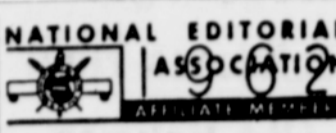


Sherman County Journal

Giles L. French, Editor
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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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DECEMBER 7, 1962

THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

Governor Mark Hatfield has submitted a budget to the members of the incoming legislature that will serve to start them off on their tax problems for the next six months. It is certain that they will change his budget; it is not certain that they will improve it.

The governor asks for an increase of some \$40 million dollars or about 11 per cent. The economy has not improved 11 per cent, the population has not increased 11 per cent since 1960, the income has not increased 11 per cent nor has inflation reduced the value of the dollar 11 per cent.

It is true that the governor has proposed taxes to make up the difference and asked for an election during the legislative session to let the voters decide whether they want a tax boost or not. We do not think such an election is good public policy but if it gives the voters a chance to say what they think of a tax increase it may be the lesser of two evils.

The governor's proposals are for a net receipts tax which isn't nearly as bad a tax as opponents will say it is, that is, if you have to have a new tax; and for a cigarette tax which has been defeated so many times it can do so without a campaign and numerous other nuisances taxes.

The governor asks for a bond issue for higher education buildings. Without a competent study by someone not connected with the board of higher education or the administration thereof to determine the efficiency of the present use of buildings, we would not favor such a bond issue although a bond issue is a good way to finance such a building program.

Thus starts the usual biennial hassle—the government against the people. May the people win.

FALL WEATHER

We miss Jim Dyce. Remember how Jim Dyce came down town every morning extolling the weather?

Even if it were a bit chilly he said it was fine; everybody needed a little stimulation and when it was windy he thought it was good to have a change of air and he could sit on the sidewalk day after day talking about the warm sun shine that warmed his back.

It was Jim Dyce who said this county was overlooking a bet in not trying to make this a retirement area for the elderly. We had every thing he said, the best of climates, low living costs, fishing and hunting, friendly people and interesting places to see and things to do. The proof he offered was that he lived here himself.

Jim Dyce would have loved the weather this fall when it has frozen ice no more than half a dozen nights. The writer picked a half bushel of tomatoes on November 9 along with some roasting ears that were not disposed of until the night before Thanksgiving.

Maybe when the traffic picks up for the new bridge we can attract some one to stop here long enough to find out what pleasant falls we can have in this county.

ON BEING A HUNDRED

It's easy to be a hundred years old, not to feel like it which is easier yet, but if one will take the time to study the history of the world, particularly his part of it, for 100 years he can make a pretty good out at being a hundred.

There seems to be a majority that would rather do something else. But there's a good deal of satisfaction in being a hundred.

The formal history is easy to come by. It has been written and rewritten and records kept all around in libraries and court houses and such until you can find out about every battle and who fought by just digging around in the dust.

The informal history is more difficult and more interesting and much less accurate. It has to do with the story of the maiden lady who fell in love with the horse thief, the year grandfather got to stopping at the neighbors on his way home from town, the reason Uncle Jed was the only bald-headed member of the family and things like that.

You see it requires a good bit of

discretion to be a hundred because there is always a temptation to tell about it and it isn't written down in court houses and attested before long defunct justice of the peace. It is what people knew without needing to offer proof; some was merely gossip, but Gee, it sure peps up a conversation.

FACTS OF LIFE

Republicans are going to meet in Washington, D. C. this week to talk about the election and plan for the next. Which is a way with parties. Whether the Republicans will be happy about the election just passed or not will depend on their dispositions; there is enough of good and bad to make a case either way.

But it does seem as if the Republicans have gotten away from the "me too" philosophy that has discredited them for 30 years. If the Republicans had been readers of history they would have known that the new deal wouldn't work for the signs were unmistakable by 1935.

Instead they kept right on saying that they could spend money faster, raise more of it, patronize more big labor, donate to more foreign sycophants than the Democrats. The voters didn't believe it for the Republicans were amateurs at such things and really their heart wasn't in it.

But bankruptcy has about threatened the spending, the giveaways have resulted in graft, foreign nations soaked up money without any desirable results and big labor became an ogre. Faith in the American virtues of thrift, honesty, self reliance is on the return trip.

BEING EDUCATED

The United States has a new commissioner of education, a plain type with nothing but an AB to his name. He was at Harvard where he must have felt like a dim-wit among all those Ph.Ds. But it appears that Mr. Francis Keppel doesn't think that degrees make men smart or that the possession of them is indication of anything but time spent in following the pack.

Even the might of the United States cannot educate anyone. That is a personal matter. All the schools can do is to provide the place and the time and teachers to search for an incentive to make learning attractive enough to appeal to youth. Sometimes it seems that with all the money and effort spent on it the results are discouraging.

