

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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NOVEMBER 11, 1938

ELECTION AFTERTHOUGHT

If the casual stranger in our
midst were to observe a citizen
with an irrepressible grin on his
face and a swagger to his shoulders
that a man assumes who has
achieved a long sought triumph
he is probably an old time Republican
who has kept the faith thru
six years of lean and turbulent
times.

Should the stranger notice a
quiet individual with an expression
similar to that of a cat takes on
after dining on the family canary
he is apt to be an old time Democrat
who silently and unobtrusively
aided in administering a slap to
those leaders who have taken over
his party for purposes for which
he has no sympathy.

And, casual stranger, that sad
looking person leaning disconsolately
against yonder lamp post, is
probably one of those who, but
yesterday, had plans to make
America over.

Odd, indeed, is politics and peculiar
mind of the voter. As
short a time as two years ago,
even last spring, the magic name
of New Dealer with or without
blessings from Washington, was
reason enough for victory at the
polls. Now that term and that
blessing seem as but dust and
ashes.

What has been going on these
past months in the minds of the
voters of Oregon and other states
that caused the change? It might
have been the purges and the
native independence of the American
and his resentment at coercion. It
may have been the farm bill inas-
much as those whose names were
attached to it were both beaten.
It may have been growing dislike
for the tendency toward central-
ization and one man control that
has been a question since the court
bill.

And, like as not, it is just an
old American custom to kick the
rascals out now and then. The
Democrats profited by that feeling
back in 1930 and now it may hap-
pen that the Republicans can profit
by the same custom that set them
back to the starting place.

Those who remain too long in
power often tend to become too
arrogant. That was really what
was wrong with the Republicans.
Perhaps the voter has appraised
the court move, the re-organiza-
tion bill, the attempted purges as
indications of arrogance and has
stepped in with his pencil marked
paper to uphold his dignity as an
American citizen to whom no one
can be arrogant and survive.

GET A CLEAR CHANNEL

Of all the towns on the coast
Portland is the poorest served as
far as radio stations are concerned.
The recent political campaign and
more especially the broadcasting
of the returns brought this to
mind.

There is no doubt but that the
Portland stations have enough
power to send audible programs
all over the state and there is also
no doubt but all of them are hand-
capped by other stations that con-
fuse the program so that the pro-
cess of mentally unscrambling is
well nigh impossible.

Politicians who pay for the
privilege of sending their mes-
sages to the voters of Oregon may
as well discount that part of the
state's population that lives in
eastern Oregon for few of them
can hear them.

It seems so foolish to have thou-
sands of dollars invested in a
radio business without first ar-
ranging for a channel to operate
in. KEX recently made a great
hurry over obtaining the right
to broadcast through the evening
without stopping for KOB in New
Mexico. Now it is impossible to
understand either of them.

The conviction of Sally Rand
for assault leads to the thought
that girls may be dangerous
whether dressed or not.

ARMISTICE DAY

This is Armistice day. Twenty
years ago at eleven o'clock the
guns stopped booming, soldiers
for the first time stepped confi-
dently out of their trenches and the
world rejoiced.

Since that time the idealism
that caused young men to go cheer-
fully to war believing that they
were fighting for the retention of
democracy has been severely criti-
cised—so much so, indeed, that
many no longer have faith in
idealism—and the world has turned
away from democracy.

Democracy to be successful must
be accompanied by a high degree
of tolerance. No one can ever have
his way completely under such a
government. Minorities must be
heard and given rights or they be-
come majorities and take over
control.

The peace after the war failed
to recognize this and little toler-
ance was shown toward the de-
feated countries who developed a
strong leader and are now fighting
the democracies.

The question is asked of veter-
ans. "Would you do it again?"
And most of them would for while
democracy has its defects that
seem important when considered
alone, when compared with others
—authoritarian—types of government,
these defects become very small
indeed.

The rising generation knows lit-
tle of the Armistice and perhaps
can never know the emotional
strain under which people labored
during the war time with sons
and brothers away to the front.
Every message might be news of
death, every paper might carry
a loved one's name in the cas-
ualty lists.

