

Sherman County Journal
 Giles L. French Editor
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NOVEMBER 17, 1961

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

We are especially glad to note the progress of the new American Legion hall and the spirit of the members and non-veteran helpers. It is like the good old days when Sherman countians decided they needed something and met, put up real money, went to work and made it. That is the way the new hall is being built.

The Legion had a little money and has gained enough to make a total of around \$2200; the Woman's club had \$1000. That is little enough to start building any thing (bomb shelters cost more) but the tile is going up, rafters are cut, sheeting is on hand and the floor is nearly ready for the concrete. Goodness knows what it would all cost if it were not for the labor of citizens, particularly veterans.

The building will be useful to the community, a place for many organizations to meet, for youngsters to dance, for veterans to gather for a talk. There will be a kitchen to feed them all.

But we think the most valuable part is that the community got together and built something it wanted without the aid of borrowed money or any sort of government. We did it by ourselves. And having done this we can go on to other improvements.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Every now and then some citizen asks what was the story about some old building or road. They frequently inquire about some character out of the past as to what he was like. They are interested in history.

Each one of us is inclined to believe that the world was new at the moment of our birth and will exist only as long as we are here to watch it. It takes years of living for us to realize that we are only a temporary marcher in a growing parade whose destination depends almost entirely on its past. We can berate grandpa if we choose and if we choose it is because grandpa berated his ancestors. We are not capable of changing the direction of the parade except by the smallest factor and that requires the aid of thousands.

Winston Churchill, who has lived longer than most and been able to observe more than most, is quoted as saying that the farther we look backward the farther we can see ahead. The parade, you see, may be marching in circles. But things change; we get our news by radio instead of from an itinerant peddler, but what we do with the news is just the same; we do not have to be self-sufficient and grow our own food, but we digest it by the same process; the aches and pains of the body may be different but they hurt just the same.

History isn't so valuable as a remembrance of the past as it is as an insight into the future.

That is why the meeting of the members of the Sherman County Historical society next Sunday at Grass Valley is important. They will reminisce about the old days and listen to stories about persons who lived in this county in the dim days of the long ago when men wore woolsens and the women wore long skirts, ate what they grew and traveled in a wagon. But they lived and loved, sang and spoke as they do today. We are like them because we cannot help it, they were our ancestors. Understanding them and their lives is to help understand our own.

THANKSGIVING

Get out the big roaster, Ma and take the mince meat out of the refrigerator. Next Thursday is Thanksgiving.

The labors will be much different than the first one but maybe the spirit will be the same, or could be. Grandpa will not have to snatch a fat gobbler off the rail fence at deep dusk and pick him the rest of the night to get her bird. He can be bought frozen and the argument as to the quality can be forgotten. It can be good enough. Pumpkin comes in cans and need not be chopped into workable pieces with the

chopping axe. Every thing else comes in cans, too, but reasonably versatile cooks can be trusted to peel potatoes.

The families will be just as hungry as if the food were prepared by the old, laborious process and there is much more to be thankful for.

The Puritans were glad to have their planted crops reach the harvest stage. Their seeds were irreplaceable having been brought with them across the ocean and they were happy they would grow in strange soil and climate; they were glad to have the Indians eat with them in friendliness; glad there were wild turkeys and blunderbusses to shoot 'em with.

We are glad for good TV reception, a bigger car than the neighbors, good clothes and time to enjoy things. The Puritans were closer to the basic things of living where one or two little mistakes could wipe them out completely. Yet, on the first Thanksgiving they had food enough for a whole year stored away while the average family today must go to the store by the following Monday.

But it is a grand old American holiday and may the white meat be tender and flaky.

REAPPORTIONMENT

A group of 150 persons met in Bend Sunday to talk about reapportionment of the Oregon legislature, the supreme court having decided that the 1952 act was based on population no small county can expect to be directly represented for they will be joined with larger counties that out vote them. That means that big towns and cities will send most of the legislators to Salem.

Oregon is already far ahead of most western states in the number of services it gives its citizens and well up in the taxes it charges for same. It is usually the cities that ask for services. More services, more welfare state, and Oregon will continue to attract the kind of people who want services and are unable or unwilling to provide them by their own efforts. Every state gets the kind of people it attracts.

At the same time the venture some, the entrepreneurs, the locators of new business or new industry will certainly shy away from a state governed by legislators who are responsible to spenders instead of producers.

