Eureka Lodge No. 181 A.F. & A.M.
Moro, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
Elmer Hansen, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets every Monday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.
Ralph Brisbine, N. G.
Joe Truit, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oegon
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month Visiting members welcome.
Gladdis B... ltz. N. G.
I..a Bull, Secretary.

Chris Schultz Post No. 71 American Legion
Meets at Legion hall on 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.
Giles L. French, Commander
Wily W. Knighten, Adjutant

Town Talk

For Sale: 7-tube Steinite all-electric radio, table model. $15 or will trade in on cheap car. Wish light car under $75. Write Eleanor Brown, Wasco. or call Wasco schoolhouse.

****

Horses for sale, Elnor Helyer, Kent. 3t,pd.

****

Strayed from my farm; 11 miles east of Moro. 1 black stud colt, 1 black filly. 1 bay filly, all 2 yr. old. Branded EHB on right shoulder. Any knowing where abouts of stock notify me at my expense. H. B. Belshee, Moro Or.

****

Misses Helen and Lois Bryant are here this week from Whitman college for a visit with their mother.

****

Clayton Vintin is here this week from Forest Grove where he is attending Pacific University.

****

A few persons drove to the river early Friday morning of last week to see the new Union Pacific train as it slowly slipped along its way.

****

Harvy Martin, one time lumber man in Moro, with his wife were visitors here last week.

****

Miss Eva Miller, a student at Albany college, is home for Easter vacation from her work there.

****

The young man named Kutch who was killed at Oregon State college last week was a brother of Miss Helen Kutch who taught in the Moro schools a few years ago.

****

Miss Marjory Nahouse, student in McMinnville, is enjoying a visit with the home folks this week.

****

A. M. Wright and wife were visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

****

Mrs. E. Amidon entertained members of the elder bridge club Tuesday afternoon and the younger ladies Thursday afternoon of this week.

****

The Rebekah lodge was host to a group of card players Friday of last week in what proved to be one of the largest card parties of the season. The lodge room was full of tables.

****

Joe Truit has opened his barber shop again after working at the experiment station for a few weeks.

****

Collis Moore felt the urge for fishing Wednesday and left for his favorite fishing spot on the Deschutes in order to be ready when the sun came up Thursday.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brisbine left for Portland Sunday with their daughter Jean and will remain for a few days for medical treatment.

****

Mr. and Mrs. T. S Reese and daughter Mary spent Easter at the Mitchell home on the Pendleton field station in Umatilla county. Mrs. Mitchell is a daughter of the Reeses.

****

Eugene Cochman was in Portland for a few days during the past week for a visit with his sisters who live there.

****

Norman Cochran with his wife and baby of Mitchell spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Moore. Mrs. Moore is an aunt of Mr. Cochran.

****

A number of people from Moro attended the final card party held by the Kent American Legion Auxiliary Saturday night.

The Kunsman family reunion Sunday afternoon when Roy and family came over from Arlington, John Kunsman ad wife came from The Dalles and Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnum and Mary Crosfield and family were here from The Dalles.

CHURCHES

Wasco M. E. Church

The Official Board and the boards and committees of the church will meet Wednesday night April 11, at 8:00 o'clock. This is the last meeting before the Fourth Quarterly Conference in May. Because of this and because there was no Official Board meeting in March it is important that every one be present.

Mr. Ernest W. Peterson, an editor of The Oregon Journal, and a member of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak April 15, at 11:00 a. m. His subject will be "The International Religious Situation Today." Hand"

Church School .... 10.00 a. m.
Church Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League .... 7:00 p. m.

Community Presbyterian Church

Christian Science

Subject: Unreality

Golden Text: Proverbs 12:5. The thoughts of the righteous are right but the counsels of the wicked are deceit.

Responsive Reading: Proverbs 16:1, 3, 8. 16-23, 32

All are cordially invited to attend the church services and to make use of the reading room in the rear of the church building, which is open daily where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The Full Gospel Assembly

Sunday School .... 10:00 a. m.
Fellowship Meeting and scripture lesson .... 11.00a. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of R. J. Ginn.

Everybody welcome.

Grass Valley Baptist Church

Church School .... 10:00a. m.
Church service .... 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. .... 6.30 p. m.

MORO SCHOOL NOTES

Rufus High school held its annual spring dance last Saturday evening, March 31. Moro school being invited as well as the other high schools of the county. Several car loads of Moro boys and girls motored down to the event. The gymnasium was very attractively decorated in crepe paper and balloons hanging from the ceiling. The music was furnished by an orchestra from The Dalles and was very good. From all reports, every one enjoyed himself immensely.

The assistant editor, Gayle Amidon, has chosen her staff for the coming year for the school paper. They are editing this issue of the Optimist.

Dr. Bibb, president of Albany College, addressed the student body March 29. He announced that an honor scholarship to Albany College has been alloted to Moro high school, which carries a rebate of the entire tuition for both semesters ($130.) The conditions are: First. the recipient must be an honor student. Second, the recipient must have sufficient funds to pay for room and board at the dormitory ($230) and college fees ($19 to $29.) Those interested should apply at Mr. Walker's office immediately.

Friday, April 6, there will be nine acts given instead of the formerly advertized four, at the Band Concert. Some Hood River students are also contributing to the evenings entertainment. The glee club girls are going to sell home made candy on the same evening.

Every body come, it will be worth your while to attend the evening performance.

A TRUE INDIAN STORY

(Continued from page one)

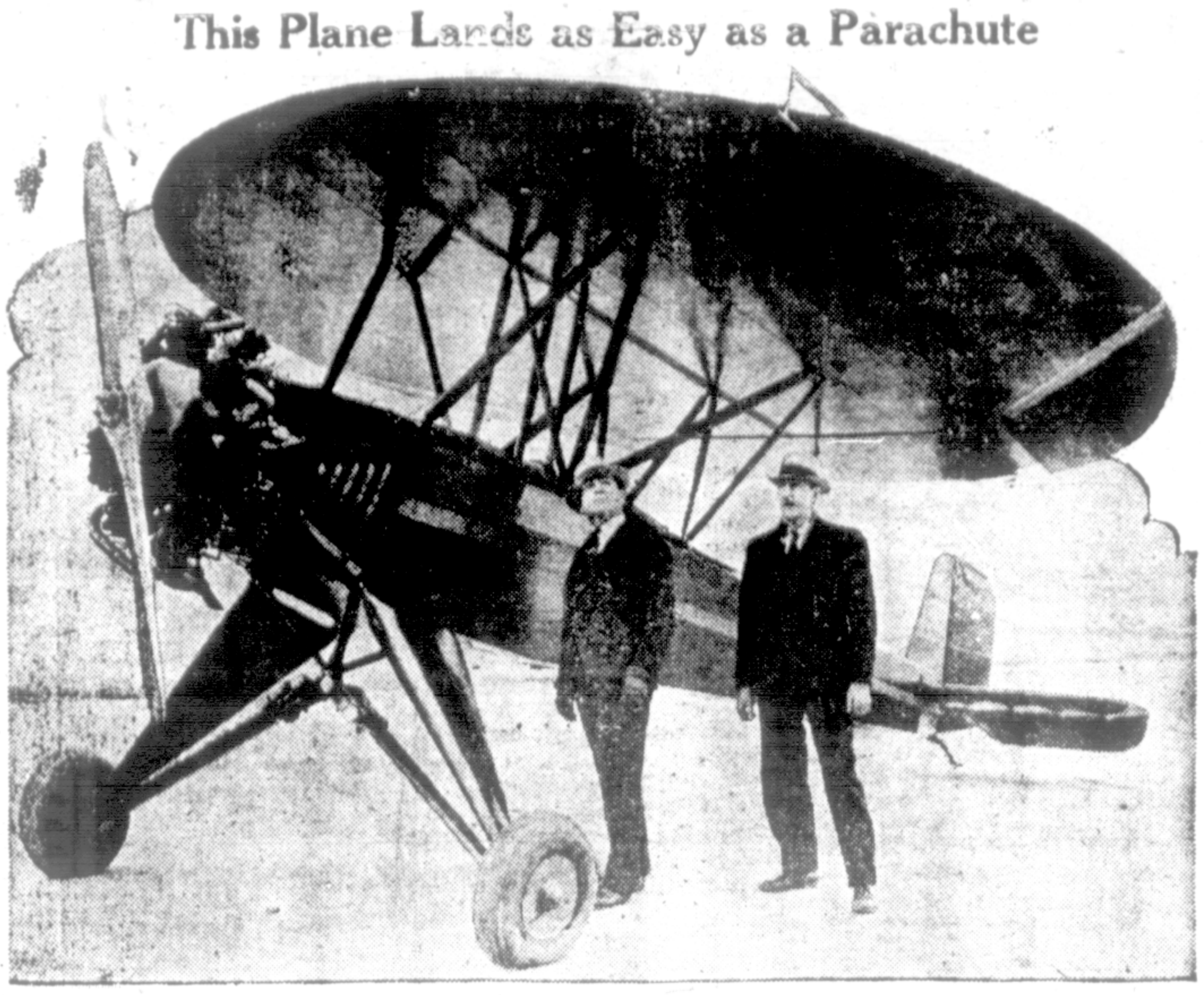
the road from the house. A high stone wall was next to the road. we were attracted by a peculiar sound that gradually grew louder. Mother was the first to recognize it, as she had heard it before. It was the Indian war song. Soon we saw the Indians coming over the hill from the south. There were twenty of them riding two abreast. Jake was in the lead with his brother John by his side. They were all painted and wearing war bonnets. I proposed that we go to the house, but Mother said we had better hide in the berry bushes behind the stone wall and not be seen. They stopped at the trough and watered their horses. They looked about awhile and rode on. That was the last time I ever saw Jake. They crossed the Columbia and waited for the main band of Indians which was prevented from crossing at Blalock Island by a gun boat. Some where in those Klicketat hills Jake parted company with his brother and friends for the last time. It would be interesting to know what was said at that time. I imagine old John counciled Jake to return, but he would not and rode to the north. After the Indian rising was quelled John and the others returned to their old haunts, but Jake never came back. Later on he and some other renegades from Moses Illihee came to a horse ranch between the Yakima and Columbia rivers. Some of them hid behind the barn while others came to the house where Bill South and another man were batching. They demanded something to eat and tried to get into the house, When the men showed fight the Indians got behind the barn and stayed there until after dark. Several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The next morning the Indians were gone, and so were the white men's saddles. A few days after this, the same Indians came upon Mr. and Mrs. Perkins camped at Rattlesnake Springs. They killed this defenseless man and woman and crossd the Columbia and joined Chief Moses. I will tell you how these Indians were captured, as it was told to me by men that took part in it. I also wish to say that several years after it happened, I rode the range of the Big Bend and became familiar with the country where the capture took place. First I will tell you something about Chief Moses. He was the wealthiest Indian in that country. He had lots of horses and cattle, which were kept north of Grand Coulee. He was arrogant and over bearing. He spoke good English and was a fine specimen of the northern Indian Perkins and his wife were killed late in August, and by the middle of November the Indians had not been taken. The people of Yakima decided it was time something was done. A meeting was called, and volunteers were called for. Fifty men responded and they elected Jack Splawn Captain. They were well mounted and well armed and fully equipped. They started out to bring in the guilty Indians dead or alive. They crossed the Columbia river at Priest Rapids, and followed up the river to a place five miles above the mouth of Crab Creek. At this place there is a bar about three miles long, and about half a mile wide, that over flows during high water. A large amount of logs and trees drift in there and as the water goes down, the drift is left high and dry. At this time Moses was camped at the upper end of this bar. Splawn and his party reached the lower end of the bar in the afternoon and camped for dinner. While they were eating they heard a war whoop, and saw about a hundred Indians riding toward them. Splawn ordered his men behind the logs. When within about a hundred yards the Indians stopped and lined up. Moses then rode out half way, and Captain Splawn met him. Moses appeared very angry and demanded to know why Splawn was in his country with an armed band of men. Splawn told him what he had come for.

