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is the reason voters are thinking they can spend the money they earn better than government. Furthermore government is a pain in the neck to most citizens; it enforces rulings that are foolish and unnecessary; it pursues practices that a private firm could be sued for in any just court; it generalizes over a territory so large as to preclude justice. In fact, government is the enemy of the people. We are in dire need of a government that governs less, one that has faith in the people instead of faith in its own infallibility. Our progress has been and will be due to people and will not stop unless the handicap of government grows too great.

JOB FOR CONSERVATIVES
The American voters by the closest of margins has picked John Kennedy to be the next president and thereby acquired a set of problems that may well cause citizens to do some serious thinking about their government. It will surely cause some realignment in national parties. Mr. Kennedy promised a great many things including a good deal faster pace in the arms race, a free hand for labor which was thought that its thought was his thought, more welfare, more aid to education including federal teacher's pay, all clothed in a "New Frontier."

It will cost a great deal of money and that means a great boost in taxes. Government will necessarily be bigger and people smaller and less in control of their destiny. All the usual Santa Claus stuff but children always like it; all like drink to an imbibing sailor who cannot resist. It seems entirely probable that the election of the promising Mr. Kennedy will bring the conservatives of the nation together. We are convinced they are in the majority. Already the south is unhappy with the Democratic party and if the Republican conservatives can combine with the southern Democrats (already done in congress) and form a conservative alliance it may be able to put a halt to Mr. Kennedy's more erratic ideas. In fact, it may be necessary to preserve the country. In this connection it may be said that quite possibly Mr. Kennedy is not as crazy as he sounded and may be of such small integrity that he used the promises for election purposes only.

Because this nation has kept soldiers aboard in great numbers, because it has given money to foreign nations for military and economic aid, and because labor has driven the prices up until we cannot sell much overseas, we are getting short of gold. Kennedy's election will cause another raise in gold prices on the London market. That means a lack of confidence in the solidarity of the dollar. If it is devalued every saver in the nation will have suffered a capital tax. Government bonds will not sell well and it will be hard for the government to borrow money. If it turns to the printing presses the economy will fall apart as it has in other countries and there will be wild inflation to break all but the best guessing gamblers. With that outlook it seems that a conservative coalition will be an absolute necessity. And once achieved it may go ahead and elect some responsible men to head the government. It may be worth while to have a period of foolishness, an era of inflation, a good economic drunk to acquire government stability. But the voters have made it necessary by listening to the siren song of the give away boys.

WHO IS HELPED BY GOVERNMENT?
First it must be repeated that government has no money except that which it has taken away from some citizen. The government can print money but unless backed by gold serves merely to reduce the value of the money already in existence. This is in keeping with a well tested economic law that money to have value must be based on something tangible: land, personal property, labor. Money must represent something or it is just another printing job. Inasmuch as government programs cannot do anything but redistribute the nation's money it follows that the only ones who can be helped are the least able or the chislers who get aid through trickery or by pleading inability. Helping the less able is a charitable thing to do on a temporary basis. If continued it causes the lazy and lethargic to assume attitudes of inability. Most citizens therefore cannot be helped by government. They only pay into a constantly growing pot that is distributed for political purposes to chislers and incompetents. We don't think that is a legitimate function of government. That is the reason there is growing outcry about the growth fare. Mrs. Margaret Parrot reminded all to save their cancelled 30 postmasters and clerks pre-

ceded the meeting. The tables were decorated in fall colors with bouquets of bronze and red chrysanthemums. An interesting talk was given by Richard T. Trott of the finance department of Portland Regional postoffice after which the meeting was opened to discussion of postal problems. It has gotten cold enough to nip the flowers already in this area. The days seem to get warm and the sun shines, but the nights are cold. The area needs moisture. The working men will have three days work this week because of election day and armistice day coming the same week. The men will get a three day holiday then this weekend. The men will get a four day holiday over Thanksgiving weekend. The Rufus Grange met Nov. 3 with themaster George Fox presiding at the business meeting. A no-host potluck dinner preceded the meeting. Only three officers of the Grange were absent. Mrs. Harland McDonald on legislature said the State Grange has different recommendations on voting on the measures. She also reported there was a meeting to incorporate the town at Rufus. Committees were chosen. The next Home Ec meeting will be Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Harland McDonald. The women will have lunch at the Grange hall in the dining room election day. Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wilson reported they acted as chaperons for the teen age dance Oct. 29. The first and second degree of the grange was put on by Harlandview. The third and fourth will be put on November 17 by Rufus. There will not be a potluck dinner preceding the meeting on account of the degree work. Pomona will be at Harlandview Nov. 12 with a potluck dinner at noon. The Grange voted to have a Christmas party at their second meeting in December for all grangers and families. The state officers will have a conference in this part of Eastern Oregon December 10. Installation of officers will be held December 11 at Rufus Grange. Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Rolland Johnson, master, Roy Shafer overseer, Mrs. Bert Swigart lecturer, Joe Morrow Steward, Atlee Wilson assistant steward, Mrs. Harland McDonald lady assistant steward, Mrs. Millard Leigh chaplain, Mrs. Atlee Wilson secretary, Art Smith as gatekeeper, Mary Brackett as Ceres, Mrs. Joe Morrow as Pomona, Mrs. Otto Petersen as Flora, and on the executive committee were Rolland Johnson, George Fox and Harland McDonald. Musician Mrs. George Fox.

