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### A Powerful Force in Politics

By SCOTT LAMB, Farm Bureau Information Director

Are farmers still a force to be reckoned with in national politics? This question is debated roundly in political circles with people generally taking the side of convenience. There are only about eight million farmers in the country today, and perhaps numerically speaking, they are not the potent farm block of two decades ago.

We also hear rumblings of the city politician being fed up with farm legislation and oracles prophesy that city congressmen will soon overthrow the subsidy programs of agriculture. Logic must be based on facts, however, and the fact is more people are depending on agriculture for a livelihood than ever before. True, the number of actual farmers is diminishing. The number of people serving agriculture is growing each year. It is these people who make up the modern-day farm bloc and their voting numbers are large.

The rural population of the nation has a powerful voice in such matters as elections. U.S. News and World Report says there are 22 states where the rural population, people on farms or in towns of less than 2500, have the power to swing elections. The 22 states hold 221 electoral votes and next year, 270 electoral votes will be necessary to win the presidency.

So, farmers do have the leverage to keep from being dumped as a lesser economic group. They do have a voice in the affairs of government and with it, they have a responsibility for sound programs for agriculture. The recent wheat vote proved their acceptance of that responsibility. Farmers believe in the market system and those who oppose that system will not receive the farm

#### Testimonial Service Set Sunday Evening For LaRoy K. Barton

held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, the Adrian Presbyterian church. Nyssa, Oregon July 28 at Owyhee LDS chapel. He expressed his thanks to the

Georgia Barton of route 1, Nyssa, and a 1963 graduate of Adrian The young elder will report to Local Youths Return

the mission home on Aug. 12 in From Assembly Camp behalf of the administration, fac-Salt Lake City and will then serve on a mission for the LDS church in the Eastern Atlantic Eastern Oregon Youth camp near

Glover attended funeral services month. in Ogden last weekend for Mrs. Attending from the local church

nell succumbed July 19.

#### TO NORTH CAROLINA

The Journal received a post card Friday from the Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Kuiper of Parma stat-A farewell testimonial service for LaRoy K. Barton, 19, will be Rev. Kuiper is former pastor of Gate City Journal He is a son of Cornelius and Journal staff for service rendered

Youths from the Assembly of God church returned July 20 from Prairie city. The camp is located on 50 acres of timber land near ATTEND FUNERAL IN OGDEN the summit of Dixie mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and Registered campers totaled 413 at family and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the two camps held there this

Carter's mother, Mrs. Emma were Judy Wall, Mary Kay English, Diane Thompson, John and James Barnhart, Ted Krause, Ra-BROTHER DIES IN SEATTLE mona Warren and Sharon Cooper.

S. C. McConnell has received Serving as counselors were Eva word of the death of his brother, Wall, Rosemary Barnhart and Newton McConnell of Seattle. The Clarence Niccum, according to eldest living brother of McCon- Pastor J. L. Mussell who accompanied the group.

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> 705 Eighth Ave. West Eugene, Oregon July 16, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brammer Nyssa, Oregon

Dear Friends:

May I use your "Letters" column to express my gratitude to the many friends who sent messages of encouragement to me during my recent visit to the hospital. Anyone who has been in a similar situation will know how much it means to be remembered

at such a critical time. I came over here to Eugene for what I thought was a minor operation. I was in the hospital seven days, during which time they found a more serious condition. So in three weeks I reentered for this second operation.

I had the operation on June 27 and was dismissed on July 15. So, all in all, I've spent 25 days as a guest in the hospital where our daughter works. I have no idea how long I'll have to remain here in Eugene, but I am hoping to be able to be back in Nyssa by August. That will give me about three weeks to become acclimated, as well as to get in shape for the new school year.

Ted, I was pleased with the To Sue Government stand you took in relation to the road signs. I like people who have the willingness or courage to other, knowing full well that consent. there will be those lying back waiting to take a crack at you.

I've reread the two issues of the paper which referred to this episode and I must confess I can't see where you owe anyone an

Sincerely yours, FRANK C. PARR

Ontario, Oregon July 19, 1963

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brammer:

As we here at Treasure Valley close of our first year of operafor the excellent support we have received from you in the way of news coverage. I feel sure the success of this first year was due in measure to the part you played in letting the public know more about the college.

As the college starts into its second year of operation, the future looks bright and I know it will be a success with your continued cooperation. Once again, may I say, THANK YOU.

Educationally yours, TREASURE VALLEY James H. Roberts, Jr.

