

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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Grass Valley Journal
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Giles L. French Editor

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APRIL 15, 1938

A PROGRAM FOR AGRICULTURE

Farmers of this county would
be materially aided if the farm
program was changed in such a
manner as to reduce the acreage
in wheat. This might be done by
giving a bounty to the producer
of deficiency crops instead of
surplus crops. Then wheat growers
could permanently change to
production of crops now imported.

Such a program would call for
a means of removing marginal
land from wheat. From the wheat
growers standpoint there are two
kinds of marginal land; that which
is marginal because it does not pro-
duce enough crop year after year
to afford a living to the operator
and land that is ordinarily more
valuable for other crops and can-
not economically be planted to
wheat unless the price of wheat is
high.

Marginal land of the first type
might well be removed from wheat
acreage by being sown to peren-
nial grasses. The government
could buy this land and put it in-
to Taylor grazing districts or in
some limited places could irrigate
it and the individual owners might
increase their incomes by seeding
the land to grass and produce live-
stock.

Marginal land—from the stand-
point of wheat production—of the
type that is valuable for other
crops might be used to produce
some of the vegetable oils now im-
ported or some of the other crops
the nation needs. This should re-
move from wheat production a
large part of the fifteen million
acres of land that has been added
to our wheat acreage since the
start of the present farm program
five years ago.

Along with this might well go
the recent practice of importing
wheat in such quantities. In
1936 nearly as much wheat was im-
ported as was produced in the
northwest and this is hard to jus-
tify in face of a crop reduction
program in this country.

To date the government's crop
reduction program has been a
failure for crops are growing larger
and acreage is becoming greater.
Wheat farmers who are lo-
cated in a district where wheat
production is the only possible
type of agriculture now have com-
petition from a quarter more
acres than formerly and the price
indicates the effect this is having
on the commodity.

The present crop reduction pro-
gram, without the soil conserva-
tion section, is expected to bring
around \$200,000 into this county
this year. On a two million bushel
crop, which is a low average for
the county, this means ten cents
per bushel on each bushel produced.
With 81,000,000 acres in wheat in
the United States compared to the
66,000,000 acres of five years
ago the loss in price is certain to
be more than ten cents. If the
price is reduced twenty cents per
bushel—as appears entirely possi-
ble—the farm program that is
responsible for the increase of
acreage—will have cost Sherman
county farmers \$200,000.

The theory of reducing acreage
to increase price is just as good as
it ever was. The right of farmers
to reduce crops to increase price
is not disputed. However, the
evidence that the present program
has not worked to achieve those
ends is indisputable in the face
of acreage figures of the depart-
ment of agriculture itself. An-
other means of reducing wheat
acreage must be tried.

We wonder if a dictator ever
sits down and wonders what he is
going to do with all the power
he has, and if ever a little doubt
creeps into his head as to whether
he is using his authority to the
best advantage. Not that dicta-
tors are much given to consider-
ing the people under them, but do
they ever think of whether their
use of power is best for them-
selves or not? We'd like to know.

BOSSSES

Testimony given during the trial
of Dave Rutz in The Dalles has
shown the dictatorial tactics of
labor leaders of this state in clear-
er light than ever before. Testi-
mony of Rutz himself has indi-
cated that the teamsters union of
Portland didn't bother to elect
officers as Dave Beck named them
himself.

Rosser, one-time head of the
union, according to the evidence,
told members where to work and
told employers how much to pay.
He also set the dues to be paid by
workers. All of which, when con-
sidered seriously, makes it possi-
ble to exercise no little power over
the city and state. He was also
able to tell farmers, how and
where to haul their crops unless
they did it themselves. It is de-
cidedly too much power to give to
any one man, especially one who
is not elected or who cannot be re-
moved from office except by arrest.

That the union is paying \$25
per week to the wives of men who
have been sentenced is another
statement made under oath. This
leads to the assumption that the
union accepted responsibility for
the acts of the men who came
afoul of the law. It is not gen-
erally presumed that lawbreakers,
goon activities and arson were
condoned by the unions and we still
believe that if the membership
had the power it would put a stop
to many acts of the appointed
leaders and bring a return of
public respect to their organiza-
tions.