Rufus Personals

By Mrs. Geo. L. Fox
The American Legion Auxiliary of Wasco met Monday afternoon at the little Legion hall in Wasco. The hall was decorated with fall flowers. Hostesses to get the hall ready and prepare the dessert were Mrs. Earl Richelderfer and Mrs. Emma Dutton. Mrs. Robert Bish was to be a hostess but couldn't when her mother took ill and died that morning. Mrs. Harland McDonald, president opened the meeting with the salute to the flag. Mrs. Keith McDonald reported there was \$24.03 in the rehabilitation fund and asked the unit to buy gifts with it for the veterans' gift shop for Christmas. Mrs. Marie Barnett Cooper also sent a ten dollar check and asked that it buy gifts for the gift shop. Mrs. Cooper said she had been in bed, but is up every day now for a few hours. Mrs. McDonald also spoke of her trip to National convention and her work as vice chairman to the Poppy Chairman Department of Oregon. Mrs. Dewey Thomas spoke on Americanism. Mrs. Gordon Harper spoke on child welfare. Mrs. Margaret Parrot reminded all to save their cancelled 30 postmasters and clerks pre-



The night after Halloween vandals tore down a part of these stacks of straw and hay on the ranch of Mrs. Mabel Haven, a widow. It is a common trick by some one who is in an emotional

Mrs. Watkins Honored By Rebekahs

Marian Rebekah lodge No. 127 Wasco, was hostess at a reception in honor of Selma Watkins, marshal, Ruth Burnett, conductor, Ruth Vose, Dora Sexton, Helen Davis, Lola Osborne, past president; Helen Wright, past treasurer; Emma Zemke, good of Order chairman; Hazel Wainscott chairman of Sustaining Perpetual Membership Fund; and Flossie Haines a member of that committee; Helen Olds, Joint Youth Committee; Leona Hollett, co-chairman of the World Eye Bank. Walter Murphy, grand warden; Vern Hahn, past grand master and grand representative; George Hollett, co-chairman of the World Eye Bank. Arno Vose, grand sr. warden of the Grand Encampment; Lesley W. Drake, grand jr. warden of Grand Encampment. Brig. Gen. Chester Sherwood, commander 2nd Brig of Patriarchs Militant, IOOF; Walter Murphy, same title; past Grand Patriarchs, Herbert Dickman and Pete Stolsig; and Mary Dickman, matron of Hosp. Corps. Lady Frances Munsell, pres. ladies Aux Patriarchs Militant; Lady Ruth Beech, color Sgt. of same; and past president Charlotte Easton also in. Officer of the Day, Anna Merchant, Nellie Rogers, Grace Godsey, grand inside sentinel.

Program numbers included vocal numbers by Gene Gosson, accompanied by his sister, Judy Watkins; who also rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by another sister, Joanne Buck—children of the honored guest; vocal solo by Ruth Vose; soft shoe dance numbers by the Grass Valley Teenage Glee Club and piano solos by Nita Ruggles.

stamps as these are used to buy milk for needy children in Europe. Mrs. George Fox spoke of the start of the Wasco's units interest in the Girls State program. Dolores Fox represented the unit in 1947 and was the first girl to go from here. Since that time the following girls have been sent by the unit: Sharon Laughlin, Joanne Watkins, Jeannette Belshee, Donna Wilson, Nell Coats, Lola Johnson, Carol Grant, Geraldine Holzaphel, Betty Haven, Lynn Rathburn and this year's girl Arlene Macnab. The Unit will have a telephone committee to remind members of meetings. The ones to do the work are Mrs. Leona Van Gilder and Mrs. Harry Allen. The president Mrs. McDonald said the December meeting will be a social Christmas party with a gift exchange of not to exceed one dollar in value. Mrs. Grace Medler showed the new flag which she had purchased and it was accepted by the unit. Miss Arlene Macnab came and spoke of her experiences at Girls State at Salem at Willamette U. Arlene showed pictures and played a record of the Girls State song. Arlene gave a very interesting report of her weeks stay in Salem. Mrs. Keith McDonald told of her trip to Nassau going to the Bahama Islands while in Florida at state convention. She showed souvenirs she had bought. After the meeting Mrs. Dutton and Mrs. Richelderfer served pie and coffee to all present. Out of town members coming to the meeting were Mrs. Parrott from Hood River, Mrs. Casha Yates and Mrs. James Maddox from The Dalles. A tri county meeting of the Oregon branch of the National League of Postmasters was held at the Frontier Cafe in Rufus Saturday evening November 5 with Arden Jordan Rufus as host postmaster. A no-host dinner attended by 30 postmasters and clerks pre-

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Speak Up, Doc
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