

Sherman County Journal
Giles L. French Editor
Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$3.00
MARCH 29, 1963

FARMS FOR RECREATION

The public prints have been occupied rather interestingly with the idea of Secretary Orville Freeman who would like to see farmers establish recreation centers where city folks could enjoy themselves in the fresh air while rehabilitating the incomes of the rural population.

Although Mr. Freeman has not given credit or blame to any Harvard professor for the idea, it certainly sounds like it came from some ivied hall. We think statistics would show that more recreation places go broke than farmers.

Furthermore, we do not fall for Mr. Freeman's sad tale that farmers are going to the city because they are broke. Hereabouts they go to the city because they are rich. And even if they do leave the farm, that is an indication of strength and efficiency of American agriculture.

Many of the problems of American agriculture could be corrected by a change in statistics. If a man keeps a cow on three acres he is a farmer even if he works in a factory and keeps the cow for his own milk. Nonsense! The department of agriculture should come to realize that not every man who owns three acres is a farmer.

REVOLUTIONS

A woman has written a book about revolutions which we have not read, but the fact that such a book is now being reviewed causes us to think about revolutions because the world is in a revolution that probably includes more persons than any previous revolution.

The big revolutions were those of France and of Russia; in fact the Russian one was two or three. The American revolution was more a revolt against England than a classical revolution which is by the people against a ruling class.

Revolutions come when the political or economic bosses of a nation oppress the people usually over long periods of time and the people find leaders to follow. They are often bloody. When the people come out of their gutters they are mad enough to kill.

Revolutions result in redistribution of wealth, often land, and usually the destruction of the former ruling class. The people who do the dying are likely as not wind up with a new bunch of bosses and a new bunch of complaints, but the old ones are occasionally relieved.

After a revolution the nation can settle down for generations while the people boast of their independence and gradually grow so lethargic they lose what has been gained. The able slowly acquire the property again although they have different names than those the people learned to hate. That makes the people happy.

Because the United States came into being during a time of revolutionary thought the forefathers wrote a constitution that permitted revolution by ballot which has worked so far. The people are able by their votes to obtain the nation's wealth which is what they would get by means of a revolution.

There is some evidence that the world may be starting on a permanent revolution so many of the have-not peoples of the world being so discontented that one revolution however big and

bloody would hardly suffice. The men who come to power in a revolution are usually greatly inferior to those they succeed and it takes generations before the cultural and gracious accomplishments of the people catch up and what is lost is gone forever. The civilization that succeeds is different.

HO HUM

A young attorney who was elected from Washington county, John Mosser by name, a Republican, has introduced a bill to change Oregon's congressional districts. We do not suppose it will pass, nor do we intend to lose hair or sleep if it does.

In fact, we have decided to rainfall to his presumed infor- period of national decay while the children of the new deal mature or die and we suspect the latter will be first.

The scheme of Mr. Mosser is mathematically sound; he has found a division that creates four districts with almost equal populations. In this day of excessive democracy when everything possible is to be determined by nothing but numbers we presume that is worthy of note.

He adds the counties of Jackson, Josephine, Coos and Curry to the eastern Oregon district. Problems of interest have been blandly waived aside and the congressman from the high country would need to add knowledge of clams, fir timber, ocean shipping rainfall to his presumed information about wheat, stock and pine. Neither area, however, has a congressman of such political magnitude that losing him would be a blow to pride or efficiency.

Perhaps all that is old fashioned and people are all alike in wanting nothing from government but payments of one kind or another and it makes no difference how much a congressman knows about industry, agriculture or mining as long as he knows his way to the nation's cash box. Tapping the till will be the only congressional virtue.

If that be so it might even help if a congressman had so much variation in his district that he could assume an interest in all give away bills. That way he could become an expert at political shop lifting.

So, go ahead, Mr. Mosser. And if you should be successful we will welcome southern Oregon to our district for it has a historical background of independence that might come to the fore in a succeeding generation and be useful in the nation's revival.

Columnist writes from Washington that the decisions of the supreme court in the matter of apportionment of legislatures are breaking down the old tradition of the protection of minorities. That has been apparent for some years. There is nothing more oppressive than a majority. And worse, majorities are often led by rabble rousers who are more adept at talking than thinking. The voice of the mob is a majority voice. Until the membership of the court is changed, or better, until the trend away from individualism is halted this will not be a country for the kind of men who made it great.

