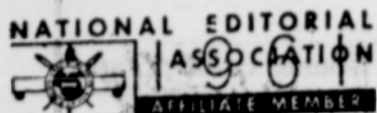


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TROUBLES

The world is going to war again, in fact, has gone to war. In Laos, the natives are spending Russian and American money while carrying on a rather peaceable war in which fatalities are accidental. In the Congo the fighting is as bad as it can be with weapons available. Algeria and France are squaring off for a minute, or war. In Cuba Castro has apparently repulsed the invasion forces.

That isn't all. The Israelis and the Arabs are set for a battle some day; China still menaces India; Indonesia can blow up any time and some of the satellites of Russia would rebel if there was a chance for victory.

Many wars that have started the whole world to fighting began with less provocation than the above. The major error is probably the United Nations that gave an excuse for small nations to be formed by giving such nations equal representation with established nations. Seconding it is the Marshall plan that distributed money to any nation, any leader or dictator who had the money to buy a ticket to Washington to ask for it. We could use that money now.

The world must have discipline, some nation or group of nations must enforce discipline on smaller nations and populations. If it has to be done by force of arms that is too bad. It has to be done. The world is not ready to be managed by a democracy with every little group of ignorant, unskilled people sitting in council as equals with bigger, better educated, more industrialized, fully informed nations. It is not healthy for nations, nor individuals, to have things they have not earned.

Russia has been more realistic than this country, has not gone about the world distributing money and arms and playing Santa Claus to every penny aye prince to make him arrogant and unduly ambitious.

Discipline among the nations has been supplied in many ways. There have been all kinds of coalitions and sometimes one nation alone ruled the roost and kept international order. The United States does not seem inclined to accept the responsibility being over filled with do-gooders. Unless it does Russia will accept the role, maybe will take it in spite of us.

A BIT OF DISCIPLINE

In this office there is an eight day clock. It is old, out of date, obsolete, its only virtue being that it keeps excellent time which is, we understand, the purpose of all clocks.

Electric clocks are more modern and depend on an outside agency to keep them running, whereas our clock depends on the memory of the editor in his auxiliary function as janitor. We think our eight day clock with its hands caps keeps as good time as would one attached to a central power source with its occasional outages.

The problem is to determine the proper day for winding. Makers of eight day clocks gave the owner a good bit of leeway but reliable time is dependant on regularity. We have tried nearly every day in the week and have settled on Wednesday morning as the best time. That is probably our busiest day when we have lots of things to think about. A mind full of many things can stand one more better than a vacant mind can tolerate one burden. A matter of mental discipline is involved.

When we glance at the bold face of the clock high up on the wall and see that time has plainly gone on without it we know we have been neglecting Seth Thomas. There is no reason to call the power company. We can give ourselves a talking to or some other reprimand but we cannot pass the buck.

We are no little proud of that clock not only for its efficiency when properly treated but because we bought it for five dollars from a defunct bank almost

thirty years ago. That seems to give the printing business a sort of superiority over such material institutions as pander to mere money.

CELLO PARK

Parks are something like statues; only created after the subject is dead. Cello is gone. The water of the Columbia flows over the rocks that made Cello a barrier to everything but fish as quietly as if the river bottom was smooth. Salmon can now get over that stretch of river without the handicap of jumping the falls or risking an Indian's net while in the preparatory run.

Folks came thousands of miles to witness the spectacular sight of big salmon creating the white water at the top of the falls and stared in disbelief at what their eyes were seeing. No more. Now there is a dam a few miles below, rather a big thing in itself but not nearly as spectacular as fish jumping a water barrier in answer to a cosmic urge.

So now the government has given the land around Cello to Wasco County which has accepted it with speech and prayer. There was quite a parcel of land because Indians camped there in the days when they netted fish. Now it is all Wasco County's, rock, abandoned buildings, sagbrush. It doesn't smell like fish anymore, if one were to describe the process of cooking salmon on a plank before a campfire he would have to do it without olfactory effects.

Cello was where the white men used to unload their boats, even their big bateaux, and pack their cargo on their backs past the falls, while Indians tried to trade them out of their goods or steal them if left unguarded. Cello was the site of one of Oregon's first railroads and the excuse for it. Cello was fishing ground for Indians from Warm Springs, Yakima and Umatilla. Surely, such a site has too much background to become a barren spot along a busy road.

