

Sherman County Journal Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon Giles L. French Editor Entered as second class matter at Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Postoffice No. 1077, on March 2, 1919. NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES ONE YEAR \$3.00 SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

THE GREAT DEBATE

Television viewers Monday night had an opportunity to see pictures of the two major presidential candidates while talking about what they thought they would do and what they believed the people would vote for. It was not an impressive performance. Amusement and entertainment are about us in all varieties, a little serious to interest the five percent of us who are serious, and a lot frivolous to amuse the 95 percent of us who are frivolous. The debate was serious.

About all it told us—and that was clear before—was that Mr. Kennedy was to run. He is not satisfied with the nation's speed at production and is willing to risk inflation to gain more speed. If the American people want to take a chance on another new deal they could elect Mr. Kennedy, after which the next gesture should be to hang onto their hats. Economists are in pretty fair agreement for economists, that this country is moving slow because wages are so high we cannot compete with other nations. We are losing gold and credits and business because we cannot compete. We are also losing money because of attempts to hold down interest rates.

Both men are experienced debaters; both were deadly serious. There was no touch of humor. No new views were expressed and it was all a rehash of opinions every newspaper reader has known since the conventions.

A hundred years ago when Abe Lincoln and the little giant Stephen Douglas debated over Illinois, voters drove dozens of miles over muddy roads to hear them and sometimes there were so many not all could hear the speaker's voices. But the words were sharp and sometimes funny. Douglas was elected. Lincoln was chosen by opponents of the new Republican party leaders which caused the south to secede. We might have saved a civil war had Lincoln won the debates, Douglas been elected president and the north-south argument compromised without bloodshed.

But in 1960 we think it unwise for politics to become involved in the amusement business.

DON'T FORGET SILAS

The other day during a football game we heard some pointed reminders about how to create an industrial climate in a community. It was a session in The Dalles and the concern advocating a favorable industrial climate was Harvey Aluminum.

Now we don't blame Harvey for wanting the kind of "climate" it needs, nor for saying so during every time out. That is its business and probably the best its personal relations representatives can think of.

But we have said several times before and do not mind saying again that if The Dalles forgets its agricultural beginnings in trying to be an industrial town it will make a mistake. Chances are that industry will never mean as much to The Dalles as does the cattle and wheat business. And wheat and cattle men ask no concessions. We note a tendency among farmers in the south end of Sherman county to talk about what can be bought in Madras. There is a proposal to include the Antelope school in the Jefferson county organization. Goldendale business can go easily to Yakima, which supports their projects, as to The Dalles, which opposes them. And then Goldendale can become a center in its own right. These symptoms are, we think, evidence that The Dalles has been courting industry while overlooking the solid and dependable agricultural Silas.

We do not point this out to reform The Dalles which is old enough to look after itself. It is our business to notice trends. If The Dalles fails to serve and support the independent farmers and stockmen of this area they are fully capable of trading some where else. A wiser community might learn to blend the factory whistle with the bawl of a cow.

HUNTING SEASON

Next Saturday morning with dawn made legality hunters will begin shooting deer. There are those who say the operation is valuable to both men and deer for without reducing the number of deer each year they could get so numerous as to cause starvation among them. Being shot is thus held to be more desirable than starving. We do not speak for the deer.

But it is valuable for the men who go hunting and the women, too, for women have taken to the woods with their husbands of late years and some are no doubt as accomplished at killing as the males.

Anything that takes humans out of their accustomed habits and gives them a touch of the rude art of survival is good for them. Surviving in a state of nature is something most city folks could not do and a few days hunting could preserve a few humans for seed stock.

The exercise is valuable. Walking over timbered and brushy hills, sleeping on solid earth, eating camp food, living simply are all useful experiences for city dwellers who grow too soft in our age of gadgetry.

Rufus Grange Host To Pomona

The Sherman County Pomona Grange met Saturday September 24 with a noon dinner at which 34 people participated. Rosebud centerpieces were used on the long white covered table. A ham dinner with all the trimmings was served by the Rufus Grange women in their hall. Orlo Martin, president of Pomona presided at the meeting. Distinguished guests were present, Mrs. Austin Elliott, District 5 president of the Juvenile Grange. She spoke briefly on juvenile work. Judge Vernon Miller was introduced, also Roland Johnson, Sherman County deputy, and Mrs. Rolland Johnson, District Youth chairman. Mrs. Johnson urged that Pomona have an education committee and that we participate in Community Service. Rolland Johnson stated that he attended the county deputy school held recently in Portland. He said we have need of better public relations in grange. Walt Bruckert spoke on the size of the farms and compared the farms in size as to what they were five years ago. The county weed control was also discussed. George Fox, legislative chairman, spoke on some of the more important bills coming up and of the national legislature. Mrs. Rolland Johnson reported on the Recreation for Youth. Mrs. Walt Bruckert introduced Betty Sedgwick, Wasco County extension agent, who was to judge the canning and sewing. Mrs. Edna Rankin, HE chairman of Wasco County, and Mrs. Dahl, a member of Cherry Park Grange were also present to help with the judging.

Mrs. Earl Gentry was honored for winning the State Grange bread baking contest. Mrs. Atee Wilson reported what the Rufus Grange has accomplished the last quarter. Walt Bruckert invited the Pomona Grange to meet at Harlandview Grange Nov. 12 for its next meeting.