#### Joint Meeting Held By Methodist Women

Meeting jointly last Thursday were circles of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Mrs. Gilbert Klinkenberg was program chairman, honoring parents of Missionaries and deaconnesses and informing members regarding the work and qualifications of these workers.

teenagers' viewpoint.

Mrs. Paul Ludlow briefly re- (Oregon lawyers offer this colthe forthcoming studies. Routine son should apply or interpret any business was conducted and mem- law without the aid of an attorbers of the Fulton circle had a ney, who is completely advised of brief meeting. This circle, with the facts involved. Even a slight Mrs. Eugene Butzer and Mrs. Ir- variance in facts may change the ma Myers, acting hostesses, serv- application of the law.) ed refreshments to the 21 ladies

# "LABOR TRACIS"

#### DID YOU KNOW ...

BETWEEN 1890 AND 1913, WHEN THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR WAS ESTABLISHED WITH ITS BUREAUS OF IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION. MORE THAN 12,500,000 IM-MIGRANTS ARRIVED ON OUR SHORES! THE SIZE OF THE LABOR FORCE DOUBLED!

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TODAV...

MOST OF THE IMMIGRANTS TO AMERICA ARE HIGHLY SKILLED. SINCE 1952 ALONE, OVER 100,000 ENGINEERS, NURSES, DOCTORS, PHYSICISTS, SCIENTISTS, TOOL AND DIE MAKERS AND OTHER SKILLED WORKERS HAVE IMMI-GRATED TO AMERICA!

#### IT'S YOUR LAW By Oregon State Bar

Citizens Have Right "The sovereign can do no

wrong" still means that no one stand up and be counted. Lots of can sue the United States, the times you go out on a limb to state or other government agen-

But the law has given up much of the government's "sovereign immunity" to allow one to sue an agency for injuries or damages suffered.

As a citizen you may have claims against your government for damages, overpaid taxes, license renewal or anything else. If so, be sure to follow strictly all the legal procedures and conditions like filing your claim in the city council or with a government agency.

The Federal Tort Claims Act allows one to sue the United an army or postal truck runs into you or you get hurt in a national tion, allow me to thank you on behalf of the administration facbehalf of

States liable in many cases when METHODISTS ATTEND CAMP a federal employee harms you by lack of due care or negligence while he is on the job. The act does not allow suits for certain intentional misconduct such as assault, battery, false imprisonment and the like.

The law allows any federal agency to settle cases involving less than \$1000. If your claim is for more, you can sue in a federal court. Bring claims or suits within two years after injury.

Some agencies have you make injury or damage. Some agen- leaving for Europe next week. cies may pay the smaller claims from funds on hand. If the agency people do not

think the harm is their fault, they may turn down your claim and then it is up to you-if you wish to go further-to prove your case.

Sometimes a just claim does not fall under any provision of the law. In that case as a last resort, you as a losing claimant, may have Congress itself pass a private bill to pay for your injuries or damages.

The Federal Tort Act was pass-Miss Judy Wilson, who attend- ed to keep down the number of ed the recent school of missions private bills going through Conas one of five girls from the wes- gress. So if you have a claim not tern district, told of activities, covered, you should make sure impressions and goals from the it is otherwise a fair and just

viewed the books to be used in umn as a public service. No per-

Classifieds Bring Results!

#### Owyhee Park Service Set Sunday Morning By Christian Church

lace Prowell.

tioned in the Bible." their cars and those desiring idleness. transportation are asked to be at

the church, located at Fifth street and Ennis avenue, at 8:45 a.m. Transportation may also be secured by dialing the church office phone, 372-3384. Names, addresses and number of persons desiring rides should be reported so that

they may be picked up, the Rev. Prowell said. Following the services, a potluck dinner will be served. Each States for injuries such as when family is asked to take food, own table service and one-half of a watermelon.

All residents of the area are invice, the pastor concluded.

Lynda Cundall, Judy Laurance, Kent Main, Sherril Jean Robbins, Bonnie Sager, Karen Smith, Marcia and Christy Wyckoff left Monday for the Methodist senior high camp at Wallowa lake. They will return from Wallowa next Mon-

BON VOYAGE DINNER GIVEN Mrs. Nellie Newbill, Ada Clare

Howell, Mrs. Joyce Erwin, Mrs. not admire nor do we endorse Mary McConnell and Dr. and some methods they attempt to use Mrs. Strauss dined Sunday in On- to accomplish their purpose. Neiyour claim on a proper form in tario. The dinner was in honor ther do we admire the attempts COMMUNITY COLLEGE which you state facts about your of Mrs. Erwin of Payette who is to smear all those who lean to

## From This Corner ...

comments on "What Kind of Nut national leaders. Is He?" (June 11 issue of the Journal) and am sorry that it was not original. Credit should have been given to Associated Oregon Industries. Don't know who actually wrote it . . . Have since seen it in several other publications.