People's Column

To the Editor: Well, I have enjoyed those articles about the old times in Sherman County, especially the one about the old Sherman County Court House and Bill Holder, sheriff of Sherman County. I remember the old Court House back in 1897, when Mr. Holder invited us all up to hear the Corbett-Fitzsimmons big fight at Carson City, as he said he was going to have it telephoned in from The Dalles, he owned some interest in the company, so about a dozen of us went up to hear it. Now, I don't remember any of the names of those that were there, except Elvin Barnum's step-father and maybe Elvin was there too, but, anyway Sheriff Holder stood by the phone, as it came in he would call it off to us and it went along in good shape till the 14th round, when it stopped coming and he started to talk to The Dalles, but was unable to raise anybody, till finally he got mad, and started to pull the machine off the wall. We all started laughing at him, which seemed to make him madder, so he finally yanked it off the wall and broke it in two pieces and threw it out a front door into the grass. As we walked back down town, we met a man who said Fitzsimmons had won the fight in the 14th round, and that was the reason it had stopped coming in as they thought Sheriff Holder wouldn't want to hear that, as he had bet on the champion James J. Corbett.

Walter Parry P. S. How's that for a story—

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING Notice is given that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of William Brinkert, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Sherman, her Final Account, and that Wednesday, the 27th day of April, 1963, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the County Court Room of the Sherman County Court House at Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed as the time and place for hearing said Final Account and any objections thereto. Dated and first published the 22nd day of March, 1963. Elsie E. Brinkert, Executrix Phipps, Phipps & Dunn Pioneer Bldg., The Dalles, Ore. Attorneys for Executrix March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1963

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur B. Christianson, aka A. B. Christianson, deceased, are required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned, at Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is March 29, 1963. Frances Kerrone Christianson, Executrix Dick & Dick The Dalles, Oregon Attorneys for the Estate March 29, April 5, 12, & 19, 1963

Ronda Fraser Finds Mexico Interesting; Mexicans Courteous; Education Helpful

To the Editor: "How does an American student feel living and studying in Mexico City, the largest metropolitan city in Latin America?"—a very broad question from a recent edition of the Sherman County Journal, but I am inspired to attempt an answer.

Living and studying in Mexico City was the greatest three months I've ever lived. My experience in this foreign culture has helped me view my own culture from a new light, to re-examine my own philosophy of life as I learned of the thoughts and concerns of the Mexican people, and to look upon a broader horizon as I view the entire world.

In Mexico I lived with a girl friend, Jo, with a most wonderful family who, I am sure, helped to make the country as warm and exciting as it was for us. Besides the Senor and Senora, there were three children, ages 16-22. The family treated us with the typical warmth of Mexico and we were very fortunate to be so graciously included in the family life and social engagements. Through the children we became acquainted with many Mexicans our age. It was invaluable for us to be able to exchange philosophies with these college students, to compare the facets of life to which we had been exposed, and to observe the differences in the child-rearing practices.

Everyone was so very kind to us, and the dearest of these were our family and their relatives. Following an introduction, the warmth of Mexican hospitality was always expressed through

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Weaner Pigs. JO 5-2532. 22p

FOR SALE—Registered yearling Hereford Bull. Mill Iron and Breeding Contact Frank Monahan, Condon, Ore. Phone 384-5536. 22-25c

FOR SALE: In Moro 4 BR house, 2 baths, dining-living room has hardwood floors; kitchen, basement, oil furnace. Call John A. Foss, GI 2-5255, Wasco 17-19 c

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 Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 11-

FOR SALE: in Moro, 4 BR house and shop. Call GI 2-5216. L & E Paint Shop: Interior and exterior Decorating — Spray Painting. JO 5-3641, Moro 42fn

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

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

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, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment. 23c

the sincerity of the declaration. "This is your house". The people were not hesitant to show by words and actions that they liked someone. How refreshing this was!

One of the first things which deeply impressed me was the extent of the U.S. influence in Mexico. All of our family (except the Senor) and many of their friends spoke English fluently. When I realize how favorably impressed I was by the amount of English spoken in Mexico and the unceasing extension of warm hospitality to Jo and me, I more fully comprehend the importance of working for good international relations. I saw many "Ugly Americans" in Mexico and heard about many more and now it is easy to understand how quickly one can convey either positive or negative impressions to people in a foreign culture. The person who tries to learn the language of the people and to understand and accept their customs can do many wonderful things for the name of the U.S., but it takes much time and effort to erase the memory of just one "Ugly American". There is ample evidence of the negative effects of such unthinking Americans in the many "Yankee, no! Castro, si!" and "Yankee, hands off Cuba!" signs I observed.

The worn out statement that "Mexico is a land of contrasts" is certainly one of truth. For me the most marked contrasts were found in the living conditions of the people. We lived in Lomas, one of the two nicest residential areas in Mexico. The homes were large, elaborate and very attractive. Nearly every one had one or two maids plus a gardener or gardeners. Maids are not extravagant luxuries in the upper middle class because they work for room and board plus 150-200 pesos a month (\$12-\$16). These houses usually had a spacious yard, always enclosed in a high, forbidding fence or thick hedge. Just three blocks from where we lived, one could pass by the homes of the lower middle class. These were usually built side by side and were gaily painted with bright red, yellow, blue or green. No yards were seen from the front of these dwellings. There were no fences or hedges as the doorways opened directly onto the sidewalk. The third type of housing was found on the outskirts of the city and in the small villages throughout the country.

