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MR. HOFFA

Mr. Hoffa has just been re-elected for a five year term as head of the teamster's union in a convention apparently called by methods so legal the government cannot challenge it. He has won an additional salary and acceptance of a plan to raise more money for political purposes, which takes no heed of a recent supreme court decision making such funds of doubtful legality.

Mr. Hoffa is said to be the special target of an administration objective subservient to labor and it has been said that Mr. Hoffa was to be removed from office, placed in a penitentiary and perhaps boiled in oil. So far Mr. Hoffa has shown no fear of the federal government and has not changed his ways in the slightest regardless of the charge of racketeering.

It seems safe to prophesy that Mr. Hoffa will go blithely on to the end of his days and even if convicted will be able to live comfortably as is his predecessor, Mr. Beck.

The nation has no laws that labor leaders cannot evade. The government is afraid of losing the votes of laboring men altho it is doubtful if a big majority of them favor strong bosses and the problems and costs they entail. It is the laborer who pays for the strikes, not the bosses.

It is a weakness of our form of government—a serious weakness, when citizens fear the reprisals of a union more than the power of their government. We do not expect this administration to change it. We do not expect any administration to change it until we have one with more interest in the country than in its own power. Government by majority is not good government unless it is also good government and in the public interest.

GROWTH

This business about comparing the "growth" of this country and Russia always to our detriment is getting to be a disease. It smacks of fear and weakness and maybe a touch of cowardice.

How under the sun can an economist compare Russia and the United States? He would have to be from some neutral country in the first place and there are no neutral countries with economists. Otherwise, he is guilty of propaganda.

Russia operates as a dictatorship. The state does all the business. Sets the prices, spend the profits. It can increase the gross national product in any way or in any amount it desires.

The United States operates under a capitalist system hampered no little by government, but goods are made and bought according to the demand of the people and at a price they will pay willingly except for some monopoly items.

There is no accurate way to compare the "growth" by the size of the gross national product of each. It is foolish to try to and more foolish to believe such figures.

Citizens of the United States have meat available at all times and in sufficient quality and quantity. It is not rationed. We have shoes, clothes that do not look like hop-sacking, many times the automobiles, millions more telephones, better housing, better roads, better farms and better farmers, freer newspapers and radio, more time to read and listen.

Why forget all these things and let some theoretical economist scare us by saying Russia is catching up. Russia has a long, long way to go. And we will be glad when they do catch up. It will be a better world when Russian women do not have to sweep the streets and wheel cement and wear clothes for warmth instead of beauty; it will be a better world when Russia gets over its inferiority complex (well deserved) and feels equal in creature comforts to the United States.

In the meantime we are not going to let some harebrained economist confuse us (as they have the government) by expounding

a theory based on assumption and not on fact. Neither are we going to stand for a comparison of apples and onions, nor two different economies.

POLITICAL QUARREL

More man is sure to be the loser if he intervenes in an argument between a pair of women and we have no intent to enter the lists as arbitrator in the Maurine Neuberger-Edith Green hassle over patronage.

Whether Gus Solomon gets kicked upstairs to the district court or not concerns us little, nor whether Mr. Lezak works on a temporary or permanent basis makes no difference. Government, we are sure will go on. And if some of it stopped it would help.

What does concern us is that in this boasted Government of Law we are so easily upset by people. No matter whether they are United States senators or representatives, people are always putting their little prejudices in the gears of government by law. In this case the motivation is personal and this case seems typical of others. It would be so nice to be represented by someone who put us first and their own ambitions second.

FAMILY FARM

The old chiches stay with us. Let an expression get established in the public mind and it is there for generations, long after it has lost meaning. Congress is haggling about expressing some pious thought about perpetuating the family farm.

To defend the words is to cast a generous gesture toward the past. The only people running family farms are some retired folks who only want to earn a living from their acres. It takes cash income to run a farm when it goes commercial, when it specializes in one crop, when it quits utilizing the labor of the family.

We do not know of a single family, nor of a family that would live on it if there were one.

The farmers we know are commercial farmers, growing wheat, barley (when made mandatory) and cattle. They are in the business to make money—and do. With not much over ten percent of the nation's population working at the job of raising food for the rest of us we need such farmers. There is no place for some one who would like to use a few acres to piddle around on raising his own groceries, working his family and gradually eroding the mortgage. That was a family farm.

