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POSSIBLE CAUSE

Whether the United States is entering a depression or is already in one is something for the experts to talk about until it becomes more evident. We read a lot of economic theory and it looks to us as if this nation had about priced itself out of business and that unless something is done about it there will surely be a depression—and a good one.

It costs too much to make anything in this country. Look at the ordinary $20,000 house. They are often of cheap design, cheap material and highly expensive labor. Grandpa would have put up one for $600 for chickens. They could not be sold at all if it weren't for governmentally subsidized construction. The number of houses being repossessed is growing as the houses get older and the faults appear. The price will eventually get down to something reasonable unless inflation holds the price up.

The American automobile costs much more than it should and some of the good foreign cars with fewer cylinders and less horsepower will run the tires off American cars.

Maybe labor isn't too high by the hour but labor is too high by the job because unions protect men from work rules that would make production more efficient.

Until we get rid of the political theory that the labor vote is necessary to the election of a president we may have to put up with such extortion. However, it is monopoly when a few can prevent others from working at their chosen jobs and it is monopoly of that sort that is keeping American prices so high we cannot sell abroad. Subsidizing ourselves by public taxes is a temporary expedient.

As a nation we may have to go to work or start the long down turn that will please the Russians who have been saying that our system would not work because it lacks means of disciplining the avaricious.

HALTED HARVEST

A little rain in harvest seems almost a welcome diversion in these days of more efficient machinery and small harvest crews, especially when crew members go home in case of rain so the cook can have a rest as well as the boss.

Back in the days when big steam threshers whistled their greetings to the dawn as soon as the fireman had steam up, a rain could be an entirely different thing. Of cource, a little rain didn't stop a thresning machine but when it rained long enough to wet the stack the whole thing came to a halt and the crew went off to town bent on division.

Lucky was the thresherman who could round up his crew when the rain was over or get them to work if he did. Diversions might be temporarily ruinous to health or morale in that lusty day.

If the rain was more modest the crew members might sufficiently divert themselves by playing poker under the derrick table which sometimes resulted in a black eye or two and perhaps the departure of the winner for some place to spend his easily won cash.

A thresher had no built-in relaxation facilities; it was built for the job of extracting the kernels of wheat from the chaff and that work was done out in the field in the dust and dirt. When the machine had to stop with its sole function in abeyance there was nothing to do and no easy way to get someplace else.

In this rather effete day the harvester can leave his machine on a fairly comfortable truck and come back to it when the grain is dry. He doesn't even have to loosen the draper, there isn't any, although a tin can over the exhaust might be a good precaution. He and his crew are at home and not subject to the spiritual vicissitudes that beset men in a strange town, doing unaccustomed work in a strange field. Even peaceable men, hoe-downs and derrick drivers, might bedevil a bartender during a harvest rain.

WHAT ROT?

We are in the advertising business and we see no harm in it. We think it performs a valuable and necessary function in a complex economoy where few consumers would know about new things or new prices without it.

The newspaper association and some individual newspapers have started suit against a ruling that permits druggists to prevent advertising of prices for drugs. We presume that drugs are necessary to many persons and that the price of them is important in their budgets. Withholding of prices cannot help the consumer— the public—but can only aid the monopoly of those who would maintain higher prices. That is not in the public interest.

The theory of the professions that do not permit advertising by members is that by so doing they are improving the quality of service. We do not think that can be proven. Lawyers or doctors or dentists could advertise their services and special abilities to the benefit of the profession and to the benefit of persons in need of such care as the profession offers.

We do not think that one lawyer or one doctor is the equal of another or that every one has acquired the same ability in all fields. A lawyer who wishes to specialize in criminal law or in settlement of estates should be able to say so and a doctor or dentist who learned particular skills should be permitted to tell the public about it.

Advertising restrictions are made in the interest of monopoly, not of improving the profession and it is nonsense to argue otherwise.

POWER

Who really runs a nation or even a community is he or they who have the power to do so. It may be physical power as in primitive societies, it may be social power and often in this land, moral power. The more refined the power the better the society.

Men have invented and developed different types of government as a means of exercising power by different groups. Entrenched kings retained government and power by royal families when possible; sometimes the more intelligent and able could rule by some sort of accepted power and in comparatively recent years men developed democracy by which the people are said to rule.

None of these have been fully effective as a means of exercising the power to control a society. The people have never ruled for long and such rule is almost universally destructive when tried. In England there is a group called the "establishment" that makes many decisions of government and there is generally some person or group who is important at conference table in any country. Bernard Baruch, for instance, was an influential man for years although without office.

Any society that is run by persons of low morality goes downhill very quickly for no society can last long unless it adheres to some fairly rigid rules about the conduct of members. You can't have members going around stealing food or women without disrupting the society.

