

Sherman County Journal
Sherman County Observer
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JUNE, 17 1938

THE SHIPS ARE COMING

There is going to be a celebra-
tion in The Dalles next month be-
cause an ocean going vessel is
coming up the river to park near
the recently built dock and load
and unload some freight. No old
timer is going to believe it until
he has seen the boat, walked on it
and hefted the freight, to see if
it is real.

Realization that The Dalles is a
seaport will not come for many
years after it has achieved the dis-
tinction of being one. For many
it will always be a shipping point
for wool and wheat and a trading
center for a rather wide farming
area. A trip to The Dalles was
onetime an event of the year. Af-
ter it became possible to buy sugar
and coffee in the settlements in the
mid-Columbia district homestead-
ers still had to go to The Dalles
to buy many things they needed
and the trip was often made for
things they didn't actually need.
It was a place to foregather with
friends after the wool-hauling
season.

Now it is reported that it is go-
ing to be host, not once but perma-
nently, to sailors and men of the
sea. They are to come and mix
with the Indians basking in the
sun along the streets, with the
wide hatted cow men who lounge
in front of its beer halls, with the
grain growers whose ears fill the
parking spaces and, as we said
when grandma cut her hair, "it's
fine and modern and how have you
got along the old way."

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

It is a common observation that
Portland is only a part of Oregon
in a geographical sense. This must
mean that men who dwell in our
only large city are unacquainted
with the methods of production
and the lives of the people who
grow the goods handled in the
city. The reverse is probably true
as well; that the people up-state
know little of the problems of the
manufacturers, processors and
shippers of their products.

The Portland Chamber of Com-
merce has been trying to relieve
this situation by sending out sto-
ries about the city's work. Nothing
that we know of, has been done by
rural residents to tell the city of
their problems.

A better understanding might
well be developed with compara-
tive ease. For years groups of
Portland business men have inter-
mittently made trips over the state
and met with local groups. They
are perhaps too hurried to be real-
ly very effective, but undoubtedly
serve some purpose. Portland or-
ganizations might well have an
available list of speakers who
would go about the state telling
civic clubs, granges, etc., about the
work the city inhabitants do and
how. The Chamber of Commerce
the unions and other organizations
might try this plan.

It is not at the present known to
the writer whether or not any up-
state man ever appears in the city
in any role but that of purchaser
of goods or services. It does, how-
ever, seem probable that Portland
business men would be interested
in learning about Oregon affairs
directly from the producers or
those who represent them.

Such a program might change
the present situation about the
general lack of geographical knowl-
edge concerning the state. To
many city dwellers eastern Oregon
is merely a big country where peo-
ple live a long way from each other
and while these facts may be
demonstrably true they are not
entirely adequate to correctly de-
scribe this part of the state.

Problems that arise between the
city and the country could be more
easily settled if there was a wider
acquaintance between the people of
the state and a better understand-
ing of points of view. It might
be worth trying.

Over in China where the Japs
and Chinamen are fighting to see
who will manage the country and
produce the stuff used by the resi-
dents, the Yellow river has taken
charge and settled the quarrel
temporarily—and permanently for
some 150,000 persons. Had they
not been fighting they might have
saved some of the lives.

Congress is about to go home
and leave the country to its fate,
to struggle along desperately
without the guidance of the senate
and the house. How the nation can
exist without some body to appro-
priate money until next January
is one of the questions that can
be answered by time. Surely some
one with authority will be left to
tell the employers how much to
pay, the employees how much
work to do and the farmers how
much to plant.

A prize photograph shows a
left handed calf roper. The photo-
graph won a prize and maybe the
roper did, but he must have look-
ed funny.

This is the time of year when
farmers cast their eyes at the sky
and remark that a bit of rain
would be O. K. And sometimes
they get it.

Perhaps the most important part
of State Grange Master Gill's talk
before the state convention at
Klamath Falls this week was de-
voted to agricultural conditions.
He warned farmers against the
movement toward regimentation
of their business and the present
plans to provide for a permanent
agriculture by giving vested rights
to growers. It is a warning that
all leaders of farmers should give.

A college president says the
government is short of brains.
Well, who isn't?