BASEBALL

It is a comforting thought to
know that baseball teams of the
various leagues are laming out the
hits and cutting off base hits with
one handed stops and it all makes
fine reading or fine amusement over
the radio. But it cannot come up
to the thrill of sprawling on a
plank seat in the spring sun and
watching a game.

It was to be expected that one
or two teams of this county would
combine with teams from adjacent
counties and form a league but the
news that such a project is on its
way is good news. There is a fine
old tradition of baseball in Sher-
man county going back to the
days when local teams battled—
sometimes literally—for honors on
the diamond.

Men who are now grandfathers
can recall the inter city feuds of
those days when Wasco, Moro and
Grass Valley all had teams to be
proud of and to bet on. The names
of old time players, Guy Andrews,
Ed Kaseberg, Ernie Moore, Dell
Olds, Bud Coon will bring up
memories and stories of long for-
gotten baseball games that were
life and death matters before the
ninth inning. In those days they
took their baseball seriously.

THE NASH COLLECTION

The John Henry Nash collection
of old books, and books having to
do with the invention and develop-
ment of printing has been brought
to Oregon and housed in the new
University library.

In it is a page from the original
Gutenberg Bible and a facsimile
of that first book made with move-
able type. There are books with
huge parchment leaves on which
songs are hand written, a great
mass of material for book lovers
and those who are interested in
the progress men have made in
printing since the first workmen
cut and hewed type from wooden
blocks to make a printed book.

One wonders what the Bible
would have been like by now if
it had not been printed which made
of each volume a reference work
against which all mistakes could
be checked. It is probable that the
Bible would advocate all that the
ruling classes wanted from that
time to this.

Records, that is, accurate rec-
ords, came in with printing for
now enough copies can be made
that all could not be readily
changed.

There is something to speculate
on in this collection, reaching as
it does back to the beginning of
modern civilization for so many of
our institutions are dependent on
means of communication of which
printing is the best known and
most used.

It is probable that old Tom Jeff-
erson up there chinning with the
spirits of departed great must
have wondered who the orators
were talking about on his birth-
day. Tom just couldn't have re-
cognized all of the remarks.

A Californian claims to have
been injured in a gas cell test,
by having been kicked by the hog.
Yet, no one can properly blame
the hog.

Fixing of Bonneville power rates
will begin April 18 and after the
Federal Power commission has
passed on the report of the local
board we will know what we can
do about use of the power.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

Continued from page one
state's total population received
\$24,486,887 or more than one-half
the total relief funds.

Income tax receipts this year
have exceeded the most optimistic
expectations of the State Tax com-
mission whose members anticipated
a slump in collections because
of the business recession during
the latter months of 1937. Returns
reported to the commission to
date total \$4,562,379. This is 185-
140 in excess of collections for the
same period last year and \$262-
000 more than the total collections
estimated by the commission in
making up the tax levy for this
year. The figure is expected to be
increased by at least another \$1-
000,000 before the end of the year.
While corporation returns reflect
the business recession in decreased
incomes individual incomes account
for the increase in collections. A
total of 69,681 individuals have
filed returns to date, an increase
of more than 17,000 over 1937.

A new transaction tax proposal
sponsored by the recently organ-
ized Oregon State Recovery Plan,
Inc., is contained in an initiative
measure filed with the state de-
partment this week. The measure
involves a constitutional amend-
ment which if approved by the
voters at the general election next
November would make it manda-
tory upon the legislature to set up
the machinery for the collection of
a two percent tax on all trans-
actions. Sixty per cent of the rev-
enue from the proposed tax would
go into an old age pension fund
and 40 per cent of the revenue
would be pro rated among the
counties for the purpose of reduc-
ing property taxes. Under the
terms of the proposed constitu-
tional amendment all persons over
the age of 60 years who have been
residents of the state for three
years or more would be eligible to
old age pensions regardless of
need, the only condition imposed
being that they cease gainful oc-
cupation. Sponsors of the mea-
sure estimate that it would produce
an annual revenue of from \$30-
000,000 to \$40,000,000 depending
upon business conditions.

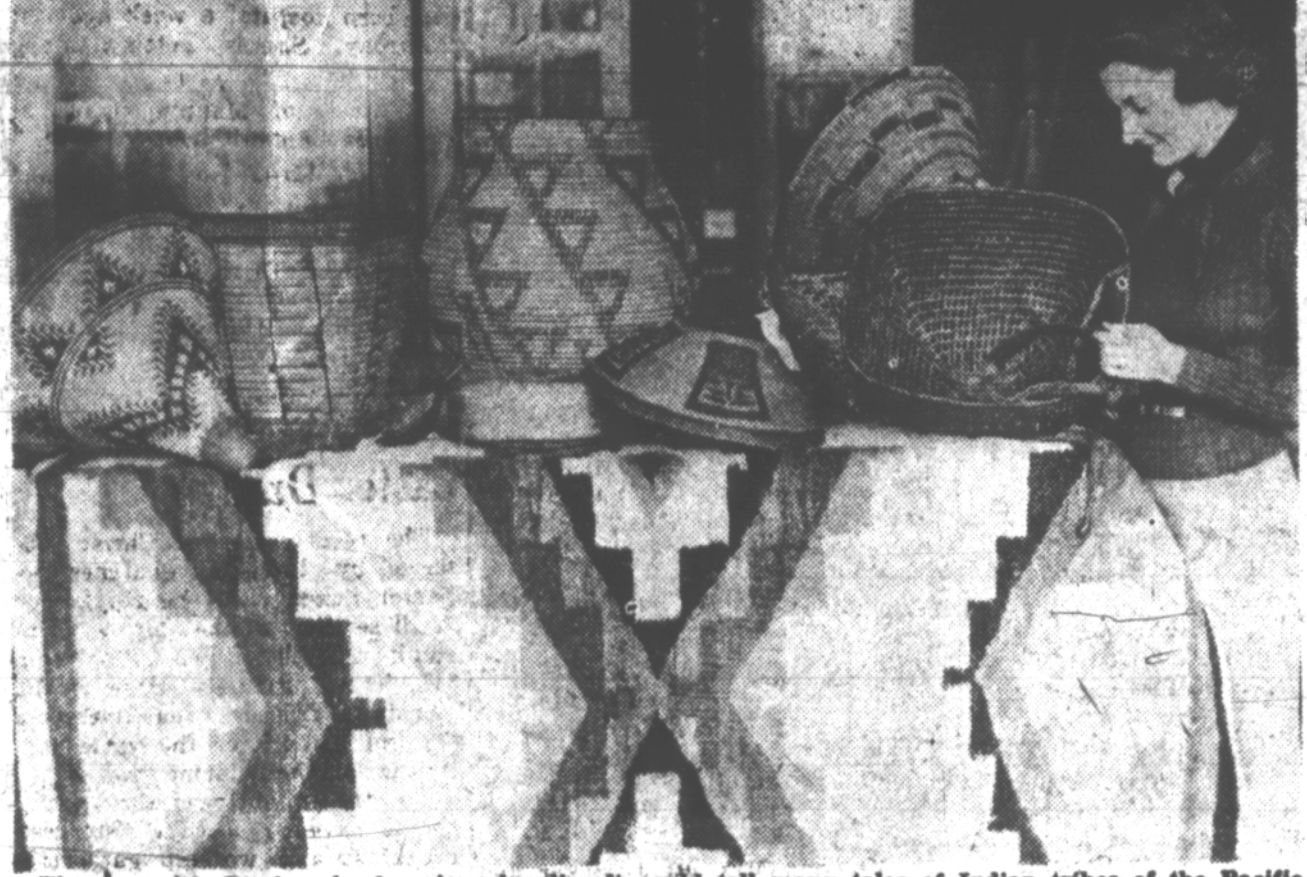
The Oregon system of higher
education will need an additional
\$200,000 next biennium if the state
schools are to continue functioning
on the present basis and another
\$596,000 for the biennium if the
system is to be operated efficien-
tly. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter
told the interim commission on
state and local revenues at a meet-
ing in Salem Friday. Of the ad-
ditional \$596,000 which it is pro-
posed to ask at the hands of the
legislature \$195,000 will go to-
ward maintaining the present pay-
roll at its pre-depression level;
\$300,000 will be necessary for re-
placement of obsolete equipment
and repair of buildings, and an-
other \$200,000 for the employment
of additional instructors to take
care of the increased enrollment
which has hit all of the institu-
tions. The chancellor told the com-
mission that while appropriations
for all other state activities has
increased 25 percent in the past
eight years the system of higher
education is now operating on a
budget only 85 percent as large
as that of 1929-30.

County officials will go before
the next legislature with a demand
for restoration of liquor revenues
to the counties and a more gener-
ous slice of the gasoline tax rev-
enues, F. L. Phipps of The Dalles,
secretary of the county judges'
association told the interim com-
mission on state and local rev-
enues. Liquor revenues were al-
located to the counties under the
terms of the Knox act, Phipps
pointed out. The state impounded
all of the revenue at first to meet
the unemployment emergency and
later to finance old age pensions,
leaving the counties holding the
sack with no where to turn for
additional revenues to meet the
increased burden imposed by so-
cial security legislation. Either
the state should restore the liquor
revenues to the counties or re-
lieve the counties entirely of the
old age pension burden, Phipps
declared. Pointing out that county
roads have been sadly neglected
during the past few years in order
that old age pensions and relief
funds could be financed, Phipps
said that the county judges felt
that the state highway department
could now well afford to give the
counties a more generous share of
the gasoline taxes.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon at
the Christian Science church for
Sunday, at eleven o'clock a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting be-
gins at eight o'clock. The reading
room in the rear of the church
building, contains the Bible and all
authorized Christian Science lit-
erature, which may be read, bor-
rowed or purchased. The public
is cordially invited to all the ser-
vices and to make use of the
reading room.

Try Journal Advertising, it pays.

EARLY INDIAN ART GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MUSEUM



These specimens of early American handicraft could tell many tales of Indian tribes of the Pacific coast. They are part of a collection presented to the Oregon museum of natural history, by Miss Ada Esie Walton, alumna of the university now residing in Seattle, Washington. In the photo are baskets from the Pima tribe in Arizona; Pomo in California, and various tribes in Alaska, British Columbia and Washington. An early Alaskan dish and spoon, made of wood, and an Indian ceremonial hat are also shown. The Navajo blanket on which they are placed is also included in the gift. Showing one of the baskets is Miss Ada Esie Walton, anthropology student at the University.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian
church: "Easter Sunday, 5:30, high
school department meets for "sun-
rise" service and breakfast, 10
a. m., program by beginners, pri-
mary and junior departments of
the Sunday school. An Easter
offering will be received. 11 a. m.
Annual Easter service of song and
worship. The pastor is speaking on
"He is Not Here," reception of
members and baptism of babies.
There will be no evening service.

The Lutheran Mission church
will conduct Easter Service in the
Grass Valley Methodist church
building on April 17th, at 11:00
o'clock. Holy Communion will be
celebrated. Easter is the seal of
of Christ's atoning sacrifice and
publicly acknowledged by the
Father in heaven. The missionary
was advised not to come April 8d
due to several cases of sickness. We
hope that all who love Christ, will
attend church service. In the af-
ternoon 1:30, Professor Maier, St.
Louis, broadcasts the last Luther-
an Hour Sermon. Tune in any
station in a large city.
H. H. Fleckstein, missionary.

Wasco Methodist church: Chil-
dren's Easter program from 10 to
11 a. m.; Easter Service at 11 a. m.
Processional by Gertrude Cannell
Hymn, Choir and congregation.
Prayer, Ladies Sextette, "Down
in the hilled garden," Scripture
Reading, Luke 24:1-2. Offertory,
Duet, "The Wondrous Cross" by
Mrs. Lois Hilderbrand and Mrs.
Fern Wilde. Announcements. Ser-
mon, "Why seek ye the living
among the dead?" Hymn, by con-
gregation. Benediction. Dooxology
Recessional. Gertrude Cannell, A
Cantata will be presented at 8
p. m. by the Ladies Choral Club,
under the direction of Mrs. Maude
Akers. Title, "The Thorn Crowned
King." Every body welcome.
The pastor will preach at the
Grass Valley Methodist church
Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Grass Valley Baptist church: 10
a. m. Bible School. A part of the
Sunday school hour will be given
over for a brief Easter program
by the Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Special Easter service. The topic
will be "The Resurrection." There
will be special vocal and instru-
mental music. 7:30 p. m. Topic
"Christ's Question," Hear, the
final message on these great
questions. 2:30 Thursday Prayer
and Bible Study.
Gerald C. Dryden, pastor.

American motorists buy nearly
20 billion gallons of gasoline per
year and nearly half a billion gal-
lons of lubricants for their auto-
mobiles, Secretary of State Earl
Snell reports. There are at pres-
ent 25,400,000 motor cars and 4-
250,000 trucks registered in this
country, according to Snell.

John Henry Nash

In Other Days

From the Observer April 14, 1899
The Moro-Antelope stages are
now making regular trips, leaving
here at 7 a. m. daily, Sunday
excepted. Fare \$3.00 one way.

Bort Magers has opened a paint
shop over the City Foundry. Car-
riage paint a specialty.

N. W. Thompson traded a large
pair of matched black work
horses to Frank Sayers last week
for his fine Hambletonian mare,
Belle Ketchum, which was then
purchased by A. D. McDonald who
started for Spokane with her.

Our local flouring mills at Was-
go are preparing to double the
present capacity.

From the Observer April 18, 1919
Moro Rod and Gun Club lost
the match Sunday afternoon to
Grass Valley, shooting a score of
89 to 95 out of a possible 125. The
match between Moro and Maupin
was won by Moro, shooting 188 to
161 out of a possible 250.

Leslie Strahl has received his
discharge from the army, arriving
home last week after seeing ser-
vice at Camp Lewis and Fort Mc-
Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Martin en-
tertained Monday evening in honor
of the marriage of their daughter
Netah to Chas. W. McKimney.

Roy Bowman, former Moro high
school teacher, now inmate of Navy
hospital at Bremerton, Washing-
ton, after seeing more than a
year's service in the front lines,
being wounded twice.

G. V. School

By Dolores Simon.
Friday, April 8, the Grass Val-
ley boys went to Kent where they
played baseball. The score was 21
for Kent and 11 for Grass Valley.

Thursday, April 14, Kent will
come to Grass Valley to play the
return game.

Due to an epidemic of small
pox, we were unable to present
the high school play, entitled "The
GOLF CHAMP." It is now sched-
uled for Saturday, April 23. The
school orchestra will play before
the play begins and the band will
entertain between the acts. The
play, as well as the band and
orchestra, are under the direction
of Mr. R. G. Tapp. It will be held

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon...
Meets 2d and 4th T
esday of each month
Visiting members we
come.
Belle Conlee, N. G.
Napmi Van Gilder, S

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78.O.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Kerone Christianson W. M.
Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

at the civic auditorium, at 8:00
p. m.
The Biology class, instructed by
Mr. Baker, has been busy for
several weeks gathering a collec-
tion of wild flowers. Several of
the students have completed their

The community safety council in
Silverton recently sponsored a
safety exhibit which was display-
ed for a week in a furniture store
window. Materials for the exhibit
were furnished by Secretary of
State Earl Snell.

Summary of financial statement for the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. showing assets, liabilities, and net income.

Summary of financial statement for the G. V. School showing assets, liabilities, and net income.

Summary of financial statement for the G. V. School showing assets, liabilities, and net income.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given, that
Esther A. Stanley, Administratrix
of the Estate of F. L. Stanley, De-
ceased, has filed in the County
Court for the County of Sherman,
State of Oregon, her FINAL AC-
COUNT, and the Court has set
May 16th, 1938, at the hour of
10.00 a. m. in the County Judge's
Chambers in the County Court
House at Moro, Sherman County,
Oregon, as the time and place for
the settlement for said accounting,
and for hearing objections to the
same, if any.