A societl or a nation is very fortunate if it has decent and upright people exerting the power, whether in the background or the forefront, in the decision making.

People's Column

To the Editor:

Since so many times we appear to take for granted the efforts of the many people involved in making an affair the huge success that our "Sherman County Welcomes Governor Mark Hatfield" picnic was, I have attempted to list the majority of those to whom just credit is due. Their work was fully appreciated by our committee.

During this particular busy season, Irving Hart worked tirelessly with the others on the committee arranging and rearranging as the weather changed.

We appreciate the publicity you and Lela gave the picnic. Also Beth Reid of Rufus, Sherri Kaseberg and Mabel Haven of Wasco, Reba Hall of Moro, Nadyne Reynolds of Grass Valley and Geraldine Tatum of Kent worked hard on publicity making posters and sending out cards.

We were grateful for the use of the Legion Community hall in Moro. It is such a cheerful, convenient building. Loy Cochran and others secured and arranged extra chairs and tables and built a cheerful fire in the fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Balsiger, in addition to wheat decoration, made and put up a huge welcome sign on the wall. Tommy and Cathy Thompson produced an attractive floral table arrangement of white gladioli and wheat and I suspect Beth Reid produced the checkered cloth,

Paulen and Margilee Kaseberg furnished and served the delicious punch. Among other things, Linda Reed furnished, made and served the coffe with other helpers. Clara Kock and Margaret Pinkerton received and arranged the bounteous food for the potluck meal brought by the people. Some guests were present from The Dalles and Maupin and nearly places. Among other things Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Madison of Adams brought two huge delicious watermelons from Milton-Freewater.

Mrs. Madison helped Nina Pinkerton, Margaret Pinkerton, Rose Amidon, Mae Reid and Marguerite Kaseberg on the clean-up committee. Andy Paulson furnished the loud speaker.

The Governor and his lovely wife also appreciated the clever wheat boutonniere and corsage made by Astrid Tuggle of Wasco and also the picture taken during the visit of Governor Withycombe to Sherman county brought by Mollie McLachlan for their inspection. The new silk U. S. Flag and the Oregon State flag in standards were borrowed from the Kent school, thanks to Frank von Borstel and Gene Knott.

Reba Hall worked especially hard on the program. Irving Hart served as master of ceremonies. We appreciate the blessing given by Rev. John Mc Murtrey, pastor of the Methodist Church in Wasco and the Invocation by Father Gerald Condon of Wasco and Grass Valley.

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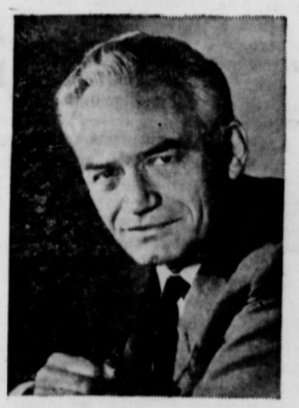
Sherman County Welcomes the Governor Picnic



Senator Barry Goldwater will come to Oregon again to speak to a group of Republicans at a Labor Day picnic in Portland.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A few years ago there was a great deal of publicity about a bi-partisan foreign policy. It would appear that now in the minds of many Congressmen the nation has bi-partisan foreign confusion.

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Rep. Richard Roudebush just recently brought to attention one of the most startling statements ever declaimed from the banks of the Potomac.

C. W. Harder

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The statement quoted by the Congressman was made by one of those ubiquitious personages in Washington who seem to have the knack of turning up into some kind of a prominent job no matter what party is in power. This particular statement was uttered by Chester Bowles, who came into government a few years ago via Madison Avenue.

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Mr. Bowles said, "Foreign aid will be with us all our lives and it can be expected that countries with Communist leanings will receive such aid. The U.S. must not adopt a policy of shaking a finger at countries which receive foreign aid but disagree with U.S. policies."

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This is an astounding statement. Russian propaganda no doubt by this time has made an even more astounding use of it.

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A little over a year ago there was a great debate on whether or not the U.S. is losing the cold war. That question is perhaps still unanswered. But it does not seem that a cold war can be won by huge amounts of hot air.

As Congressman Roudebush states, there is publicity being given that aid may be taken away from Spain, because Spain is ruled by a dictator. This is perhaps true but he is an anti-communist dictator. On the other hand millions are handed out, even including jet warplanes, to another dictator, Tito. The big difference here is that Tito is a Communist dictator.

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Sukarno, a South Pacific "johnny-come-lately" to the ranks of dictators, gets millions in foreign give away hand outs even though he is doing his best to start shooting up America's allies, the Dutch.

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Napoleon is reputed to have once said he feared his allies more than his enemies.

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It is possible that this today is the world attitude toward the United States.

