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VETERANS' DAY

Sunday was Veterans Day, a
compromise title and date. Veterans
of World War I gave up the
name Armistice to retain the date
of November 11 on which the
armistice ending that war was
signed. Employers were afraid
that with a war or two each gen-
eration there would soon be too
many holidays. And there could
easily have been two holidays for
World War II inasmuch as it was
ended on different days in Europe
and Japan.

In time the veterans of World
War I will relinquish their hold
on November 11 just as they will
relinquish their hold on every-
thing else. May 30 is a general
Memorial Day and not to com-
memorate the battles of the Blue
and the Gray. Time marches on
and eventually wears out the
soldiers and their organization
who marched, however bravely,
with it.

As veterans of our several wars
come onto the scene and eventu-
ally fade into the cemeteries of
their home towns, the purpose of
their organizations change. Amer-
ican veterans have received more
material benefits than those of
any other nation, perhaps because
the nation has more to give (or
did once) and fighting for a dem-
ocracy may seem to entail more
of generosity than fighting for
a kingdom.

Whether American veterans
have received more honors, other
than material, we do not know
and suspect that acceptance of
and demand for material benefits
may have reduced their other
honors. Americans are a very
material people and probably a mon-
thly check would be more cher-
ished than more public respect.

Whatever enjoyment the public
gets out of veterans' days it can-
not equal that of the veterans
themselves who derive endless
pleasure out of telling lengthy
stories about their service ex-
periences and the arrogant officer
and the stock characters. Battle
scenes are taboo; few brag of their
bravery.

Sunday was the 45th anniver-
sary of the signing of the armis-
tice and the average age of the
men who were in the high necked
blouses and wrap leggings of that
army is now 69. Pretty soon the
khaki will have no more signifi-
cance than the blue or the gray.

TAXES

With election over the talk of
how government is to extract
more money from the pockets of
the citizens comes forward. One
of the nice things about an elec-
tion campaign is that no one men-
tions the need or desire of more
contributions from the citizenry
during them.

We are told that Oregon must
have more money. Our education-
al system would falter, our high-
way grow to grass, our aged die,
our growth halt without all being
revivified by a new infusion of
taxpayer dollars.

That is mostly an error.
Anybody can manage these go-
vernmental services if he has all
the money he wants. What govern-
ments need is men who can man-
age without all the cash in the
country. Private firms and per-
sons have to learn to do that and
we need men in government with
that ability.

Voters in Portland have consis-
tently refused to give the city
government any more money al-
though they are told every two
years that they must pungle up
or the city will fall apart. They
haven't and it hasn't.

As for Oregon that government
might as well learn to curtail
some of its activities which are
not needed and not appreciated.
The same goes in spades for the
federal government. Protection of
life and property is an essential of
government; we have turned the
education of youth over to the
state without putting full ap-
proval on more expensive adden-
da that educators have persuaded
the state to append; numerous do-
gooders plans have gotten into the
law and into taxpayer pockets
without adding anything to the
general happiness.

Government needs a paring
he says.

down to size and before going into
any new taxing plans that desir-
able necessity should be consid-
ered.

TWO WEEKS SUPPLY

The proposal that every house-
hold should have enough food on
hand to last two weeks isn't bad
housekeeping whether there is go-
ing to be an atomic war or not.
But we are told by many that few
families have that much food
around and that when stores close
two days come are out of some-
thing needed.

Grandpa, bless his thrifty soul,
had enough. He bought a six
month supply and thus was short
twice a year; besides he was dis-
ciplined to do without if too little
had been bought when the last
wagon went to town. If there was-
n't any coffee, he drank tea or
water and said nothing.

We have no idea who it was
who conceived the notion that
two weeks supply was about right;
it might have been the food pur-
veyors or some bureaucrat who
never bought a case of goods in
his life. It sounds like an arbitrary
time limit and a family would feel
very unhappy if not rescued until
the fifteenth day.

Also we wonder about the dif-
fering theories of what is essen-
tial. It might be possible to get
along with a sack (100 pounds) of
dry beans and one of flour and we
suspect the consumption would
decline in the second week. A
flitch or two of bacon and some
canned beef would be useable and
desirable before deciding to go in
for some of the other foods. Mama
would want some canned fruit,
having read the nutrition columns,
and the kids couldn't be quiet
without jam.

It would be interesting to know
what would happen to several
families if all put away a two
week supply. What they'd be the
first eaten? Would they be ex-
hausted first in case of actual depriv-
ation? Once upon a time a party
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and recitations. Mrs. Parker of
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The ones serving on the Rufus
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the day board, and the counting
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ald as chairman with Mrs. LeRoy
Belshe and Mrs. Grace Medler.