Esther A. Stanley,
Administratrix
J. Tracy Barton,
The Dalles, Oregon,
Attorney for the Estate. 4:15-5:6

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
All persons shall file their ob-
jections, if any, to the Final Ac-
count of the Administrator of the
estate of Arvilla J. Barnett, de-
ceased, on or before Monday, the 2 day
of May, 1938, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock a. m., which is the time
fixed by the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Sherman
County for the settlement of said
Final Account, and the County
Court Chambers in Moro, Oregon,
is the place fixed for hearing of
said account.

Robert Dean Barnett
Administrator.
NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned has filed in the Coun-
ty Court of the State of Oregon
for Sherman County her Final
Report and Account as Executrix
of the last will and testament of
Elma Atwood, deceased, and that
Saturday, the 23rd day of April,
1938, at ten o'clock a. m. of said
day, in the Courtroom, at the
Courthouse, in Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, have been fixed
by the Court as the time and place
for hearing of objections to said
Final Report and Account and the
settlement of said estate.
B. Estrella Halley.
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Executrix 8-25-4-15

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR SHERMAN COUNTY.

SS. Notice to Creditors.
In Matter of the Estate of
David S. Walters, deceased.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that the
undersigned has been duly ap-
pointed as Administrator of the
Estate of the said David S. Wal-
ters, deceased, by the County Judge
of Sherman County, Oregon and I
have duly qualified. Therefore any
and all persons having claims
against the said estate shall duly
present them with proper vouch-
ers annexed, to me at my law
office in Grass Valley, Oregon
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice.

First publication being 6th day
of April, 1938 and last publication
being May 6th, 1937.
Roy J. Baker,
Administrator

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE.

NOTICE is hereby given that
by virtue of a writ of execution
and order of sale issued out of the
Circuit Court for the State of
Oregon for Sherman County, dat-
ed April 12th, 1938, upon a judg-
ment and decree of foreclosure
therein rendered on April 9th,
1938 in favor of John Patjens,
Plaintiff and against W. F. Schil-
ling and Matilda Schilling and
Emma (Keehn) Koberstein for the
sum of \$7000.00 together with in-
terest thereon from January 8th,
1938 at 6% per annum, and \$500-
00 attorney's fees, and the costs
of the action taxed at \$18.20 and
commanding me as sheriff to sell
the mortgaged premises therein
described:

NOW THEREFORE I WILL on
Saturday, May 14th, 1938 at the
hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the
East main entrance and front
door of the Court house in Moro,
Sherman County, Oregon sell at
public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following describ-
ed real property to-wit:
West half of Section 5 and
the East half of Section 6 in
Twp. 3 S. R. 18 E. WM. in
Sherman County, Oregon
and all the right, title and inter-
est the defendants had therein on
January 5th, 1938 and or at any
time thereafter or so much as may
be necessary to satisfy said judg-
ment, with interest, attorneys
fees, costs and accruing costs, all
in compliance with said execution
and order of sale.
Dated at Moro, Oregon this 12th
day of April, 1938.
C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Ohe.



A leader in his community—suc-
cessful, capable, hard-working and
likeable—he is proudly a mem-
ber of the Neighbors of Wood-
craft, whose hundreds of Circles
include outstanding men and wo-
men from every walk of life in
each locality. No wonder the Cir-
cles are a vital force in each com-
munity... no wonder the regular
meetings are such happy occa-
sions, eagerly awaited by every
member... no wonder that the
minds of the Neighbors are free
from worry, secure in the protec-
tion of low-cost insurance on
standard legal reserve contracts.

Neighbors of Woodcraft
welcome forward-look-
ing men and women who
wish, through mem-
bership in a local Circle, to
share their right place
in their community.
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
FOUNDED FOR FRATERNITY-UNITED FOR PROTECTION