Congressmen may mawkishly cry over the family farm and keep the term in the law books. It belongs in a museum of some sort along with a home blacksmith shop, a top buggy and a scythe and cradle.

Rufus News

by Mrs. George Fox

July 6 Mrs. Wayne Eaton, Mrs. Howard Steward and Mrs. Jerry Brackett sponsored a stork shower honoring Mrs. Neal Eaton. The affair was given in the basement of the Rufus Community church and large boxes covered with blue crepe paper with A, B, and C's in blue and piled like blocks held the gifts. The honor guest opened her many lovely gifts and then passed them around for all to see. She graciously thanked everyone for coming and the gifts for her coming event. Mrs. Jack Steward helped with serving the refreshments along with the hostesses.

The Rufus Grange met in regular session July 6 with the master Mrs. Rolland Johnson in the chair. On agriculture Rolland Johnson told of the extra large cherries grown at The Dalles. The rain didn't seem to do any damage, and it helped the growing wheat crop. Mrs. Bert Swigart H. E. chairman said the club did well from the recent rummage sale in The Dalles. Also all the money is in now from the smorgasbord. On education George Fox said the plans for the addition to the Rufus school building have been approved. He said the Rufus school budget was also approved at the school election last Monday night. Bill Huck said he is still on the job for insurance and has written several policies lately. A note was received from Mrs. Trace Fields inviting all the Grangers to her golden wedding anniversary which will be held at the Rufus Grange hall July 16 from 2 to 5 p. m. She and Mr. Fields wish all their friends living in this area to call.

For the lecturer's program all sang "Welcome To You." Then each told of something they plan or have done already this summer. The next meeting of the H. E. C. will be July 13 at the home of Mrs. Art Smith in Wasco with Mrs. Roy Shafer as co-hostess. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bert Swigart and Mrs. Bob Byrd. Miss Mary Brackett made a cake as she thought degree work was to be put on, but due to so many going away, the degree work was postponed until later.

From all appearances it will be hot again this week. It was 104 degrees in Rufus Monday and Tuesday and the sky was clear Tuesday, so more hot weather is in prospect.

County Ramblin's

Stored Grain Insect Pests

"An ounce of prevention"—nothing was ever truer than this old adage when controlling stored grain insect pests. Good house-keeping is the simplest and best prevention.

Growers who plan ahead and clean their grain storage facilities new before storing the new crop have taken a big step toward eliminating trouble later. Clean storage bins before harvest by removing all old grain, sweeping the ceilings, walls, and floors. For small storage areas, a broom is satisfactory. For larger facilities, an industrial type vacuum sweeper is effective.

After cleaning storage bins, treat interior walls and floors with malathion spray prepared by adding one gallon 57 percent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate per 25 gallons of water; or with 2 1/2 percent methoxychlor spray, prepared by adding 10 pounds 50 percent methoxychlor wettable powder per 25 gallons of water. Or use pyrethrin bin sprays according to the manufacturer's directions.

Apply sprays to the point of runoff. It will usually require about 2 gallons of spray per 100

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. Max Belshe, W. M. Irving Hart, Secretary

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, W. M. Leo Watkins, Secretary

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

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE Meets First and Third Saturday each month at 8:00 p. m. Earl Gentry, Master Florence Bruckert, Sec'y.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Mary Brackett, N. G. Helen Martin, Secretary

Taylor Lodge A. F. & A. M. Wasco Meets First and Third Tuesdays. Visiting brethren welcome. Harland McDonald, W. M. Vernon Root, Secretary

square feet of wall or floor surface area. But this is variable, depending upon the type of surface to which the spray is applied. Allow about a week after spraying before filling the bin.

Store only dry, clean grain containing less than 12 percent moisture. Grain mixed with green weed seeds, broken kernels, or dirt, will create conditions favorable for insect development.

Where clean, dry grain is to be held for at least a year without moving, an infestation can be prevented by using a grain protectant. Protectants are dusts or liquids added to the grain as it is being unloaded, or as it enters the bin.

Premium grade malathion has been approved by the USDA as a grain protectant. Apply 1 percent premium grade malathion wheat flour dust to the grain at the rate of 60 pounds per 1000 bushels, or apply 1 pint of premium grade malathion 57 percent emulsifiable concentrate in 2 to 5 gallons of water per 1000 bushels. Apply as the grain is being loaded or turned into final storage.