It would be hard to disagree with most of the things "He" wants to do. But when it comes to doing them without using government help that is availableit is a different matter. Most of us desire no government aid for nuclear test ban with the Rusthe other fellow or town but when sians, based solely upon their proit is for us or our town that places mise to refrain? Are we to let a different complexion on the them lull us into another period

Within the past year nearly \$1 million in government funds has been made available for projects in towns within 20 miles of my desk. Other taxpayers, many thousands of miles distant, have helped pay for these without having any voice in the matter. If we are to cut down on federal spending and make our federal government responsible for a sound fiscal policy, the ECONOMY, like CHARITY, must start at

An article in the El Dorado (Kan.) Times cites that there are more people on relief than dur-Nyssa will hold its morning ser- cost exceeds \$100 a year per famvices Sunday, July 28, at the park ily. This in spite of social securbelow Owyhee dam, according to ity, unemployment compensation an announcement by Pastor Wal- and all other welfare measures.

There are more people in the Church school, with classes for U.S. today than then but we are all ages, will begin at 9:45 a.m. supposed to have prosperity totake a stand on some issue or cies or their employees without with worship service to follow at day. The huge number of unemployed is blamed almost totally The Rev. Prowell will speak on on automation but some authorithe topic, "Rocks and Stones Men- ties who have made a study of these non-workers feel govern-Those having extra space in ment policies have encouraged

In many cases the unemployed pay is so near what can be made working that there is no incentive to look for, or accept, work when available.

In Blairstown, N.J., (where un- political gain and not from love employment offices serving the of our colored fellowman. We area reported 1500 people re- cannot believe it is right to spend ceiving unemployment checks millions of taxpayers' dollars to weekly) the weekly newspaper force the integration of one Neoffered to publish free ads for gro into an all-white southern those seeking work. Result-one university and ignore the welfare ad placed—that of a high school of both white and colored in Camsenior wanting work of any kind. bridge, Md., and some northern And he had run the ad two pre- cities where demonstrations had

#### CALIFORNIA VERDICT . . .

ther secret, Fascist, subversive, tire civil rights bill. We do not un-American nor anti-Semitic," a believe that the U.S. attorney California legislative body has de- general is sincere if he thinks the cided. And "most of its members Supreme court would hold this are not mentally unstable, crack- part of the law legal, based merepots or hysterical about the ly on the size of the business. threats of Communism." This recently appeared in the left-wing do not believe they can be ac-New York Post.

There are some leaders we do conservatism and are far from the

Have received several favorable socialistic trends of our present

A recent letter by a local writer saying Goldwater and Castro "belonged in the same sack" would be like a conservative saying Kennedy and Khrushchev belonged in the same camp. It's time people began to stand up for right and good government instead of for any. thing advocated by their political party!

PEACE WITH KHRUSHCHEV?

Can we actually be planning a of false security while they continue to gain on us? Shall we spend \$40 billion to get a man en the moon ahead of them for the "glory and excitement" while

they gain control of inner space? We can only hope our elected representatives are more practical than the White House dreamers.

#### DOMESTIC TROUBLES . . .

Since most of us have concluded that it is too late to take drastic action about the Cuban situation, and, since the administration says we are in no immediate danger from the Communists infiltrating Latin American countries, we look closer home to the troubles brewing from civil rights leg-The First Christian church of ing the great depression and the islation and a threatened railroad

Locally, we'll be thinking more of the railroad strike, if it is permitted to take place. Business will be slowed and it will hit us in the pocketbook where it hurts most. But restricting legislation can be passed hurriedly to place unions in the same position as industry.

Nationally, the racial problem is something else. The Negroes have been encouraged so strongly that many of them are no longer wanting equality but wanting rights the whites do not have. The North is becoming aware that it is not just a problem in the South. We believe too much of the

trouble started from a desire for

We believe the exclusions of some small businesses are pro "The John Birch society is nei- posed to gain support for the en-

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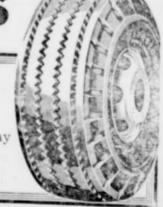
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