Rufus News

By Mrs. George Fox

The Harlandview Juvenile
Grange met Monday afternoon,
Nov. 5, after school at the Grande
hall. Mrs. Ann Miller substituted
for our matron with Mrs. Bertha
Belshe assisting. Plans were made
to help with the Pomona program
for Saturday and also the Booster
Night program. A tour of The
Dalles dam was planned by the
group for November 17. The new
state project, "Oregon History"
was discussed. Election of officers
for the ensuing year were held.
Master Duane Miller, Overseer-
Larry Parker, secretary-Susan
Robertson, chairman-Lorrie Miller,
lecturer-Craig Price, Steward-Kar-
en Cain, L. A. Steward-Cheryl Ro-
bertson, ass't steward-Doug Price,
gatekeeper-John Robertson, Treas-
urer-Ronnie Thompson, Ceres
Patricia Belshe, Pomona-Cathie
Friedline, Flora-Susan Thompson,
and reporter-Karen Thompson.

Pomona Grange was held at
Harlandview Grange Nov. 10.
The lecturer's program was pre-
sented by the Harlandview Juve-
nile Grange. Karen Cain gave a
reading, Susan Robertson played
two numbers on the piano, Larry
Parker and Duane Miller told
jokes in between the other num-
bers and Cheryl Robertson gave
a poem about "November", while
Johnny Robertson told "What
Little Girls are Made Of". This
concluded the Pomona lecturer's
program.

Sherman County Pomona Grange
met Saturday Nov. 10 at the Har-
landview Grange hall with a
scrumptious noon potluck dinner.
The table with fall flowers look-
ed lovely. Those helping with the
dinner were Mrs. Richard Bruck-
ert, Mrs. Earl Gentry and Mrs.
Orlow Martin together with other
women.

Orlow Martin, master of the
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The Rufus Grange H. E. Club
served dinner in the hall dining
room all through the afternoon.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the Kent
Livestock Club was called to or-
der by J. P. Reckmann, Nov. 8 at
Kent Grade School at 7:30 p. m.
Hans Bardenhagen, Grass Valley,
and T. W. and Patty Thompson
were visitors.

We elected officers as follows:
Roy Sather, president; Cheryl
Gentry, vice-president; Terri Lar-
denhagen, secretary; Vicki Bar-
denhagen, news reporter; Gary
Carlson, song and game leader,
parliamentarian and sergeant at
arms.

Twelve members were present.
New members are Kitty Ann Bar-
denhagen, Cheryl Gentry, Boyd
Owens and Roger Knott.

Vicki Bardenhagen, reporter

The organization meeting of the
Hi-Yu 4-H Horse Club was held
Nov. 1, 1962 at the Michael Mu-

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 78 I.O.O.F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-
days of each month. Vis-
iting members welcome.
Cecil Hookman, N. G.
Clara Houston, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.O.
Meets every second Thurs-
day 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 Tues-
days in I.O.O.F. hall. Tran-
sient and visiting broth-
ers are cordially invited.
Floyd Haines, N. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings of each
month. Visiting members
cordially invited to meet with us
Bill Hall, W. M.
Irving Hart, Secretary

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

NOTICE
Absolutely no hunting
or trespassing on any of
my property without writ-
ten permission. Violators
will be prosecuted.
V. O. West

lick home in Moro. Election re-
sults were as follows: Janey Mc-
Kean, president; Fred Hall, vice-
president; Holly Mulick, secretary-
treasurer; Dan Hall, song leader;
Randy Lemley, news reporter.

After election of officers, mem-
bers made critiques from pictures,
and then played games. Refresh-
ments of cookies and punch were
furnished by Mary Ann Thomp-
son. Our next meeting is planned
for Nov. 26, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lemley,
George Weedman, and Michael
Mulick were visitors at the meet-
ing.

On Nov. 9, our club, with its
leaders, visited horse-training es-
tablishments in the Willamette
Valley. Professional trainers gave
us useful training hints, riding
and training demonstrations, and
showed us horses of several dif-
ferent breeds.