There is an idea in process of foggation that would create a park out of Cello and a museum where could be shown a replica of Cello in its heyday together with the artifacts of mid-Columbia history as must in some way be preserved or this generation has failed the next. It is not proposed that it be a government project to be smothered in bureaucracy, but a private museum paid for by patriotic citizens, operated for the information of visitors and the benefit of local pride—and perhaps profit.

WAR BONDS

May 1 is the twentieth anniversary of the start of the bond program in this country and a time to recall that Sherman county made the best record of any county in the nation in the sale of E bonds during the war. Cooperation of nearly every citizen made this possible and it is something the county may well be proud to remember.

The name has now been changed to Savings bonds which is more indicative of the present function which is to encourage citizens to put aside some of their income for the rainy day that comes to everyone. That is a social function.

The original War bonds were sold to perform a military function and they did. Millions of dollars were sent to the federal government to pay for war material and the destructive implements of war. The government could have gotten the money in other ways but any of them would have been more inflationary than the sale of bonds to citizens. In fact, citizens might just as well have bought bonds because there was little else on the market to spend money for.

And, it will not hurt to consider that twenty years ago we were going to war and to remember the sacrifices we made for the errors of judgment that caused it.

POOR DAY

Fishermen who were not daunted by the snow that fell in the forenoon of opening days caught some fish but the returns were mostly fringe benefits instead of fish. The afternoon, so it is said, was pleasant enough along streams protected from the wind and the privilege of standing beside a stream full of rushing water where the leaves were growing to make summer's shade, the birds busy with their parental duties was enough even if the fish did prefer their habitat to that of the most comfortable of creels.

The feeling grows that anyone who catches a trout in the lower Deschutes is a second Isaac Walton, uses the very best flies, fishes at the right time of day, is possessed of superior placatorial logic—and has lots of luck. But some did come home with trout to scent a frying pan long used to the common smell of bacon.

COURT HOUSE PROCEEDINGS REGULAR MEETING APRIL 5, 1961

Minutes of regular meeting of March 1, 1961 and special meetings of March 10 and March 21, 1961 read, approved and signed.

Claims allowed as presented against road fund and general fund, ordered paid. Monthly financial statement of county treasurer showing all fund balances as of March 31, 1961 presented, approved and filed.

Gasoline consumption for month of March, 1961 presented, approved and filed.

Road balances for March, 1961 presented, approved and filed.

T. W. Thompson, County Agent and G. Lear of OSU appear before court and explain budget for 1961-1962 for Extension Agents Departments.

J. McHale presents petition signed by Rufus residents of dissatisfaction of garbage service.

H. A. VanGilder, Wasco, presents for tax foreclosed property in Wasco Lot 5 & 6 of Block B, Dunlap's Addition to Wasco. Court accepts said bid and signs deed.

Vernon Jones, Field Engineer County and City Relations Division, Salem, meets with court; re: FAS funds for Sherman County and proposed road program.

Keith Cazier appears before court re: rent on Grid Roller. ADJOURNMENT

COURT MET IN SPECIAL SESSION APRIL 13, 1961 at call of County Judge.

Cello-Biggs Road map presented—Alignment of Biggs section of Cello-Biggs Section of 80N unsatisfactory. ADJOURNMENT

COURT MET IN SPECIAL SESSION APRIL 21, 1961.

C. G. Swenson et al, County & City Relations Division, present agreements and maps to Court on alignment of Biggs Section and certain streets in Rufus. Agreements not signed by court, not satisfactory.

Hwy. Comm. request approach to Fulton Canyon road from Kaseberg road to changed to intersect at a 90° angle.

Agri-Chem low bidder on weed spray. ADJOURNMENT ENSUED

CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAINST SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR MARCH 1961 APPROVED APRIL 5, 1961 TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT STATE PUBLIC WELFARE: \$1,779.25

REGISTRATION AND ELECTIONS: Dunham Printing Co., \$9.50

SHERIFF'S OFFICE: Pacific Telephone: \$15.80; Craig Office Supply: \$1.26; Moro Postmaster: \$5.00; Dunham Printing: \$60.60; C. L. Gray: \$97.84; C. L. Roberts: \$129.20

CLERK'S OFFICE: Pacific Telephone: \$7.65; Craig Office Supply: \$1.76; Moro Postmaster: \$10.00