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The Bowles statement only gives voice to the suspicion that the way for any nation to enrich itself at the expense of the American taxpayer is to use a little blackmail. Just step up and say something like "well now, this communism doesn't look too bad to us at this point. However, for a certain number of millions in U.S. dollars, we might consider communism bad; in fact, for a few millions more, we might even consider it evil."

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What Bowles and his crowd seem to overlook that there has always been a great question as to the value of allies secured by money, when the chips are down. It can perhaps be a subject of musing to wonder after the surrender at Yorktown what George the Third's feeling were regarding the effectiveness of Hessian mercenaries.

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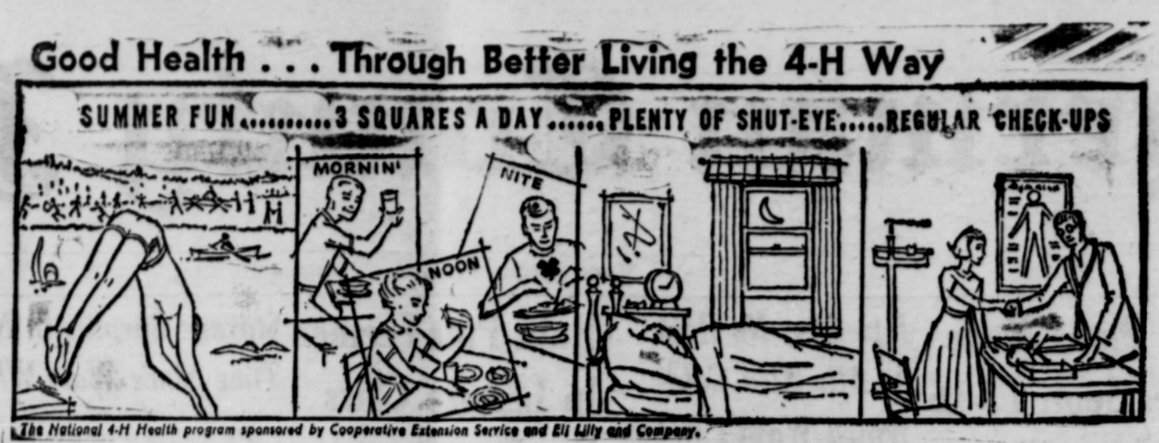

The National 4-H Health program sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service and Eli Lilly and Company.

Rufus News

By Mrs. George Fox

The rain which fell early Friday morning shut down the harvesting of wheat. The elevators shipped out a few cars of wheat, but as of Tuesday another big rain fell today, so that from all appearances the farmers may not get into the fields this week if it reminds damp.

The Rufus Grange Home Ec. club will meet at the hall on August 9 at 1:30 p. m.

Those from the Rufus area attending the Elks picnic at Dufur Surday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macnab and family, Doug and Barbara Medler and Mr. and Mrs. George Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belshe and son of Moro and Mr. McGowan of Wasco spent Sunday with the James W. Fox' at their ranch.

County Ramblings

Nine pens of purbred and one pen of cross bred swine are on test in the Spring ,1962, Performance testing program of the Swine Evaluation Station, Hermiston. Qualified boars will be sold at public auction in September. Breeds entered are Yorkshire, Poland-China, York cross and Landrace and Spotted Poland China. The next entry period for an evaluation program will be Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Entry applications can be obtained from the county agent office.

Umatilla Swine Feeding

The first experimental results have been received relative to work at the Umatilla branch experimental station near Hermiston. The experiment was designed to determine the effects of different percentages of alfalfa in balanced rations on the performance levels and economic returns from market hogs and economic returns.

Barley was compared to milo and corn at the 10, 20 and 30 per cent alfalfa ration.

The general results showed the following: (1) Corn and milo rations produced essentially equal growth rates; (2) Barley produced slightly lower average daily gains than corn or milo; (3) Barley produced leaner carcasses than milo or corn, the difference was small between barley and milo but of considerable magnitude between corn and the other two grains; (4) Average daily gains decreased and feed required per pound of gain increased as the percentage of alfalfa in the ration increased; and (5) The amount of back fat thickness in the carcass decreased as the amount of alfalfa in the ration increased, but loin areas were not consistantly larger for any level of alfalfa content or kind of grain in the ration.

Study of Farmer Committee

Secretary of Agriculture, Freeman, recently announced appointment of an eight man committee of farm and public administration experts to study and evaluate the farmer committee system which administers farm program at the state and local levels under the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation service.

Six of the appointees are members of the National Agricultural Advisory commission and two are political scientists. Two members are former secretaries of agriculture. The Secretary designated A. Lars Nelson, master of the Washington Grange, as chairman of the study committee.