Randy Lemley reporter

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity
to sincerely thank the voters of
Sherman County for their confi-
dence and trust in me in the Elec-
tion of November 6, 1962. I will
uphold that trust to the very best
of my ability in the equalization
of all County taxes.
R. D. "Dick" Page
Sherman County Assessor
Moro, Oregon

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: trumpet & flute. Call
JO 5-3293. 1-4c

WANTED: a job bookkeeping or
any kind of job. Also baby sit-
ting. Call JO 5-3293. 1-4c

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Chalmers - Tractors - Owa-
tona Swathers - Sales, Ser-
vice & Parts. Belany Tractor
Co. The Dalles, Ore. 49c-tfn

FOR SALE: New Remington
typewriter, \$79.00. Call ED 3-
2396. 2c

Ironing at Home: Call ED 3-2396.
2c

WANT TO BUY a piano for the
Harlandview Juvenile Grange
Call JO 5-3678, Becky Robertson,
Matron. 2c

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plete painting and decorating
service, spray or brush. Phone
CY 6-3977 or CY 6-525-1, 1205
E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and
Jack Null. The Dalles, Ore.
1-1-63

DRESSMAKING and minor alter-
ations JO 5-3245 47c-tfn

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Yard, Goldendale, Wash. has
an auction every Friday at one
o'clock. We have the market if
you have the livestock. Guar-
anteed top prices. Frank Wink
80 BED OREGON state approved
nursing home located in beau-
tiful Hood River Valley, with
lovely fenced grounds. We ac-
cept all types of elderly cases
as well as room and board care.

WANTED: A middle aged woman
to live with me at my home in
Moro across from the school-
house, if there is someone, come
and see Mrs. Leona Cauthers at
the Rest Home in The Dalles. 1c

FOR SALE: Oak wood, all 2 ft.
lengths. Machine loader. C. S.
Peck, Tygh Bluff, ph 451. 52-1p

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Meat cutting, wrapping, ship
freeze. Kenny's Market. Grass
Valley. Call ED 3-2345 for ap-
pointment. 23c

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instruments are available at
your Co-op Oil and Supply at
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sible party to assume small mo-
ny. Also Elec. Organ. Write
Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano
Stores, inc., Salem, Ore. 52-2c

FOR SALE: Home in The Dalles,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double gar-
age, basement—beautiful view.
Shown by appointment, CY 6-
3029 The Dalles, Ore. 52c

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

FOUND: Small, black dog, part
cocker, female. Will owner or
someone take her away? Don
King, Moro. 3p

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Jesse C.
Freeman, deceased, are hereby
notified to present them with the
properly signed vouchers and
duly verified, to the undersigned,
the duly appointed, qualified and
acting Administratrix, with Will
Annexed, of the Estate of Jesse
C. Freeman, deceased, at the of-
fice of T. Lester Johnson, Attor-
ney at Law, Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of the
first-publication of this Notice,
to-wit: November 9, 1962.

Greta M. Wiley
Administratrix, with Will
Annexed.

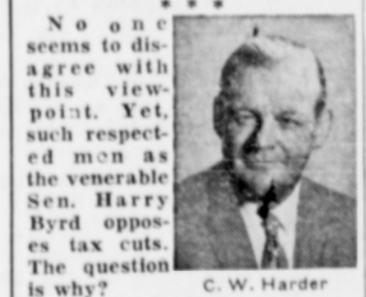
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the family
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the cost
to its needs or wishes.

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WASHINGTON AND
"SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

There is a great deal of dis-
cussion over cutting income
taxes. The nation's independent
businessmen, voting through
the National Association of In-
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surface, it will be damaged
more than if dropped on foam
rubber." The report further
stated a tomato is dropped two
or three times is injured even
more. Presumably these re-
searchers will study egg drop-
ping when they figure way to
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This is a tiny fragmentary
report on where the money
goes. It goes for people bounc-
ing tomatoes, looking for fox
fur in overalls, building lavish
State Dept. offices in jungles.

In 1775 people revolted against
taxation by tyrants. Perhaps
time has come to revolt against
taxation by psychos.



HOW TO
KILL CHEATGRASS
AND OTHER WINTER WEEDS
IN GRAIN STUBBLE

Chemical winter fallow with Amino Triazole Weedkiller,
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Trashy fallow is a sound soil conservation
practice on grain stubble land.

But - cheatgrass (downy brome grass),
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the program because they compete with
the growing grain and reduce the yields.

Chemical winter fallow on the stubble
- followed by spring and summer tillage
results in maximum control of cheatgrass,
rye grass, volunteer grains and annual
broadleaf weeds such as tarweed, mus-
tard, fanweed.

Spray with Amino Triazole Weedkiller,
or Cytrol Amitrol-T, plus 2, 4-D. Treat

from October 1 to April 30 after most
weeds are up and before they are 5 to 6
inches tall.

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