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of the dirt down his neck. When the season ended about half the crew looked sadly at their black blankets and left them lying on the pile of straw where they had last slept.
A modern combine is a parlor beside an old time grain separator, and is an appropriate place to take a governor. His excellency may get a few spears of straw down his neck and he certainly will be dusty around the collar. But he will be able to appear at the next stop after a little beating of his clothing, none the worse, and perhaps better, for his experience.

CHANGING TIMES

The failure of so much of President Kennedy's program may be more than Republican opposition and Democratic dissatisfaction. The congress may sense that the people are tired of constantly bulging budgets, governmental interference with so many facets of living, and the growing number of federal employees. They could have learned this, we are sure, by reading their mail.
Very few newspapers or magazines have favored the big government policy the nation has followed since 1932. Few speakers, other than those representing government itself, have said that big bureaucracy was good for the country. Historians have pointed out the failure of socialism in other countries.

Still the trend went on because the polls and often the elections showed it to be popular. It often seemed popular because no alternative was offered the voters. Whether Tweedledum or Tweedledee was elected, made little difference for both were advocating more cashaw to be distributed to the populace.
One thing is very certain: that all things change. The people could turn against the whole system of governmental spending of tax moneys and the failure of government to get much value in return.

The president apparently planned a very political administration in which the powers of government would be used to build up himself and family to something akin to royalty. The reaction of congress to this desire for power might be the beginning of a new era, one in which individualism will be favored instead of the subservience of the past thirty years.

Depressions are excellent schools in that no one who goes through one ever loses his respect for a dollar. That is an asset in some ways but it leads to considerable pain in inflationary times when dollars are thrown about with abandon by nearly everyone—except those who member a depression.
Depressions are pretty awful. Editors take wheat or maybe half a pork for a subscription; housewives learn how long to cook wheat before it is edible; farmers milk cows and raise gardens. In other words barter takes the place of cash.

There are not many jobs and men work for what they can get. They work by the day or the month instead of by the hour and they don't do much standing around on the job. The extra exercise doesn't hurt them.
In depressions there is always huge outcries about taxes because no one can pay taxes anyway and don't want to lose their property by tax foreclosure. So the cost of government gets down to the essentials and the frills are forgotten. Depressions are poor times for do-gooders.

There are those who say that what this country needs is a first rate depression. We admit that there are a lot of economic ailments in this country that a depression would cure, like high wages, poor workmanship, easy credit, careless family management, expense account spending and many more. But the cure is like burning out proud flesh with a hot iron. It leaves a great scar.
It would be a pleasant thought to assume that we could get over our bad economic habits without an occasional depression but so far we haven't shown much inclination for doing that. And if we don't a depression will come along some day and there will be another generation that will remember what depressions are like and respect a dollar and oppose big spending and distrust panaceas. Some animals can learn from example man, with all his history and memory aids, learns slowly.

There was a day when a visit to a threshing machine could easily become an experience. The visitor who lolled for long on the sack pile could find his pant legs sewed down securely to a 140 pound sack of wheat; the oiler, in disrespect for the shine on a city's guy's shoes, might squirt tobacco juice on them; the whole dirty crew seemed to resent having a clean boy around.

Threshermen were always dirty. The cylinder put out a fine dust that covered the faces of all who came near, the fireman wore a black face, the diesel drivers walked in ankle deep dust and the straw stacker got the residue

OSU TELLS HOW TO WORK & PLAY

Get your feet on the ground and off the gas pedal to enjoy better physical and mental health, advises an Oregon State University extension specialist.
Putting forth some effort at work or play gives a deep sense of well-being, more than any amount of loafing ever provides, says OSU's Jessalee Mallalieu.
Weeding a flower bed, walking, dancing, or active sports are some of the best tonics for easing tensions. Coming home from a tense day in the classroom or office and flopping on the sofa isn't nearly as relaxing as physical activity when its unhurried and just for fun, says Miss Mallalieu.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the Estate of CELIA MAE WATKINS, Deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the proper vouchers and duly verified to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Celia Mae Watkins, 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: July 20, 1962.
Vinton Watkins
Administrator

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrator
July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1962

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ethel Andrea Strong, Executrix of the Estate of E. Truman Strong, Deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, her Final Account, and the Court has set the 21st day of August, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., in the office of the County Judge of Sherman County, Oregon, in the County Court House at Moro, Oregon, as the time and place for the settlement of said account and for hearing objections to the same, if any.
ETHEL ANDREA STRONG
Executrix of the Estate of
E. Truman Strong, Deceased
J. Tracy Barton
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorney for the Estate
July 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1962

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed as executrix of the Estate of Al Fox, deceased, and duly qualified as such executrix. That all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present them, duly verified with vouchers attached, to the undersigned at Grass Valley, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.
MAUDINE RECKMAN
Executrix

John T. Lewis
Attorney for Estate
502 U. S. Bank Bldg.,
The Dalles, Oregon
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Tel. CY 6-5362 The Dalles, Ore.

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you. Encourage youngsters to ride their bikes or walk to the swimming pool or baseball park.
A 1 to 2 mile hike won't hurt most youngsters says the specialist.
5. If you drive to a park to picnic, don't limit yourself to a walk from the car to the food. Stroll around the park and appreciate beauty close at hand.
6. If you go camping this summer, choose some sites that you can't drive to. Miss Mallalieu says some people get the idea they're exercising when they drive to a campsite, get out of the car, eat from a food laden table and then get behind the wheel of a motorboat.

Moro LODGE NO. 113 I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers 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 at 8:00 p. m.
Max Belshie, Master
Agnes Benson, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
Cecil Hockman, N. G.
Clara Houston, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.
Wasco, Meets the first Tuesday of each month. Visiting brethren welcome.
Frank D. Reid, W. M.
Vernon Reed, 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.
Bill Hall, W. M.
Irving Hart, Secretary

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DEMOSS MEMORIAL PARK
Incidental & Caretaker
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U. S. FISH & WILDLIFE SER.
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ANNOTATIONS & LAW BOOKS
INSURANCE ON LAW BOOKS
SHERMAN COUNTY CHARTER COMMITTEE
STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMITTEE
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL
Salaries & Expenses
Materials
PLANNING CONFERENCE
PRINTING (SINKING FUND)
COUNTY FAIR BUILDING
TOTALS
ROAD FUND
TIRES & TUBES
GENERAL SUPPLIES
WEED CONTROL
WAGES
REPAIRS
GAS & OIL
DRILL STEEL
GRADER BLADES
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INSURANCE
MISCELLANEOUS
BRIDGES & CULVERTS
ROAD MACHINERY
MACADAM MAINTENANCE
RETIREMENT
F. A. S. MAINTENANCE
TOTALS

WANT ADS

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
FOR SALE: Pool filter. Curly DeMoss. 35p
PIANO BUY! Will sacrifice fine spinet to responsible party in this locality. Also home model in organ. Cash or terms. Write Tallman Piano-Organ Stores,

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it your self - "Allcolor Brand" Alim's health products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles. 20c tn
TATE WIDE PAINT CO. or complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone CY 6-977 or CY 6-5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 38c tn
WANTED: To lease wheat ranch. Have equipment; will furnish references; 15 years experience. Clair Kemerrer, Condon. 34c tn

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