It looks as if farmers would be
able to borrow land bank money
for the same rates again despite
the veto of the president.

In Other Days

From the Observer June 16, 1899

There will be a Social given by
the Moro Cornet Band, Saturday
evening, June 17th.

All the City Ordinances of the
city of Moro to date were printed
in this issue of the Observer.

J. O. Thompson has sold his new
residence property in Thompson's
addition to E. W. Elrod, who will
finish the house and occupy it.

J. M. Parry, Mr. Thompson, B.
F. Pike, and Mrs. Pike go to the
G.A.R. encampment at McMinn-
ville next week.

Jos. Morrissey was in to see Dr.
Smith this week. Intermittent
fever and the Mumps combined to
down him but he is still working
in the field.

Frank Belshee sheared his sheep
last week. The fleeces averaged 14
lbs. per head. W. B. Morrison did
the shearing.

From the Observer June 18, 1909

A. G. Anderson was admitted to
citizenship by Judge Butler this
week.

Two Moro autos were in the
floral procession at Portland, owned
by O. L. Belshe and Martin
Hansen. While in the city Mr.
Hansen's machine collided with a
street car which took a wheel off
the Sherman county motor.

The opening of the new opera
house will be staged on Saturday
evening and Manager Rudolf has
secured J. P. Morgan's scenic pro-
duction "Kit Carson" for this
date.

Dad Peetz has pear trees in his
Moro orchard that will bear fruit
but the apple blooms left no pros-
pect of any fruit to follow them.

Several fine showers this week
all over the county makes people
smile audibly. At Grass Valley
Wednesday noon about .45 of an
inch fell in 30 minutes.

From the Observer June 20, 1919

A supplement to the Sherman
County Observer contains all about
the big chaqueta at DeMoss this
summer.

Mrs. Margaret Holmes is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Coleman while Mr. Holmes works
in the valley in a logging camp.

Posters are out announcing a
two-day celebration at Grass Val-
ley July 4th and 5th.

The city of Moro has been work-
ing on their water system so that
all water goes to the cistern before
it goes to the distributing
pipes.

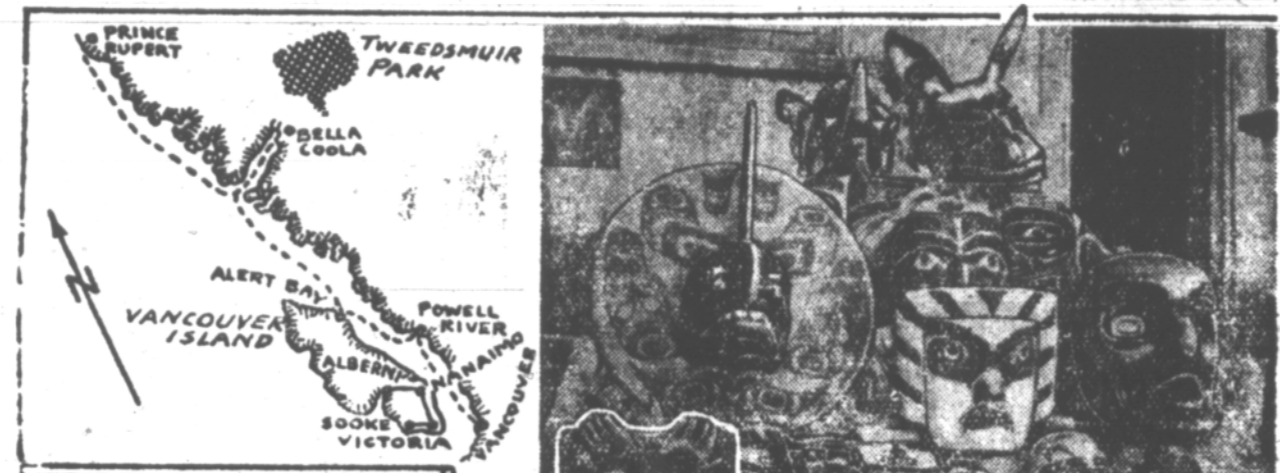
Perry Stone returned to his
home in The Dalles Tuesday. He
was up looking over his farm near
Wilcox.

