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NEWS IS PUBLIC

Anyone who has worked with
news for a long time knows that
the news is public. News is what
happened. Everyone is entitled to
know. Efforts to suppress it al-

Something like it is apparently
going on now with the president
refusing to let the nation know
about the deals being made with
Khrushchev over Cuba. If there
is danger in it the humblest citizen
is in the same danger as admin-

The same thing is true in small
affairs. If a person does something
noteworthy or newsworthy it can-
not long be suppressed. It either
is printed in the papers which
gives it a certain amount of digni-

THANKSGIVING

Because this nation has a day
appointed in which to give thanks
for the bounties of nature citizens
must pause in their pursuit of the
dollar, the new position, the big
contract long enough to count the
ir blessings at least once each
year.

Counting blessing is a fine
bit of training. Usually one will
find that whatever blessings he
has have been earned in one way
or another and be stimulated to
earn others to count next Thank-
sgiving.

It is a good thing for what
used to be called the soul to sit
down one day along in the fall
when the smell of roasting turkey
permeates the house and the fam-
ily is gathered around and think
about the material and the spiri-
tual blessings that have come.

TAX CUT

Those under forty should not
be happy over the possibility of a
tax cut by the federal government.
We are not certain that anyone
should be happy but the younger
ones most certainly should not.
What it amounts to is that the
generation that made the debt,
that has refused to meet the facts
of life for the past thirty years,
that has scattered money around
the world and dissipated the in-
tegrity of its own citizens for that
period, is now passing the debt
on to its children.

Grandpa, anxious for another
big party with champagne and
dancing girls, is spending his
burying money for a final fling
and grandson can pay the cost.

Talk about boosting the nation's
economy is foolish; the whole idea
is to make some money available
for more political spending. The
administration refuses to talk
about accompanying cuts in ap-
propriations. It wants to go down
to the bank and sign a new note
for some more advances without
paying for the old. It is perhaps
the last struggle of a bankrupt,
this effort to delay paying honest
debts. No attempt has been made
to pay the debt which we so
gleefully plan to postpone for the
coming generations.

We are sure that grandson will
consider such actions mere dis-
honesty; and for one, we accord
grandsons our support.

INDIA

The Chinese seem about to take
a slice of India and it is doubtful
if the western powers will get
there in time to stop it. We won-
der if they really want to.

If ever there was a country that
needed invading, it is India. It
was not ready for independence
and would not have become inde-
pendent if it had not been for the
weakness of England under
Clement Atlee and his crew of
"liberal" nation wreckers. India
has been a drain on the rest of the
world ever since and it shows no
intention of being able to pack
its own weight, which is consid-
erable.

The Indians, the ones who can
read, are very nice people, polite
and cultured. But the nation has
more than enough foolish social
and economic habits to keep it
from ever amounting to anything.
It needs invading, physically or
governmentally, by some nation
or people with power to put the
Indian populace into production.
Basically the religion isn't bad,
but some of the practices under it
are plain idiotic.

The Chinese would cure many
of India's troubles for the Chinese
are very practical people. We can
imagine the relief with which a
Chinese soldier would devour a
sacred cow.

SCHOOL REORGANIZATION

School people successfully op-
posed the attempt to repeal the
state school reorganization law,
not so much because there was
not active opposition to the law
but because the law has been in
effect five years.

The state board in charge of
school reorganization must realize
that there is serious doubt about
what it may do to local schools.
If it becomes hasty or arrogant it
can bring on a movement to re-
peal or amend the law. In fact, it
needs amending anyway.

If the board goes ahead by ap-
plying pure theory it will make
too many mistakes. Already it has
closed schools and dispatched pu-
pils over 30 mile routes one way.
A little school must be very, very
bad to make that sort of ruling
wise—or that sort of expense jus-
tified.

It is the aim of the law that
each school district shall offer
education from the primary to full
high school courses. Consolidation
shall be—in theory—continued
until that ideal is reached. In Sher-
man county that ideal does not
meet the desires of the people
whose desires should be para-
mount to those of the board. In
other words we want the board
to have power to suggest, propose
plans, make arguments for them,
but the citizens to decide. State
boards are sometimes frustrated
by people, but not so often as peo-
ple are frustrated by state boards.

Oregon is a very large and di-
verse state and no one should be
foolish enough to presume that
one set of rules about size or or-
ganization of school districts will
best serve all of it. Bureaucrats
are too much given to advocacy
of general rules and we hope
those in charge of school reor-
ganization are broad enough to ad-
mit necessary diversions.

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SMALL PATIENT at Morn-
ingside Hospital, Portland, presents
Gov. Mark Hatfield with hand-
made hooked rug. During the
Governor's tour of the 350-bed
psychiatric facility, hospital offi-

Rufus News

By Mrs. George Fox

The Rufus Grange held a Dues
Paying Dinner at the hall Nov. 15.
A ham and roast short ribs of
beef with all the trimmings was
served. Especially coming from a
distance were Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Huck from Parkdale and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Blake from The Dalles.

Mrs. Rolland Johnson, master,
presided at the dinner. Rolland
Johnson on agriculture reported
on wheat raising and products in
Japan. Mrs. Harland McDonald
on legislation commented on the
election. There will be a card par-
ty Nov. 17. George Fox on edifica-
tion said daily attendance is in-
creasing with a census enrollment
of over 200 children at Rufus
Grade School. Also that Rufus
school district has the lowest tax
levy in Sherman county.