We hope Mr. Keppel is a good psychologist and tries the scarcity plan in some places. Youth is tired of having so much education lying around. You can't hardly keep from graduating from high school; they'll pack you that far and by then the mental muscles are pretty lax. Good luck, Mr. Keppel, you'll need it.

FEED GRAIN MEN TO BE TOLD

Feed grain producers in Sherman County will be notified this fall about general provisions of the 1963 feed grain program, according to Bill Holmes, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Unlike the 1962 program, only one sign-up will be held for the 1963 feed grain program, and that will be early next year. Additional information, including the base acreages, yields, and payment rates established for farms, will be mailed to growers prior to the sign-up period. Farmers who have already planted their 1963 barley will be able to participate in the program provided they reduce their 1963 feed grain acreage by at least the minimum.

The chairman explained that the 1963 program will be a voluntary program, under which a farmer may divert an acreage of barley, corn, or grain sorghums to a conservation use and receive a diversion payment and a price-support payment; he will also qualify for a price-support loan on his crop. Base acreages for each of the three grains will be combined into a total feed grain base for the farm, and the farmer may divert from one or more of

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Written sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors, School District No. 7, Sherman County, Oregon, until 8:00 p. m. December 17, 1962, for fuel oil needed to heat the School Building and Gymnasium and also bids for gas for buses.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at the Wasco Public School of said District at the above named time and date.

Address all bids to Sherman County School District No. 7, Wasco, Oregon. Contract will run until June 30, 1963.

The present heating system is a Johnson Burner with a pre-heater. The total capacity of fuel tank is 8000 gallons.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1962.

ATTEST: V. W. Dutton
Chairman
Maxine Ross
Clerk
November 30 — December 7, 1962



Portland General Electric company's 10 public parks drew 336,100 visitors last summer. This scene was taken at Timothy Lake. PGE's conservation program was praised this year during a speech by undersecretary of the interior James K. Carr, when he said, "In my opinion PGE has the outstanding recreation program in all the United States on its power reservoirs."

the feed grains represented in his total base. The minimum diversion will be 50 percent or up to a total of 25 acres, whichever is higher, but not in excess of the total base for the farm.

As under the 1963 wheat stabilization program, a farmer will

have to comply with the intentions shown on his agreement; if he does not comply fully with provisions of the program, he will not be eligible for any payments or price support on any of the three feed grains. Also, to be eligible for a diversion payment, and price support on one farm, a grower taking part in the 1963 feed grain program must not exceed the total feed grain base acreage on any other farm in which he has an interest.

Advance payments will again be available at the time of sign-up. Final payments will be made after compliance has been determined.

WANT ADS

WANTED: a job bookkeeping or any kind of work. Also babysitting. Call JO 5-3293. 6tf

TAX EXEMPT BONDS

Stocks, Mutual Funds

All securities markets

local and national, at

lowest costs

Write, or phone collect

J. W. DODD

Tygh Valley, Ore.

Phone 611

FOR SALE: Gurnsey milk cow, will freshen around Jan. 15. JO 5-3532. 6p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: All or any part of Hill's Motel, inc., Trailer Court, 9 City Bldgs lots, and fully equipped restaurant, ready to go. Write Box 236 Wasco, Oregon %Elmer L. Hill, Est. 5-8c

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone CY 6-3977 or CY 6-5252, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null. The Dalles, Ore. 1-1-63

DRESSMAKING and minor alterations JO 5-3245 47c-1fn

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.

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

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it yourself - "Alector Brand" Allim health products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles 20c 1fn

FOR SALE: 4-bedroom home in Moro. Write Lucille May, 5929 S. W. Shakespeare, Lake Grove, Ore., or phone NE 6-7192. 4-6c

FOR SALE: Home in The Dalles, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, 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 Valley. 42-1fn.

FOR SALE: Stewing hens, Phone ED 3-2347. 6-7c

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

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

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

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



CADILLAC—A NEW STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

IN 1963

This is the look of leadership for 1963—bold new elegance of design and brilliant new excellence of craftsmanship.

More than one hundred and fifty major advancements embrace every aspect of exterior and interior styling . . . body construction . . . chassis design . . . and appointments. And the most improved engine in fourteen years resides beneath the sweeping expanse of hood. All this, together with a unique new true-center drive line, makes the 1963 Cadillac smoother, quieter and more efficient than ever.

There are twelve new models in 1963, including two dramatically styled coupes, the distinguished Sixty Special and the world-renowned Eldorado. Each has the widest choice of colors fabrics, leathers and options in Cadillac history.

There is a very easy, quick way to confirm all this. Visit your Authorized Cadillac Dealer for a firsthand inspection and for an hour behind the wheel. Why not do it before the week goes by? We know you'll agree that in 1963 Cadillac sets new standards of excellence.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALERSHIP

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