TREASURER'S OFFICE: Pacific Telephone: \$5.75

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE: Pacific Telephone: \$5.75; Sherman County Journal: \$2.00; Kilham Stationery: \$1.83; Eugene V. Myers: \$42.41

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COURTHOUSE: Moro Postmaster, \$4.00; Pacific Power & Light: \$55.35; City of Moro: \$2.75; Ransen & Home Store: \$6.95; Moro Lumber & Fuel: \$6.5; Kirk's Plumbing & Heating: \$4.00; Dale's Richfield: \$1.95; Moro Grain Growers: \$6.90; CIRCUIT COURT: John H. Newman, \$35.30; COUNTY COURT: Lester Wilson, \$45.00; L. E. Kaseberg: \$40.80; Vernon I. Miller: \$10.40

JUSTICE COURT: City of Wasco: \$10.00; Pacific Telephone, \$25; Craig Office Supply: \$8.78; Dunham Printing: \$2.50

WEED CONTROL: Farm Chemicals of Oregon: \$281.60; Moro Grain Growers: \$20.20

DEMOSS PARK: Pacific Power & Light: \$1.25

STATE INDUS. ACCI. COMM.: \$52.36

INTER-COUNTY REGIONAL: Mid-Columbia Planning Council: \$400.00

EMERGENCY FUND: Roger J. Wilhelm: \$185.00

JAIL: Al Rasmussen: \$12.20

MISCELLANEOUS: First National Bank: \$334.10; Oregon State Tax Comm.: \$68.40; Social Security: \$170.84

ROAD FUND: WAGES: K. A. Dunlap, \$453.61; Frank Bayer: \$506.83; Jerrald Morehouse: \$457.42; Lloyd Gosson, \$497.06; Earl Johnson, \$353.83; Joe Griggs, \$385.67; Lee Gunnel, \$164.67; Bankers Life & Casualty: \$46.80; First National Bank: \$394.60; State Tax Comm.: \$85.80; Social Security, \$207.50; State Indus. Acci. Comm., \$204.37

MISCELLANEOUS: Pacific Power & Light: \$10.86; City of Moro, \$1.75; Pacific Telephone: \$7.50; Flatt's Truck Service: \$3.11

GAS & OIL: Shell Oil Co., \$277.50; Standard Oil Co., \$31.70; Moro Grain Growers: \$27.00

WEED CONTROL: Farm Chemicals of Oregon: \$624.30

INSURANCE: W. T. Balsiger Ins. Agency: \$36.90

REPAIRS: Moro Lumber & Fuel: \$21.93; The Dalles Iron Works: \$11.80; Joe's Motor Service: \$5.00; O-Meara Supply & Imp: \$2.00; Cushman Equipment Company: \$647.26; Miller Motors: \$30.24

GENERAL SUPPLIES: Moro Grain Growers: \$56.06; Stone-Mehy Co., \$112.03; Cushman Equipment Co.: \$18.30

TIRES & TUBES: Cushman Equipment Co., \$22.13

FOR SALE: Weaner Pigs—six weeks old. Right age for 4-H fair exhibit. Lester Wilson. 26c

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FOR SALE: Fir poles for corral or stockade, 16, 18, 24 ft. long, average dia. 4", peeled or unpeeled. See Don Shawe. (Kirk's House) Moro, Ore. 26tf

FOR SALE: MOTEL—12 units plus manager's apartment; owner wishes to retire, will take rental property or contract for part or full payment. Will have to see owner to realize opportunity. Hermiston, Phone JO 7-6852. 23-6c

ELEC. ORGAN: To be sold in this area. Will sacrifice to responsible party. Also spinet piano. Cash or terms. Write Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon. 26-28c

FOR SALE: In Wasco new 3 bedroom home with full daylight basement - two full lots - close to school. GI 2-5488. 26-7c

BOATS - MOTORS - TRAILERS AT COST: Evenrude Electric 40 & 75 HP; Bellboy & Dot Boats. You can't beat my prices, must sell by January 1. Come in or call - terms available. OSCAR'S SPORTING GOODS, downtown MADRAS. Also Chinook Camp Coach. 10 ft. 8-9c

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WANTED: Livestock for Con- signment, The Dalles Livestock Commission, Inc. Sale every Saturday, 12:00 Noon. For information, Ed Coles CY 6-4672, or CY 6-4513. P. O. Box 631, The Dalles, Oregon. 13tfn

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

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