Oregon State Grange.

Don't forget the annual Grange picnic in DeMoss park Sunday, June 26. All grangers and their friends are urged to attend.

Grangers will please begin to get things ready for the annual Grange bazaar and dinner to be held at the Dalnor Equipment building election day.

Now that spring work and weeding is done, will the grange committee on Community Service get down to DeMoss park and get things arranged for the picnic and anyone else that can come.

Home Ec. met with Florence Bruckert and Agnes Benson the 2nd Thursday of this month, with a very poor attendance. H. E. chairman failed or forgot to notify members.

Josephine Gentry won the

bread-baking contest at the State Grange level and Harlandview is very proud of her. Hope more participate another year.

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

Vinton Watkins, W. M. Elton Medker, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114 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

Moro LODGE No. 113 L.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in L.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.

Floyd Haines, W. M. Leo Watkins, Secretary

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

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE Meets First and Third Saturdays each month at 8:00 p. m.

Laura Sather, Master Florence Bruckert, Sec'y.

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SHERMAN COUNTY
Journal

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ever Have That "Sinking" Feeling?

You probably know that "Chip" Wallace was just appointed swimming instructor at the Boys Club.

Seems in his first group, he had three youngsters who were hesitant even about the shallow end of the pool. They said "we'd sink." Of course, Chip didn't try to force them—he demonstrated. He jumped in, popped right up, explained that body buoyancy had pushed him back to the surface.

However, one of the youngsters shook his head in disbelief. "Gee," he said, "I sure

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION Every Saturday at The Dalles Livestock Commission - Auction Yard, South on New Dalles-Calif Highway. Miscellaneous - 10:00 A. M. LIVESTOCK - 12:30 P. M. Lunch at the yards Grade "A" Restaurant. Phone CY 6-4672 or CY 6-4513, The Dalles, Oregon. 14c 1fn

FOR Agricultural loans see FLBA of The Dalles and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Sts. CP'press 6-2468. 1fn

HIGH school girl wishes summer work. Call JO 5-3223. 30-4p

WINK - GOLDENDALE SALES Yard, Goldendale, Wash., has an auction every Friday at one o'clock. We have the market if you have the livestock. Guaranteed top prices. Frank Wink 33c-1fn

LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Sherman County Clerk at the Courthouse in Moro, Oregon, up until 5 p. m. July 1, 1960 for the following:

For furnishing approximately 30,000 gallons, more or less of diesel oil, and approximately 20,000 gallons, more or less of regular gasoline for Sherman County; and approximately 2000 barrels, more or less, of fuel oil, approximately 16,000 gallons of diesel or

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated at Moro, Oregon, this 15th day of June, 1960.

SHERMAN COUNTY COURT Publish June 17 and 24, 1960

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MODIFY NATURAL PRECIPITATION BY ARTIFICIAL MEANS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that it is the intent of the Water Resources Development Corporation of 460 South Broadway, Denver, Colorado, which holds License No. 32 of the State of Oregon to engage in operations to modify natural precipitation by artificial means, for and on behalf of MORROW COUNTY WEATHER RESEARCH ASSOCIATION located at Echo, Oregon. The object of the above program will be to increase natural rainfall.

1. The area to be affected is described as lying within central Morrow County and northwestern Umatilla County, State of Oregon. 2. The operation will be conducted through the use of ground-based silver iodide generators located within the Counties of Grant, Wheeler, Wasco, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla and Sherman, State of Oregon. 3. The period of operation will be from on or about 1 October 1960 to on or about 30 September 1961.

WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION By R. L. Krier Water Resources Development Corp. 460 South Broadway, Denver 9, Colorado DATED 15 June 1960 Publish June 24 & July 1, 1960

Silence

More eloquent than any words is the silence of the 1960 Cadillac in motion. Eloquent, too, is the delighted look of the man who has just driven one for the first time. It says so unmistakably, "Never before, a car to compare with this!" It is a literal fact that you must concentrate to detect the sound of a 1960 Cadillac—except, of course, for the gentle whisper of the wind and the soft hum of the tires on the pavement. Your authorized Cadillac dealer invites you to try this unique driving experience.

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