Mrs. Rolland Johnson, lecturer, had a very nice program which preceded the meeting. It began with all singing "School Days". A reading by Mrs. Sam Brock. A skit "Fall Shoes" with Mr. and Mrs. Will Huck and Mrs. Millard Leigh taking part. Vernon Miller, was the speaker talking on the problems of the county. A reading "Will Success Fail" by Mrs. Harland McDonald. A quiz of unscrambling cities was won by Mrs. Austin Elliott. A game by two chosen sides was played. The program ended with all singing "Whispering Hope."

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. 116 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

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE Meets First and Third Saturdays each month at 8:00 p. m. Laura Sather, Master Florence Bruckert, Sec'y.

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 Erna Johnson, W.M. Dorothy Heater, Secretary

FOR RENT: House in Moro, \$40 a month. Will sell with small down payment. Call or write, Wes Scoggin, Hood River, Ore., Phone 6-2433. 48-50c

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. 44c-tfn

FOR Agricultural loans see FLBA of The Dalles and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Sts. CPress 6-2468. tfn.

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-tfn

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 tfn

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric range. \$40.00. Call Wasco GI 2-5543. 47c

FOR SALE: D2 Tractor, 5J model in top condition. John Deere Baler 116W reasonably priced. 9N Ford tractor with two bottom plow. Farm hand loader and pushoff stacker to sell or trade for smaller loader. International powerwash cream

separator. Max K. Belshe, Moro, Oregon, Phone JO 5-3697. 46-8c

ELEC. ORGAN: Want responsible party to assume small mo. pyts. Also spinet piano. Write Credit Mgr. Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon. 46-8c

EST. FOOD ROUTE—800 family Watkins Route now available. 92 year reputation. A top-grade one-man business, and no experience or money required. Write for full information to Watkins Products, Inc., 3903 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle 5, Washington. 44-8c

Commercial seed wheats, cleaning and treating at ranch with new Calkins treater. Contact George Moreau. Malcolm S. O'Brien, 596 S. 5th Prineville. 42-5c

WANT to make \$20 or more in a day for part or full time route work? Man or woman. Write McNess Co., Box 4014, Oakland, 23, Calif. 48p

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING by appointment only. Custom curing. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment. 23-tfn

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. 38tfn

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-tfn.

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME: Refilling and collecting money from New Type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net up to \$400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number. 45p

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the estate of VLEDA VAN GAASBECK, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of Vleda D. Van Gaasbeck, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at Law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: September 9, 1960. Clark Van Gaasbeck Executor

T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Executor September 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the estate of V. B. Eakin, deceased, are required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of the County Clerk of Sherman County, Oregon, at the Sherman County

Courthouse, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is September 9, 1960.

MILLARD EAKIN, Executor DICK & DICK The Dalles, Oregon Attorneys for the Estate September 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1960

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNTING All persons having objections

to the final accounting of Clarence Higley, executor of the estate of T. S. Reese, deceased, shall file same before the 10th of October, 1960, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., which is the time fixed for settlement of said account and the County Court Chambers at Moro, Oregon, is the place fixed.

CLARENCE HIGLEY Executor DICK & DICK The Dalles, Oregon Attorneys for the Estate September 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1960



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Huck Saves the Day

Saturday's always "together" day for Huck Roberts and his missus. Five days a week Huck's selling on the road, so they like to spend Saturday afternoon by themselves.

Most of Huck's friends know this and stay away unless invited. All except one couple. Then Huck found a polite way to send them home.

Soon as Huck would spot the couple driving up, he'd put on his hat and coat—and step out the front door. Polite as could be, Huck would say, "Sorry we can't ask you in, we're just on our way out!" Then, soon's

the couple drove off, Huck went right back inside!

From where I sit, neighborliness means a mutual respect between neighbors—for one's privacy, feelings and preferences. This holds for little things too. For instance, when a neighbor prefers a glass of beer or buttermilk, that's his business. And it's our job to respect his preference every day of the week—Saturdays, Sundays and holidays included.

Joe Marsh

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Here's what PP&L customer Mrs. Don Baxter says about electric living:

"Electricity is a wonderful time-saver... how else could I do so many things all at once?"

Advertisement for Pacific Power & Light Company. Features a list of 42 electric appliances for \$55 a day. Appliances include: range, water heater, dryer, washer, television, radios, trunk, vacuum cleaners, iron, electric mixer, electric blanket, electric pressure cooker, electric shaver, electric lawn edger, corn popper, belt massager, sun lamp, portable fan, coffee makers, toaster, fry pan, waffle iron, sewing machine, air conditioner, room heaters, power tools, vaporizer, hi-fi set, shaver, hair dryer, electric lawn edger, corn popper, belt massager, sun lamp.

"With three small children, I keep electricity working for me constantly. Washing and drying clothes, keeping milk and formula fresh, cleaning house... these are just a few of the jobs. We have a great many appliances and I'm delighted that all this help costs us only 55¢ a day."

Like Mrs. Baxter, thousands of PP&L customers are using lots of electricity these days. In fact, the average homeowner in Pacific Powerland is using twice as much electricity as the national average!

Visit your appliance dealer. See all the modern electric appliances that are ready to serve you and your family. Make full use of PP&L electric service—to-day's biggest value.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY