

Sherman County Journal Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor Entered as second class matter at Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATED MEMBER

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES ONE YEAR \$3.00 AUGUST 5, 1960

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

From the point of everything but the hoopla the Republicans are lucky in that the convention chose Lodge instead of Rockefeller-Lodge, less glamorous, knows a good deal about what may be the most important thing to Americans in the next four years. That is foreign affairs.

There never was any doubt but that it would be Nixon for the top spot on the ticket. The question is what sort of a campaign he will conduct and what sort of a president he would make if successful. We are being told a great many things as columnists project their own ideas into newspaper pages. About the best conclusion possible is that he will be more conservative than would Kennedy but more inclined to head an active government than Eisenhower.

For ourselves we would like to see government go away and let the people alone feeling certain that they would work out a solution to their problems that would serve to strengthen them. It seems probable that instead we will let government grow until the people can no longer support it and then the people will start another type of government over which they will exercise more control.

But for this time and place the Republicans are the ones who advocate letting the people spend more of their money while the Democrats are in favor of more taxes and more spending by government on the theory that government can do a better job of spending than people. It is on the popularity of that theory around which the campaign may be waged.

BIG LOSER

Real loser in the party conventions was the south which finally reaped the result of adherence on one party. That party repudiated the south because it felt that the voting habit of the south would not be changed anyway. You gotta be careful what you're loyal to.

There is certainly room for grave doubt that the nomination of Lyndon Johnson for second place came from respect for the south. Desire to retain the oil depletion law and the attendant contributions that accompany it were of greater importance.

And the Republicans offered no balm to southerners. After Johnson was on the Democratic ticket Republicans felt the south was gone, apparently, so made a pitch for the negro vote with a strong segregation plank.

Now the south has no one to speak for it in its troubles over the blacks. Both parties would give the federal government power to interfere in local affairs and enforce social regulations that are disliked by southerners. These may be the very best regulations but they are force and force is no way to settle a social problem.

The south is the loser but it is possible that blind following of one party may be the loser, too.

HARVEY TAX CASE

The news story that five of the six Oregon counties in the mid-Columbia area had postponed plans for an industrial survey because of the action of the state tax commission in raising the assessment of Harvey Aluminum from the \$23 million set by local authorities to some \$42 million is reason for some thoughts on industrialization.

The state tax commission may be wrong in setting Harvey's assessment at \$42 million but the local authorities who set it \$23 million were certainly wrong. Both want to fight which is bad for all concerned. But a good fight may settle something that needs settlement before we go on talking about getting industry into this area.

We do not believe we should even try to get industry that does not expect to pay its share of the local taxes. We do not think we should make tax concessions to any industry. We can boast of our land, our water, our transporta-

tion, our electricity and gas; we can offer a genuine welcome. But whatever industry comes should pay its share of the tax load.

Therefore, the action of the five of six counties to stop action toward attracting industry was a serious error. They, by implication, allied themselves on the side of industry, however grasping, and against the home owners, farmers and business men who live here.

We know that industry has to compete and that some communities will give advantages to new plants. In the long run that is no advantage to a plant looking for a location for later coming industries will also get concessions that will equalize taxes eventually. Communities also have to compete if they want industry. But a community might better levy a tax and pay a cash subsidy to a new industry than to hold out tax concessions which may go on forever.

HARVEST SHOWER

It is seldom that we get clear through harvest without some rain and this year is no exception. Some, of course, were thru cutting when the first rain fell Tuesday and some had not started. Most suffered some inconvenience and some a loss.

Generally it has been a good harvest which permitted a good half of the grain to be cut before any rain fell. And then it was a mild little rain that did little more than lay the dust and cool the atmosphere.

The hot weather of the past three weeks has made the grain thresh easily although this was not an easy year for threshing. Separator men who have established their reputations in plump wheat years are finding it hard to separate light kernels from heavy chaff.

As always the first rain, especially if it be in August, means the definite end of summer. The world smells different, the flat, dusty odor of summer gives way to the slightly moldy scent of damp stubble and already it is time to think of Christmas for the year is on the wane.

Dig out the long handled underwear, slice the kraut, can the beans, dry the corn, put fat on the squealing porker, batten the cracks in the cellar door for this is truly harvest when the householder of another day laid by the food for the coming winter.

Because it is a time to conclude the preparations of spring and summer it is usually a happy time. Feast and festival and fair are all evidences of the pleasure mankind gets from storing food beyond his immediate needs.

Perhaps a fault of democracies is the notion that problems can be settled by voting. Certainly the job would have to be done much more quickly if it were to work at all; taking a year for getting ready to vote finds nearly every problem changed. And voting only determines what the majority thinks at the moment, not what is right or best.

People's Column

July 27, 1960 Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Editor: We are having a great time and are meeting scouts from other states and countries.

The night of July 22 there was a big arena show to officially open the Jamboree, they had much entertainment and introduction of men who made the Jamboree possible. They had a show narrated by James Arness, star of Gunsmoke, about the founding and expansion of the North American continent, then for the ending they had a gigantic fireworks display which lasted almost an hour.

On July 24 we attended one of the largest church services for boy scouts, there were over 35 thousand boys present. It was a very impressive sight to see.

July 26 there was a flying exhibit by the Blue Angels, a stunt flying group, they were great.

We have been meeting and eating with scouts from countries as Korea, Japan, Greece, Israel and Union of South Africa.

Sincerely yours, Carl Bewley Scribe Troop 52

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. C. Leo Watkins, Secretary

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

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. Florence Thompson, N. G. Helen Martin, 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

OUR WIDE CHOICE OF PRICES enables the family to limit the cost to its needs or wishes. Spencer & Libby funeral home 2324 MCC KELLY AVE.