Moses ordered Splawn to take his men and get back across the river before dark. If they did not they would never go back, and he threatened to open fire on them. Then and there Captain Splawn showed he was an Indian fighter. He said, "Moses there are two men over there behind a log that never miss their mark. They have both got a bead on your black heart. At the first signal you are dead Indian. I come to get the Indians that killed Perkins, and I am going to get them, if I have to kill all the Indians in the Big Bend. And you will be the first one killed. You know who they are. Will you give them up, or do you want to fight? Moses saw that he was in bad and must parley if he hoped to win. So he said he knew who the Indians were but they were not with him at that time, but that he knew where they were, and if Splawn would come to his camp, his men would take the horses to grass and bring them in the next morning, and then they would go and get the Idians he wanted. Splawn told Moses to return to his camp and stay there. He would remain where he was until morning, when he would come to the Indian camp and they then would go and get the murderers. Moses withdrew and Splawn kept a guard out all night.

During the latter part of the night it snowed nearly two inches and early in the morning Splawn and his men rode to the Indian camp, which they found deserted by Moses and his warriors, leaving only the old men, women and children. On account of the snow they could not be tracked. Splawn scouted around and during the day was joined by twelve men from Ellensburg. They camped that night at Middlewater, on Crab Creek about twenty miles from the Columbia. Splawn sent two men up to Saddle mauntain, and at midnight they returned to camp and reported seeing camp fires far to the northeast towards Moses lake. They broke camp at once and advanced carefully to within two miles of the camp fires. Then Splawn gave his men orders that were followed exactly. The order was given to form a line around the camp and each man to keep a mile from the center, and gradually move in, and at day light each man was to be within good gun shot of the camp. And at day light, Moses and his band found they were surrounded by sixty two men that were just itching to shoot. Captain Splawn ordered Moses to walk out and have all his men follow with hands up. Then Splawn said "Moses you have lied. Now if you have anything to say, say it quick for we are going to shoot you, and then we will shoot all these other Indians." Moses begged for mercy for the first time in his life. He implored Splawn not to shoot him, and he would give up the murderers, but insisted they were not among the men present. But he could get them in one day if he could send ten men after them. Splawn asked him if they could deliver them at Priest Rapids before sundown that day. Moses said they could. Then Splawn said "Moses, pick your ten men and tell them what to do. You will stay with us, and we will move to Priest Rapids, and if these men are not there by sundown you will be shot at that time." This plan was carried out, and before sundown the murderers were brought in and turned over to Splawn. Jake, or Kipe, as he was known, was one of them. Splawn told Moses he must go to Yakima with them, and to tell his Indians to go to their camp and stay there till he come. When they reached Yakima, Moses was released and told he could go back home, and he lost no time in doing so. The Indians were tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung. Before the date arrived they all broke jail, Three or four were shot, five were soon captured and hung, and the remaining one was afterwards captured over on the Columbia and hung. Jake was among the ones that were hung. The Indians confessed and told how Mrs. Perkins got away from them, and got on a race horse bare back, with a halter on, and would have escaped if she could have guided the horse but he ran in a circle and the Indians caught him. Rattle Snake Springs had been a favorite camp for years, but after the murder the Indians would not camp there. They claimed they could hear Mrs. Perkins horse running. In fact, a white man told me of hearing a horse running there in the night, that could not be accouted for any other way.

And that is the story of an Indian that forfeited his right to live, rather than let white men tell him where he could live.

This Plane Lands as Easy as a Parachute



This "Circle Plane" may replace the runabout in the average American family, according to the designers. The plane has an umbrella-like wing and can be landed at a 60-degree angle in a 25-foot area. It can travel 135 miles per hour, and comes down to earth slower than a parachute.

Notice of Final Settlement

All persons are hereby notified to file their objections if any to the final account of the executor of the will of Eliza J. Powell, deceased, on or before May 4. 1934, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. which is the time fixed by the county court for Sherman County, State of Oregon, for the settlement of said account.

William S. Powell,
Executor.

Frank G. Dick, Attorney.
The Dalles, Oregon. 4t-a26

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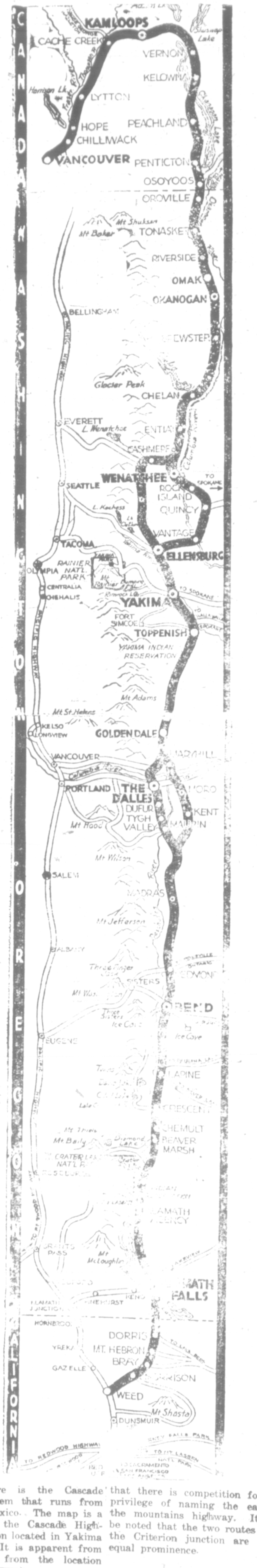

Pictured here is the Cascade highway system that runs from Canada to Mexico. The map is a present from the Cascade Highway Association located in Yakima Washington. It is apparent from the title and from the location that there is competition for the privilege of naming the east of the mountains highway. It will be noted that the two routes from the Criterion junction are given equal prominence.

Mother—David, those little play mates of yours look rather tough. I hope none of them use bad language.

David—Oh, some of 'em try to, mother, but they ain't much good at it.

"Jim Fishback is going to sue the company for damages."

"What for?"

"He was carrying a heavy piece of steel when the whistle blew and he dropped it and injured his foot."

Professor (at football game)—Ah. I can see that success at this sport can be attained only by perfect cooperation among the participants—each one subordinating his own individuality to the general purpose of the organization of which he is an integral part, thus effectuating that co-ordination of action which is the essential desideratum.

Football fan—You may be right but the main thing is team work.

Read the ads in the Journal