After drilling through hard rock
where six inches gain a day was
the average for some time, the A.
S. Johnson outfit struck water on
J. J. Wiley's farm Saturday at a
depth of 395 feet, raising 60 feet
in the shaft.

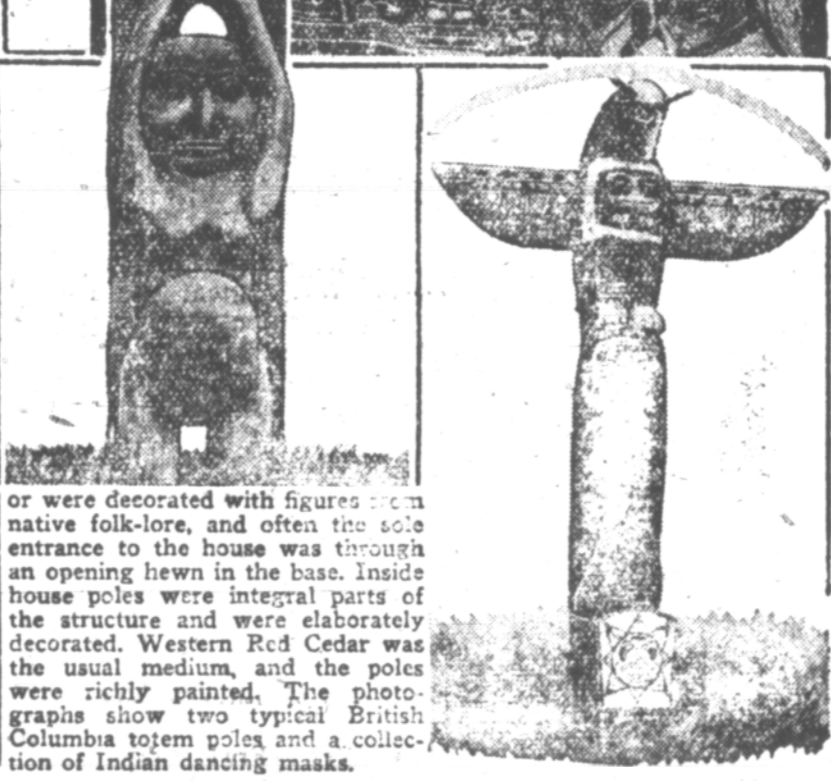
The three-cent postal charge for
letters will be a thing of the past
the first of July.

A freight car in the ditch three
miles south of Biggs delayed the
local passenger train five hours.

"The Bogey Man Will Get You"



SOME such thought, no doubt,
prompted the carving of this
menacing figure and inspired those
fantastic masks. Weathered by the
sales of countless winters, the figure
broods over the waters of King-
come Inlet, British Columbia, and
the masks are unusually fine speci-
mens of ceremonial dance masks
from the North-east Coast of Van-
couver Island. The more familiar
Thunder Bird is fairly common
throughout the Pacific North-west
and will be recognized at once by
those who have visited that great
coastal centre. Totem carving is
now practically a lost art, but mag-
nificent specimens are to be seen in
British Columbia, where it was de-
veloped and practiced to a quite re-
markable degree. Totem-poles fall
into four main groups, namely, the
ancestral pole, the mortuary pole,
the house frontal pole, and the in-
side house pole. Memorial poles
were erected much as we erect stat-
ues to our great and near-great,
and bore the crests of the families
of the deceased. Mortuary poles
were tall poles bearing the coffins
decorated by carved boards. House
frontal poles bore the family crest



(Continued from page one)

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP.

nuded of their crop of merchant-
able fir and pine each year, Judge
Boydington pointed out. In spite of
the fact that the state has tried to
encourage reforestation through
the enactment of a reforestation
tax of only five cents an acre on
these cut-over and burned-over
lands, many of the owners prefer
to let the counties take the land
for taxes rather than to wait 75
to 125 years for a new crop.

Clatsop county last year acquir-
ed title to more than 20,000 acres
of this land, Judge Boydington said.
Other counties are having the same
experience. Every year the tim-
ber counties are getting deeper in
to the real estate business. Records
of the state forestry department
show that 874,744 acres of defor-
ested lands had been taken over
by the counties up to 1937. Most
of this land is located west of the
Cascades. The coast counties of
Clatsop, Tillamook and Coos have
been especially hard hit.

In the present condition the
lands are of little or no value. In
an effort to bring the lands back
into production Clatsop county is
conducting a reseeded experiment
which gives promise of solving
the problem, Judge Boydington said.
A section of deforested land seed-
ed to grass a year ago is now pro-
viding adequate pasturage for
more than 100 head of cattle and
1500 head of sheep. If another
year's experience demonstrates the
success of the experiment Judge
Boydington predicts that much of
this now worthless land will be in
demand for grazing purposes. In
that event the land will be taken
over by private owners and restor-
ed to the tax rolls. Other western
Oregon counties are said to be
keenly interested in the Clatsop
county experiment.

The Capitol Reconstruction com-
mission has announced its inten-
tion of inspecting the new capitol
next Tuesday, June 21. If found
satisfactory the building will be
accepted by the state. Actual trans-
fer of departments to the new
quarters however, will not take
place until about July 1 inasmuch
as telephone service will not be
available before that time. De-
partments to occupy space in the
new capitol include the executive,
state and treasury departments,
budget department, board of con-
trol including the purchasing divi-
sion and property control division,
and the state land board. Space
to be vacated in the state office
building will be immediately occu-
pied by the highway department
which already occupies an entire
floor in that building, the tax com-
mission and the bureau of labor.

With no general rainfall over
western Oregon since early in May
and with temperatures unseason-
ably high conditions make for
serious fire hazards in the forests
of the state, according to the state
forestry department. Commenting
on the Big Creek fire in Clatsop
county which broke out on June
2 and burned over 2000 acres be-
fore it was stopped, forestry offi-
cials pointed out that an almost
identical situation was experienced
last year when the Pisgah fire in
southern Columbia county burned
over 5000 acres during the first
week of June.

The teachers this year have been
Miss Anna Schwartz, Miss Vivian
Fritts, and Miss Blanche Garrett.
Rev. Gerald C. Dryden was in
charge of the school and Mrs. Dry-
den assisted with the music.

Grass Valley Baptist church:
10 a. m. The entire morning will
be spent with the other Sunday
schools of the county in their an-
nual rally to be held at the Civic
Auditorium in Grass Valley. Bring
your dinner. 8:00 p. m. Evening
service "Abrahams Surrender. 8:00

the 48 states in the improvement
of motoring conditions Secretary
of State Snell has just been ad-
vised by the National Safety
Council. Snell attributes the big
decrease in traffic accidents in this
state in large part to the cam-
paign of safety education which
has been carried on by his depart-
ment over the radio and through
lectures before schools, service
clubs and other groups.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian
Church: We will join with the
Bible school and church services
of Rufus, Wasco, and Grass Valley
in the annual Sherman county
Sunday school rally program and
pot luck dinner, Sunday, June 19.
The gathering will be held in the
Grass Valley pavilion. Whether
you have a car or no way of trans-
portation meet at the Community
church at 9:20 a. m. Christian
Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church service will
be conducted in the Grass Valley
Methodist church building June
19 and 26th at 11:00 o'clock. Sun-
day school 10:00 a. m. German
service 10:30. You who have no
church home are particularly in-
vited to attend church service. We
should gladly attend to the hear-
ing and receiving the Word of God,
which makes wise unto salvation.
H. H. Fleckenstein, missionary.

Wasco Methodist church: There
will be no Sunday school or preach-
ing service at this church next
Sunday. We will attend the Sun-
day school convention at Grass
Valley which will begin at 10 a. m.
Sunday morning. Cars will leave
the church at 9:30.

Moro Christian Science church:
Church services every Sunday
morning, beginning at eleven o'
clock. The Wednesday evening
meeting, which includes testi-
monies of Christian Science heal-
ings, begins at eight o'clock. The
reading room is located in the
rear of the church building, with
an attendant after each service.
The public is cordially invited to
attend the services and to make
use of the reading room.