Legislative apportionment by population is contrary to the American ideal which is that area shall have the right to elect members of one house. Quibbling about sovereignty is an excuse to defeat the well accepted method of choosing legislators. The point is that property must be represented in deliberations of government for if it is not the people can spend the resources of the state for their own gratifications.

The five men, Eric Allen, editor, Medford; George Annala, orchardist, Hood River; Richard Jones, professor, Portland; Lynn McCready, retired banker, Eugene; and Orval Thompson, lawyer, Albany; will know this problem and may be expected to write it into the bill that will be proposed to the voters next November. If they cannot protect property another means must be found.

WHO'S TO BOSS

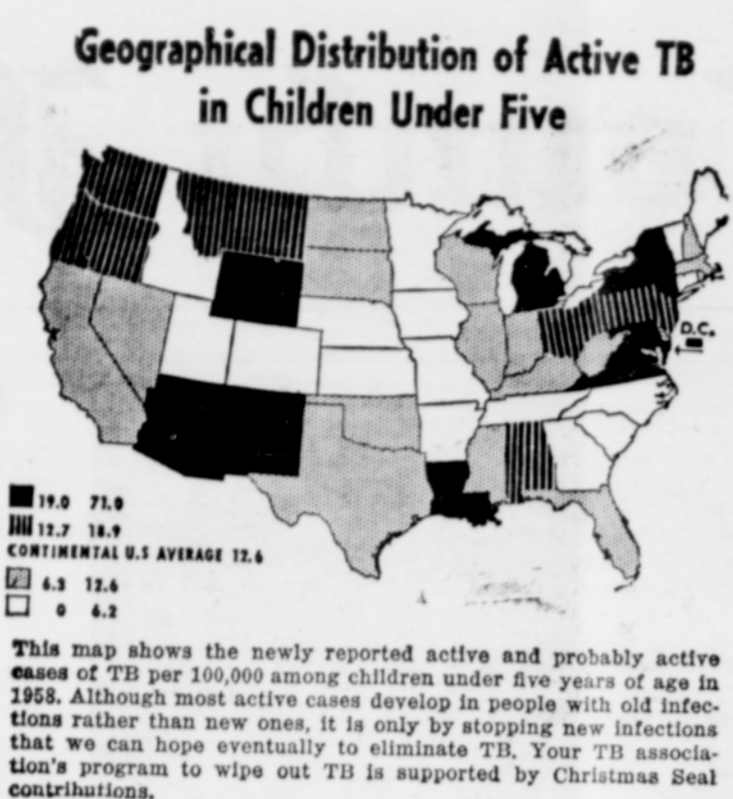
We can have a country ruled by capitalists who are the men who know how to make money and follow the rules of work and saving that makes success in that field.

Countries have been ruled by religious groups and Russia today gives more evidence of that type than as a dictatorship by the proletariat. The trouble with rule by the religious is that they do not willingly permit change and that is what is wracking Russia right now. Khrushchev finds it necessary to change and has to downgrade Stalin to do so.

No great country has ever been bossed by the ordinary people although we come as close as any. Trouble with that is that they would grab the resources day by day and leave nothing for seed. They are doing it here.

Democracy—if it means government by the proletariat—would be opposed to capitalism. A capitalist county is a nation of savers who pile up money until there is enough for investment and then they make something. The makers make a profit which is taxable for the public welfare.

If you understand that humans are inclined to look out for themselves in a sort of selfish way you have to believe in capitalism for that method makes use of human selfishness by taxing the results obtained by it. Socialism would not work because there would be no incentive to work if everything was divided equally. But let a man profit from his labors and he makes things hum. That's why this nation has more cars, more phones, better houses, better roads, better everything. When we get a welfare state there will be no money for welfare and soon no state.



Moro Personals

Jacob Hayes Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wilson of Moscow, Idaho was married in Portland last month to May Britt Johansson, a girl from Sweden. Jake is the namesake of his grand father who owned land east of Kent for many years and was active in that community. Young Wilson is in medical school.

Captain R. E. Hoskinson and wife are here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hoskinson and her father in The Dalles until the end of November when they will leave for Japan for another tour of duty there. He has just finished a three months school in Oklahoma.

Word from Clair and Marie Balzer states they are pleased with their new home and surroundings and things are going very well for them.