The Secretary indicates he has appointed the committee to evaluate the effectiveness of farm program administration by the farmer committee system. The group appointed has developed a questionnaire to aid their work. The questionnaire will be mailed directly to the homes of certain county committee chairmen selected by an impartial process.

1962 Wheat Price

A total of $811,300 was loaned during the past fiscal year to farmers served by the local office of the Farmers Home Administration at Madras, Oregon, according to Elden A. Toll, county supervisor, for Gilliam, Jefferson, Sherman, Wasco and Wheeler counties.

The loans were made to 59 local farm families after they were declared eligible to receive credit by the county committee. One hundred twenty-seven applications were reviewed by the committees.

Operating loans accounted for 46 percent of the total money loaned.

The remaining 54 percent was used for real estate loans. Farm families were assisted in the purchase and enlargement of their farms. Various types of farm development were accomplished, including land leveling, fencing, land reclamation and two domestic water systems. Portions of difficult to irrigate farms were brought under sprinkler irrigation. Seven rural homes were built.

Morning Glory Control

For field size infestations of Morning Glory, amine form of 2 4-D is the best bet. Spraying is recommended either immediately before harvest or following harvest in the crop year and during the summer fallow season. Infested fields in summer fallow should be cultivated until mid-July and sprayed in August with three pounds of 2,4-D. Applications should be made in the early blossom stage of growth.

The so-called Bensoic Acids have proven very effective for non-selective control of Morning Glory. Under Eastern Oregon conditions the Bensoic Acids can be applied any time patches can be located. If application is made prior to a month before frost time, 2,4-D should be added to kill down the plants and not allow them to go to seed.

Late Summer Garden Care

Many of the garden plants both flower and vegetable are advancing day by day toward maturity. During this period the days are still moderately long and the temperature both day and night are favorably warm. It can be a period of continuous fine growth if there are not limitations.

The first limitation is natural low soil moisture. This is the biggrowth in July and August. Two things help to lick this problem. Whenever watering is done it should be thorough root zone watering. Avoid such waterings that are mere leaf refreshers and not root zone applications. Only deep watering counts and is beneficial to the plant. Roots are the only moisture absorbing parts of the plant. Another practice that is helpful is the use of some type of mulch. This can either be straw, chaff, manure, peat moss, sawdust or similar items. Its values are many but chiefly it's a good soil cover to prevent soil evaporation.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 3 B. F. Goodrich truck tires 7:50 x 17. Don Cox, ED 3-2315. 41-2c

WANTED TO BUY: 16-7 INT. Drill - steel wheels - steel box - hoe openers. Don Hoctor, Rt. No. 1 Box 147, Goldendale, Washington. 41-3c

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

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
Meets first and third Saturdays at 8:00 p. m.
Max Belshe, Master
Agnes Benson, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M Wasco, Meets the first Tuesday of each month. Visiting brethern welcome.
Frank D. Reid, W. M.
Vernon Root, Secretary

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

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. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

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

WANTED: Bus driver by Grass Valley School District No. 23. Wages $250.00 with house and telephone furnished. Apply to clerk. 41-c

WANTED: A maintenance man and city marshal for City of Wasco, Oregon. 41-3c

FOR SALE: Good saddle horse and 24" bike in good condition. GI 2-5421 40-1c

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 and Jack Null. The Dalles, Ore. 1-1-63

FOR SALE: House in Moro. Call JO 5-3277 40c tfn

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

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.

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

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it yourself - "Anchor Brand" Animal health Products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles. 20c tfn

WANTED: To lease wheat ranch. Have equipment; will furnish references; 15 years experience. Clair Kamerrer, Condon. 34-tfn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING five days a week. Custom curing. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market. Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment. 23tf

FOR SALE: Two bedsteads. Call JO 5-3684.

PIANO BUY! Will sacrifice fine spinet to responsible party in this locality. Also home model organ. Cash or terms. Write Tallman Piano-Organ Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon. 38-40c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie E. Webb, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the properly signed vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administration, with Will Annexed, of the Estate of Leslie E. Webb, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney a Law, Moro, Oregon, within six montns from the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: August 10, 1962.

T. Lester Johnson
Administration, with Will Annexed.
T. Lester Johnson
Moro, Oregon
Attorney for Administration
August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1962

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNTING

All persons having objections to the final accounting of L. J. Dillinger, Administrator of the Estate of W. L. Dillinger, deceased, shall file same before the 10th day of September, 1962, at the hour of 10:00 a. m., which is the time fixed for settlement of said account and the County Court Chambers at Moro, Oregon, is the place fixed.

L. J. DILLINGER,
Administrator of the Estate of W. J. Dilling,er Deceased
DICK & DICK
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for the Estate
August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1962

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 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
July 20, 27, August 3, and 10, 1962