The Daily Vacation Bible School
held in the Baptist church in
Grass Valley will conclude its
work this evening, (Friday) at
8 p. m. with a Demonstration
Program featuring the work done
during the previous two weeks.
The program will consist of Bible
stories learned, recitation of ver-
ses of scripture, school songs and
choruses besides a display of the
hand work done. There will also
be some surprise numbers and the
presentation of the certificates and
prizes earned.

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lectures before schools, service
clubs and other groups.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MEETING BEAM AND A DIMMER?

Headlights of many older mod-
els of automobiles were so con-
structed that the lights could be
dimmed by cutting down the
amount of electricity which was
passed through the bulbs. This
device failed to eliminate glare at
night and also reduced the amount
of illumination on the highway.
More recently headlights have
been provided with auxiliary
bulbs which throw a beam down-
ward and to the right, enabling the
driver to deflect his headlights out
of an approaching driver's eyes
without decreasing the amount of
light available for seeing the road.
This device has greatly increased
the convenience and safety of
night driving.

VERSE TO A BUSINESS MAN

Sock him on the kisser, put him
on the pan,
Roll him in the gutter—he's a
business man.
Pillory the sucker, poke him in
the eye.
Jump upon his torso—he's a busi-
ness guy.
Has he built a business to enor-
mous heights?
Brand him as a cheater—never
mind his rights.
Does he give employment—is his
payroll big?
Put the bum in irons: toss him in
the brig.
Does he pay in taxes what the
law calls for?
Why, the dirty reptile should be
paying more!
Blast him in the headlines; charge
some crooked acts;
Let this be your slogan: "Ahy!
thing but facts."
Has he made some money? Get
his scalp today.
Say, where does he think he's liv-
ing anyway? —Daily Leader-
Times, Kittanning, Pa.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday
evenings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.
Sealard Searcy, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall Tran-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Ralph E. Eakin, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

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

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

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.
General Land Office at The
Dalles, Oregon, June 9, 1938.
NOTICE is hereby given that
George L. Fox, of Klondike, Ore-
gon, who, on December 28, 1934,
made homestead entry, act Decem-
ber 29, 1916, No. 028623, for NE1,
SE1NW1, NE1SW1-4, N1SW1-4,
N1SE1, SW1SE1, Sec 30, NW1-4-
SW1-4, SE1-4SW1-4, SW1SE1,
Section 32, Township 3,N., Range
18, E., Willamette Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make
final Proof, to establish claim to
the land above described, before
Registrar, United States Land
Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, on
the 22nd day of July, 1938.
Claimant names as witnesses:
A. Macnab, of Rufus, Oregon
Delbert Deyo, of Rufus, Oregon
L. E. Dehler, of Wasco, Oregon
W. E. Tate, of Wasco, Oregon.
W. F. Jackson
Register.

Read the ads in the Journal

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 Re-
port and Account as Administra-
trix of the estate of J. S. Fowler,
deceased, and that Monday, the
11th day of July, 1938, at 10:00
o'clock a. m., of said day, at the
court room, 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 for the settlement of
said estate.
Mae Fowler
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson 31-35
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All person having claims against
the partnership estate of James C.
McKean and Seral W. Searcy, co-
partners doing business under the
firm name and style of McKean &
Searcy, are hereby notified to
present them in proper form to
the undersigned, the duly appoint-
ed, qualified and acting Adminis-
trator of the partnership estate of
James C. McKean and Seral W.
Searcy, at the office of Geo. G.
Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of this
notice, to-wit: June 3, 1938.
Seral W. Searcy
Administrator
Geo. G. Updegraff 30-33
Attorney for 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 administra-
trix of the estate of E. C. Thomas,
deceased, and that Friday, the 1st
day of July, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock
a. m., of said day, at the court
room, at the courthouse, in Moro,
Sherman County, Oregon, have
been fixed by the Court as the
time and place for haring of ob-
jections to said Final Report and
Account and for the settlement of
said estate.
Clara Louise Thomas
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson, 30-34
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been appoint-
ed administrator of the estate of O.
L. Belshe, deceased, and has qual-
ified. All persons having claims
against said estate are hereby re-
quired to present the same, duly
verified, to the undersigned at the
office of Galloway & Krier in the
Pioneer Building, The Dalles, Ore-
gon, within six (6) months from
the date of the first publication of
this notice, to-wit: May 20th, 1938.
D. L. Belshe
Administrator.
Galloway & Krier
Attorneys for Administrator
The Dalles, Oregon.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR SHERMAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of
Arthur J. Bibby, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that
Florence Beezley, the administra-
trix in the above entitled estate
has filed her final account therein
in said Court and cause, and pre-
sented same for settlement. That
the Court has fixed Monday, July
18th, 1938, at the hour of one
o'clock p. m. in the County Court