These were usually drab, one-room huts or hovels which typically had dirt or cobblestone floors. The 1939 census revealed 45% of the dwellings in Mexico to be of this type. There is no stove for cooking, and the food is prepared over an open fire inside the house, which lacks a flue or windows for ventilation.

It would necessitate much more space and time for me to be able to record all of my thoughts and impressions as I lived and studied in Mexico. However, because I would like to be able to share my experiences with many people, I wanted to try to answer your question as briefly as possible. Indeed, I feel that I have been extremely fortunate to have had this opportunity and I hope that other Sherman county students will avail themselves of opportunities to study in foreign lands.

Ronda Fraser

Buying An Insurance Stock?

Why wait 5-10 years, on the chance a new untried company will be profitable? Many long established proven insurance concerns are paying up to 5% cash dividends. And several are selling at a discount of true book worth.

Current lists free Write, or phone collect J. W. DODD Tygh Valley, Ore. Phone 611 Mgr. W. J. Collins & Co.

VOICE OUT OF BLUE



Impending spinster (above) is thrilled by long distance call from lost boy friend, who suddenly remembers he has forgotten her. Both parties, joyous, reconcile and plan monogamy. You, too, can give happiness to many people (yourself included) by calling long distance to chat or get re-acquainted. Why not this evening, after 6, when rates are lowest? PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE Meets first and third Mondays at 8:00 p.m. Max Belshe, Master Ellen Friedline, Secretary Eureka Lodge No. 121, A.F.A.M. Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us Don King, W. M. Irving Hart, Secretary

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

MORO LODGE No. 17, 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

TAYLOR LODGE A.F. & A.M. WASCOS. Meets the first Tuesday of each month. (Visiting brethren welcome) John Hilderbrand, W.M. Vernon Root, Secretary

NOTICE
We are opening a Branch Office for
Zeo Rain Water Conditioning April 1, 1963
in The Dalles, Oregon
For Free Water Analysis Contact
Write: ZEO RAN CONDITIONING SERVICE.
4766 Portland Rd. N. E., Salem, Oregon
or Box 64 Sherman County Journal

TRADE-INS FOR SALE
1. Reconditioned Lindsay Automatic Water Softener w-fiberglass tank. Guaranteed. One-half price.
1. Reconditioned Culligan Automatic Water Softener. Guaranteed. one-half price.
Also a full line of Zeo Rain Automatic Fiber-glass Water Conditioners.
Write: ZEO RAN CONDITIONING SERVICE.
4766 Portland Rd. N. E., Salem, Oregon
or Box 64 Sherman County Journal

DEEP TILLAGE
SHALLOW PLOWING
FALLOWING
RENOVATING

... ALL WITH A GLENCOE SUB-TILLER PLOW!
Models to Fit Your Power 6' to 35' wide. Perfect for Fallowing — Weed Control Too! Heavy Duty in every detail. 32" Clearance
Heavy high tensile steel frame members rigidly reinforced front to back and at corners. Greater depth of Glencoe frame front to rear allows for more trash clearance.
Shanks of extra heavy spring steel alloy will not distort. Spring clamps, an exclusive, patented Glencoe design, absorb roughest shocks - each tooth clears itself automatically and separately.
Easier, speedier power controls right from tractor seat. Standard models available in hydraulic or power lift.
COME IN AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE
DEPRIEST FARM EQUIPMENT
Dufur, Oregon Phone 6212

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER
There is bound to be a major battle in this session of Congress over continuation for the foreign give aways which have cost the American taxpayer some \$100 billion, or roughly 1/2 of the present national debt.
For some inexplicable reason, the granting of foreign aid has degenerated into a form of international blackmail. A foreign government, in effect, tells the U.S. unless this nation shells out heavily their country will probably go communist.
This line of reasoning is wearing quite thin in Congress. If there is to be resistance to communism, it has to come from the spirit of a people who want to be free. If money is the only motivating force it would have been impossible for Washington to have held together an army during winter of Valley Forge.
Thus it is interesting to note what a former president of Costa Rica came up with. Jose Figueres, considered to be somewhat on the left, came up with a brand new idea. And it is interesting because of the twist of mind involved.
His idea is that the best way to fight communism in Latin America is for the American housewife to be required to pay from 10 to 15 cents per pound more for coffee.
According to him, Castro is nowhere the threat to Western Hemisphere tranquility as the