Bill Huck reported vandals had
shot the lock from his shop door
at his house residence in Rufus.
Also they had cut the strings on
baled hay in his barn. Others have
reported windows broken with
BB guns in Rufus. Other things
noted were that some bicycles and
tri cycles were taken from houses
in Rufus and radio aerials on some
cars were broken last week. Law
enforcements think they are on
the track of the culprits.

Oscar Peterson was the Rufus
Grange choice for director in
Grange Mutual Fire Insurance
company. Rolland Johnson re-
ported that Roy Means, state deputy,
will install all officers in Sherman
county on Saturday evening, Dec.
15 at 7:30 p. m. at the Rufus hall.
Harlandview Grange held its
Booster Night November 19.

The ones from Rufus attending
the Rural Electric Coop meeting

A tri-county meeting of Post-
masters was held at the Rufus
Grange hall Saturday, Nov. 17
being arranged for by Pat Hanks,
4th vice president of the Oregon
Branch of National League of
Postmasters. The Rufus Grange
Home Ec. Club prepared the no-
host banquet which preceded the
meeting.

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a talk by Jack Bailey, president
of the Oregon Branch National
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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

The outflow of gold from
America continues.

In moves somewhat akin to
what is to slay elephants with
a knife, various penny ante
remedies have been attempted,
such as reducing the amount of
duty free goods tourists can
bring back from abroad; severe
restrictions have been
placed on service men hav-
ing their families with them on
overseas missions.

Yet the big drains on the
U.S. gold supply continue. One
is the constant outpouring in
foreign give aways which now
total around \$100 billion. No
economy can long endure with
a burden as staggering as this.

The other great drain is the
huge investments being made
abroad by U.S. corporations.
The U.S. Commerce Dept. now
estimates that these capital
investments now total around
\$5 billion. It is estimated by the
end of the year U.S. corpora-
tions will have shown a 14%
increase in their investments
abroad as compared to 8%
they are expected to invest in
new facilities in the U.S.

Projections for 1963 indicate
even greater capital outlays in
foreign nations in certain lines
of industry.

It seems of more than pass-
ing significance that the food
industry which invested an es-
timated \$97 million abroad in

IN THIS WORLD
IN MEDIEVAL DAYS, RINGS
IN THEIR BATHTUBS JUST AS
RINGS ON WOMEN'S FINGERS
WERE MARKS OF DISTINCTION...
PRESUMABLY ONLY THE RICH
COULD AFFORD SUCH LUXURIES...
SOAP OF A SORT, CAN BE
TRACED BACK TO THE 9TH
CENTURY. ORIGINALLY IT
WAS MADE BY BOILING GOAT'S
TALLOW WITH BEECH ASH.
THE BATHTUB AS A FORMAL PIECE
OF FURNITURE, WAS ACTUALLY DEVELOPED
IN FRANCE DURING THE 18TH CENTURY!
AMERICA HAS BECOME THE
MOST BATH-CONSCIOUS COUNTRY
IN THE WORLD... THERE ARE OVER
50 MILLION BATHTUBS IN
THE UNITED STATES TODAY.
ALONG WITH MODERN BATHS,
NEW BATHING "BEAUTY
BARS" WITH MILD
CLEANSING INGREDIENTS
ARE MAKING
ORDINARY SOAPS
OLD-FASHIONED
--AND DOING
A BETTER
JOB.
FOR EXAMPLE, PINK
OR WHITE DOVE BEAUTY
BARS ARE 25% CLEANS-
ING CREAM! THEY'RE
MILDER THAN SO...
CALLED "BABY SOAPS,"
NEITHER ACID NOR
ALKALINE, AND PROVIDE
RICH SUDS IN EVEN THE
HARDEST WATER--YET
DO NOT LEAVE A
BATHTUB RING!

the highlights on his attendance
of the 1962 National Convention at
Chicago. There were 35 in atten-
dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlquist of Brem-
erton, Wn., came to The Dalles to
make the acquaintance of their
new grandson Andrew George,
son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fox
of Rufus. Mr. Ahlquist returned to
Bremerton that evening but Mrs.
Ahlquist remained to help her
daughter care for the baby. Mrs.
Fox and son came home from the
hospital Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fox
of Rufus are the parents of a son
born early Friday morning, Nov.
16 at The Dalles hospital. The lit-
tle fellow weighed in at 5 lbs. 14 1/2
oz. and was named Andrew George
Maternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Tage Ahlquist of Brem-
erton, Wn., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Fox of Rufus. Mrs. James Fox
was a teacher in the Rufus school
last year and this is their first
child.

Rufus Grange is proud of the
fact one of its own members Mrs.
Millard Leigh won second prize in
the State Grange canning contest
with a jar of apricots. Mrs. Leigh
will be awarded a television set
for her entry. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh
came to Rufus a few years ago and
built a house on Rufus Heights.
Leigh is now retired and can en-
joy his home and extensive yard
and garden.

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NOTE OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity
to thank the voters of Sherman
County for votes received in my
re-election as Sheriff.
C. L. (Leo) Roberts

Mr. and Mr. Joe Peters have
gone to Phoenix to spend the win-
ter with the other wild geese.

Families are getting together
today for the annual feast of tur-
key and thankfulness and we
are sure the former will cause the
only discomfort.

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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.
T. Lester Johnson
Moro, Oregon
Attorney for Administratrix
with Will Annexed
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