Judge Vernon Miller and wife, Commissioner L. E. Kaseberg and wife, Lloyd Gosson, road boss and Mrs. Marie Hoskinson, county clerk, are in Portland the latter part of this week to attend meetings of the Association of Oregon Counties, road supervisors and county clerks being held

Sadie Hawkins Dance

November 18, Saturday
RUFUS SCHOOL
 Kickapoo Joy Juice and cookies free
 Wear Jeans and Cotton Dresses
 Everybody Welcome
 Admission: \$1.00 per couple
 .75 cents Stag; .50 cents Students
 Sponsored by Rufus PTA

CLOSING OUT

our entire Stock of Merchandise
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 Any purchase of \$10.00 or more
 will be discounted 25%
 All Sales Final, no returns

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W. R. REID & SON
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Too late for a "cash-crash" program to prepay THIS year's holiday expenses. But you can assure a paid-up Christmas in 1962! Just make whatever small weekly deposit you find most convenient, and next November U. S. will send you a check for the entire amount—plus interest. For more Christmas fun for you in '62, join U. S. National's Christmas Savings Club—starting now.

WEEKLY DEPOSIT	RECEIVE NEXT NOVEMBER
\$.50	\$ 25
1.00	50
2.00	100
5.00	250
10.00	500

Plus Interest

U.S. NATIONAL BANK

The United States National Bank of Portland • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

at the Imperial Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy V. Cochran drove to Portland Saturday so Loy could attend a dinner given annually for the veterans of the old National Guard company with which he went to France in World War I.

There was some rain last week but not enough to satisfy anyone and now it has turned cold and the sun doesn't have much heating power at this time of year.

Taylor LODGE A. P. & A. M.
 Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month.
 Visiting brethren welcome.
 Harlan McDonald, W. M.
 Vernon Root, 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.
 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, N. C.
 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 Saturdays each month at 8:00 p. m.
 Earl Gentry, Master
 Florence Bruckert, Sec'y.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 174
 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
 Mary Brackett, N. G.
 Helen Martin, Secretary

WANT ADS

BACKHOE WORK — Dump truck to haul anything. Rufus Lumber & Plumbing. Phone

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the First National Bank of Oregon has been appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John Stephen Taylor, Deceased, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, with the proper vouchers, to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the office of said Bank in Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is November 10, 1961.

The First National Bank of Oregon, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John Stephen Taylor, Deceased

J. Tracy Barton
 Attorney for the Estate
 Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1961

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mildred Ross Norton, executrix of the estate of James Emmet Norton, deceased, has filed her final accounting and petition to close estate, and that Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1961, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on said date in the County Court Room in the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of objections, if any there be, to said final accounting.

Mildred Ross Norton, executrix of the estate of James Emmet Norton, deceased.
 Brown & Van Vactor
 The Dalles, Oregon
 Attorneys for Estate
 Published: Oct. 27, 1961, Nov. 3, 10, and 17, 1961

WANTED: Livestock for Commission, 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. 13* n

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 Nell, The Dalles, Or. 35* n

L & E Paint Shop: Interior and exterior Decorating — Spray Painting. ED 3-2273 Grass Valley. 42* tfn

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

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm home, with double garage. Inquire Paul Cyphers, Moro, or write C. L. Balzer, Rt. 1, Cove, Ore. 3-6c

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

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it your self - "ALBOR BRAND" ALBAMA Health Products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op O.I. and Supply at The Dalles. 20c tfn

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

WINK-GOLDENDALE SALES Yard, Goldendale, Wash., has at auction every Friday at one o'clock We have the market if you have the livestock. Guaranteed top prices. Frank Wink 33c tfn

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay at Mountain by Raymond Crabtree. 2-5c

visitors are always welcome

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the car that's just right for just about everybody

right size... right price...
 right between Galaxie and Falcon

You've never seen anything like it, because there's never been anything like it... until today. On the outside the new Ford Fairlane 500 measures a quick 197 inches from stem to stern. A good foot shorter than the cars from which it borrowed its name, it calls the snuggest parking places home. At the same time, on the inside the new Fairlane 500 is every inch as big as some of the biggest Fords ever built.

The new Fairlane 500 is priced way under previous Fairlanes; it is well under many compacts. But Fairlane economy doesn't stop with a pretty price tag. It runs to amazing gas savings—with either the world's first economy V-8 or the nickel-nursing Fairlane Six. And routine service has been reduced to a minimum—30,000 miles on many items, only twice a year or 6,000 miles on the rest. And it adjusts its own brakes.

'62 FORD FAIRLANE 500

Some cars have new names—this name has a new car.

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