room, in the Sherman County
Court House in Moro, Oregon, as
a time and place for hearing upon
said final account, and any objec-
tions thereto by any interested
person or persons.
Florence Beezley,
Administratrix.

Roy J. Baker,
Attorney.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, the 25th day of
June, 1938, at the hour of ten o'
clock a. m. at the front door of the
Courthouse in Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, I will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder
for cash, the following described
real property located in Sherman
County, Oregon, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW-
1) of Section 14; the South-
east Quarter (SE1) of Sec-
tion 15 and the Northeast
Quarter (NE1) of Section 22,
all in Township 1 North,
Range 17, East of the Willam-
ette Meridian, containing 480
acres, more or less; according
to Government Survey,
All in Sherman County, State
of Oregon,

Together with the tenements,
hereditaments and appurte-
nances thereunto belonging or
in anywise appertaining.
Said sale is made under the ex-
ecution issued out of the Circuit
Court of the State of Oregon for
the County of Sherman, to me di-
rected in the case of Fred Henna-
gins and B. Estrella Hailey, plain-
tiffs, vs. Victor H. Smith and Ger-
trude F. Smith, husband and wife;
Wasco Investment Company, a
corporation; Mark Skinner, as
Superintendent of Banks of the
State of Oregon; Standard Farm
Production Corporation, a corpora-
tion; Gerhärdrine Johnson and
The California Joint Stock Land
Bank of San Francisco, a corpora-
tion, defendants.

C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon
George G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
5-27; 6-3, 10 17

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On the 18th day of July, 1938,
at the hour of 10:00 a. m., of said
day, at the front door of the Coun-
ty Courthouse in Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, I will sell to the
highest bidder for cash at public
auction the following described
real property located in Sherman
County, Oregon, to-wit:

The East Half of Section
Thirty-four, the Northeast
Quarter, and the South Half
of the South Half of Section
Thirty-five, in Township One,
North of Range Nineteen,
east of the Willamette Meri-
dian; the North Half of Sec-
tion Three, in Township One,
South of Range Nineteen,
East of the Willamette Meri-
dian, containing in all about
960 acres;

All situated in Sherman Coun-
ty, State of Oregon;
Together with the tenements,
hereditaments and appurte-
nances thereunto belonging
or in anywise appertaining.

Said sale is made under execu-
tion issued out of the Circuit Court
of the State of Oregon in and for
the County of Sherman to me di-
rected in the case of The Federal
Land Bank of Spokane, a corpora-
tion, vs. Elva A. Bryant, a widow;
Elva A. Bryant, as administratrix
of the estate of W. C. Bryant, de-
ceased; Ruth L. Bryant, a single
woman; Harold W. Bryant and
Katherine Bryant, husband and
wife; Helen M. Bryant, a single
woman; Lois C. Bryant, a single
woman; The unknown heirs of W.
C. Bryant, same person as Wil-
liam C. Bryant, deceased; Carlton
L. Pepper, as administrator of the
partnership estate of W. C. Bry-
ant & Carlton L. Pepper, co-part-
ners doing business under the firm
name and style of Bryant & Pe-
pper; Carlton L. Pepper and Grace
Pepper, husband and wife; L. J.
Thompson and Myrtle Thompson,
husband and wife; Security Sav-
ings & Trust Company, a corpora-
tion; Sherman County National
Farm Loan Association, a corpora-
tion; Sherman County, a municip-
al corporation; and Also all other
persons or parties unknown claim-
ing any right, title, estate, lien or
interest in the real estate describ-
ed in the complaint herein.

C. C. WILSON,
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon
Wm. L. Beatty
1207 Public Service Bldg.
Portland, Oregon, of Attor-
neys For Plaintiff. 31-35

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