Protectant dusts or sprays containing piperonyl butoxide or pyrethrins are recommended and are added to the grain as it is unloaded or as it enters the bin. The dust is usually used at the rate of 75 pounds per 1000 bushels.

The protectants must be mixed thoroughly with the grain to be effective. Where infestations occur on the surface of bulk grain, these protectants are often effective when mixed with the top 8 to 10 inches.

Pendleton Branch Station

County extension agents in the Columbia Basin and Blue Mountain area visited the Pendleton experiment station last week. Various programs and projects were inspected. The Pendleton station has six projects where major emphasis is being placed.

1. Cereal breeding and testing under direction of Dr. Charles Rhode.

2. Winter Hardiness Study of grain - Dr. Don George, supervisor.

3. Weed project with main emphasis on morning glory, sterility and winter and chemical fallow - Dean Swan, project leader.

4. New crop testing coupled with forage, grass and alfalfa work - Lora Buecher.

5. Fertility and Management - Dr. Bob Ramig.

6. Tillage Methods and Procedures - covering stubble mulch utilization and interaction with fertility along with machinery evaluation - Ted Horning.

Merrill Ovesco, station superintendent, coordinates activities and programs.

Agriculture Facts Rats produce three to six litters per year and each litter adds 7 to 9 more rodents to the population. That's why you can't relax a rodent control program.

Thirty years ago the average hen in the U. S. laid 121 eggs per year; today's hen is laying 206 eggs, and our best flocks average 250 eggs or more per hen.

Medical costs per person are over 1.5 times more for older than for younger farm families, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A nationwide survey indicated medical costs for farm families in which the farm operator was 65 or older averaged \$92 a year per person while those of all others average \$59.

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Smith Callaway
Chapel FUNERAL SERVICE
Leonard R. Smith
Phone CY 6-3135
The Dalles, Oregon

Bond Sales Down

"June sales of the U. S. Savings Bonds in this County totaled \$2057, the Savings Bonds Chairman said today. Last year it was \$5074.

"Oregon sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds last month were \$2,469,144, bringing the total for the first six months of this 20th program to \$17,908,772. The total for the first half of 1960 was \$18,270,195," the chairman said.

"The nation's retailers are being honored during July for their volunteer work in behalf of the Bond program," the chairman continued. "They helped launch the program in 1941 and later helped the Treasury's war financing drives over the top. Many retailers still serve as bond volunteers and are active in the promotion of bond sales."

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick faced house, daylight basement, built-in kitchen appliances (stove, oven, garbage disposal,

Eastern Oregon Electric Co.

Electric Contractors

PATTY O'MEARA

commercial — residential

industrial

ESTIMATES and BID

REQUESTS

with no obligation

ELECTRIC HEAT

O'MEARA SUPPLY CO.

Wasco -- Phone GI 2-5402
The Dalles -- Ph. CY6-4184

D-washer) wall to wall carpet, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, laundry room, patio, all landscaped, storage in garage. Call Wasco GI 2-5210. 37-fn-c

MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION SAT. JULY 15th *10:00 A. M. The Dalles Auction Yard at The Dalles. 3,000 watt electric generator, rugs, tools, electric equipment, mauls, hammers, shovels, camp stove, work bench with vise & other items. THE DALLES LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, INC. 37c

FOR Agricultural loans see FLB. of The Dalles and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Sta. C/Press 6-2468. 1fn

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

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. 381fn

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-fn

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it yourself - "ALGOR Brand" Alima. Health Products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles 20c-fn

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-fn

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm house with 1 1/2 baths; dishwasher, storm windows, nice yard and ideal location in Wasco. Call GI 2-5460, if no answer Call GI 2-5454. 34c-fn



BUY BY CHECK!

control your cash

The fast, efficient bookkeeping methods employed by First National assure you perfect records of your financial matters.

Checks save you time paying bills. And, checks are much safer than cash. Paying by check makes it easier to control your expenditures, makes it easier to balance your family budget.

You can open your own First National checking account at any one of 87 branches serving communities throughout Oregon. Stop in soon at our New Accounts desk. Open a safe, easy-to-use First National checking account and see for yourself how convenient it is to "Buy by Check" and control your cash.

1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Oregon

MyBank FOR OVER 600,000 OREGON PEOPLE!