WASHINGTON AND 'SMALL BUSINESS' By C. WILSON HARDER. It is possible that due to this being an election year, Congress will not complete all the vital projects before adjourning. Under the laws as they now stand, a private corporation, wishing to lay aside profits for expansion first has to pay out 52% for income taxes. But an enterprise qualifying under the present loose law as a cooperative theoretically pays out its profits in the form of patronage dividends. Theoretically, those who receive the patronage dividends, or refunds, as they are called in cooperative circles, pays an income tax on them. But, a cooperative can hold these dividends, or refunds, in the business and by giving the patrons certificates, which are tantamount to stock, use the money to finance expansion plans. In other instances, it has been worked out so that an investor in a cooperative manufacturing venture receives his returns in the form of extra production signed to agents for resale. The investor then receives on this production his patronage refunds in the same manner as if he had actually used the goods himself, thus giving him a much higher return on his investment than any private company could possibly pay. There seems to be no question that there is a legal right for cooperative enterprises. The question is should they be able to compete with private industry on a tax basis that makes competition with them all but impossible. At present as alert promoters have discovered, cooperatives are the biggest and the best business tax dodge existing.

Rufus Personals Pot Luck Dinners May Be Source Of Food Poisoning

Wheat is still pouring into the elevator at Rufus but it is thought the bulk of the harvest will be over this week with several outfits running another week or so. Leland Medier has finished cutting with help of Chet Coats and his machine. This will be one harvest the farmers will be glad to end with all the fires causing trouble this year. There were only a few fortunate ones who had no fires at all this harvest.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Barnett were Benton's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tibert Barnett of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Breuer of Hood River and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson of Troutdale. The two women are sisters of Benton. They all came Saturday and were here for their cousin Corwin Barnett's funeral. They left for their homes Monday.

The John Day damsite is looking like a city at night with all the lights glowing.

The Grange Tri-County of Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties Past Masters Ass'n. met July 30 at the Cherry Park Grange with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weatherford Grant, Frank, Cherie and Bob of Olex were at the George Fox residence Sunday to celebrate Cherie's fourth birthday. Also present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Jr. and son Lawrence and Jim Fox.

It still is cloudy here and no rain has fallen although reports are in that rain has fallen all around us at Rufus. After the stiff gusty wind Monday when it was stirring up the loosed dust, it was calmer Tuesday, but also warmer. The kids are still placing swimming as number one on the list in the line of summer activities.

Merle Redding reported he had the motor stolen from his boat which was anchored below his Chevron Station at Maryhill.

Understanding The BIBLE For free booklet, write: Christadelphian Bible Society 4427 N.E. 79th Ave. Portland 18, Oregon

J. I. CASE CO. Announces Harris SP98 Hillside Combines for 1961. Case Dealers will be the sole distributors for the 1961 machines which may carry both names: HARRIS & CASE. Contact your local dealer for machines and parts. MULLER FARM EQUIPMENT The Dalles Moro. A deal this fall assures you of one of these Big Combines at the present price with no carrying charge on the contract until July 1961. Make sure to have the Biggest and Best for 1961; by dealing now for a SP98 Harris Hillside full 18 1/2 ft. Cut Combine. At present there are three or four SP H 98 new combines available. We are ready to trade. Don't wait for our salesman to call. Drop in at: MULLER FARM EQUIPMENT The Dalles Moro.

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Youth Groups To Help Fair A record number of 4-H members will exhibit nearly 400 products during the coming Sherman County Fair August 18-21. The 214 4-H members exhibiting livestock and pavilion entries, coupled with increased Sherman FFA livestock will increase the youth exhibit at the Fair, states County Agent T. W. Thompson. Activities for 4-H and FFA members will be many. Fair activities get underway with all entries due 6 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. Largest increase in 4-H exhibits will be in knitting from 80-60 exhibits since last year. Other 4-H projects to be exhibited include horses, beef, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits, clothing, food preparation & preservation, electricity gardening, wildlife. Besides livestock, farm mechanics will be a special exhibit of the FFA with contests and demonstrations during the first three days of the fair for 4-H and FFA exhibitors. N. C. Anderson, Heppner and E. F. Kirsch, Condon, will judge 4-H and FFA livestock. James Emmons, Portland, will judge the horses. The 4-H Home Ec exhibits and contests will be judged by Mrs. Riddell Lage and Mrs. Jane Aylsworth of Hood River and Miss Mary Girod, Condon. Open class pavilion exhibits will be handled by special judges. Saturday afternoon, August 30, will be set aside for 4-H and FFA special projects. The 4-H Style Revue is scheduled for 2 p. m. and livestock auction 3:30 p. m. The auction sale, highlight for livestock members, will offer over 100 head of sheep, swine, and beef for sale. WANTED ADS LOST: Top draper from Harris combine, between Walker Ranch and Wasco Wednesday. George Macnab, Wasco. 40-1c GIRL, 20, will do babysitting evenings. Call the George Geller residence Phone JQ 3-3374. Jean Loekgen. 33-1c WANTED: To rent wheat ranch 15 years experience married with family steady sober References: Ernest Christopherson Rt. 2, Box 80, The Dalles CY 8-1655. 40-3p 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. 384tn 80 BED OREGON state approved nursing home located in beautiful Hood River Valley, with lovely fenced grounds. We accept all types of elderly cases, as well as room and board care. 31-1tn CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING by appointment only. Custom curing. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment. 23-1tn LIVESTOCK Men - Do it yourself - "Anchor Brand" Animal Health Products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles. 20c 1tn 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, ne Dalles, Oregon. 4c-1tn FOR Agricultural loans see FLBA of The Dalles and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Sts. CPress 6-2468. 1-1tn 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-1tn

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