Relief from all this caused the
joy of the Armistice and nothing
like it has been felt since.
To those who do not remember
that day is just another holiday,
a day when no school is held, few
offices open. War is merely a word
that is read in history and spoken
of by parents and other oldsters.
Youngsters do not carry guns or
practice stabbing bundles of brush
as training for stabbing other men.
Girls do not sew bandages expect-
ing them to be used in tying up
shattered loved ones.

One buys the flour, meat and
sugar one likes and Red Cross
drives are for the relief of food
sufferers and not for the purpose
of buying iodine to put in shrapnel
wounds. There are no drives to
raise money for government bonds
and taxes go for other things than
shells and gas and hospital care.

In Other Days

From the Observer Nov. 12, 1909
H. U. Martin found his farm at
Kent by using a boat one day last
week. Harvey says Kent looks to
be far ahead of any irrigation
scheme that has yet been set up in
the new west.

Roy Powell is the owner of a
full bred pair of English Grey-
hounds, for which he paid \$100
cash, to a government contractor
at Celilo. They are built to make
a coyote hunt its hole. Dogs such
as these are a benefit to the coun-
ty, and will materially assist the
sentiment that favors death to
the scrubs.

Tomorrow evening, Saturday,
November 13, a basket social will
be given at DeMoss Springs school
house for the benefit of the library
and to raise a fund to fence the
lot.

Mrs. Anna Montgomery of Helix
is the guest of her parents in this
city. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peets,
for a short time prior to her de-
parture of herself and husband
for their new home in Idaho.

Nell McDonald was over last
week from Trout Lake, looking
after his farming interests.
From the Observer Nov. 10, 1899
Mrs. Webb and Master Leslie,
accompanied by Mrs. Alma Wil-
liams have gone on a visit to their
daughter and sister, Mrs. O. B.
Starns of Ellensburg, Washing-
ton.

Adolf Perrault who was danger-
ously hurt by being thrown from
his back by a runaway team is now
resting easy, having passed the
critical point in his case.

Rev. Haskins married George
Evans of Mosier and Miss Elva
Coyle on the 22nd at the home of
the bride's parents.

Dr. Jack Daily recrossed the
Cascade mountains last week, ar-
riving home in good condition.
From the Observer Nov. 14, 1919
We understand that a deal has
been closed between Hulery Bros.
and R. M. Benson that leases the
garage building and business to
Mr. Benson. This gives Mr. Ben-
son the Provost blacksmith shop,
which he has had under lease, and
the Hulery garage building and
tools with which to continue his
automobile repair business. Hulery
Bros. will concentrate their at-
tention to the retail selling of
automobiles and electric light
plants.

Armistice Day was observed in
Moro by closing of stores, an open
air song festival by the pupils of
the public schools in the afternoon
at the intersection of Main and
First streets and an informal re-
ception and smoker for the return-
ed soldier boys at the opera house

in the evening. The evening
program consisted of an address by
J. B. Hosford, reminiscences by
the boys returned from service,
wrestling, boxing and dancing.
Refreshments served were apples,
cider, peanuts, popcorn for all
and cigarettes and cigars in ad-
dition for the men folks.

Mrs. E. A. Neal, whose home is
at Turner, Oregon is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. E. S. Ruggles and
Mrs. C. G. Silvers, and son Mal-
colm.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
tant superintendent of state police,
and J. W. Lillie of Portland
who served as warden during the
latter part of the Pierce adminis-
tration.

One thousand hard-boiled crim-
inals, prisoners in the Oregon peni-
tentiary, contributed their mite
toward a fund of \$250 for the pur-
chase of floral tributes to the mem-
ory of their former warden, James
W. Lewis, regarded as a stern
disciplinarian, was held in high
regard by the men under his
charge, one of their number, a life
termer declaring him to be the
best friend the prisoners had.

The Oregon pioneer atop the new
capitol emerged from hiding last
week resplendent in a new suit of
gold leaf. In his new raiment the
huge granite statue outshines any
of the armored knights of old and
on a sunny day is visible for sev-
eral miles.

Linn county sponsors of a peo-
ples utility district have petitioned
the State Hydroelectric commis-
sion for another election to pass
on a proposal to organize the
county. In two previous elections,
one on November 3, 1936, and the
other last May, the proposal was
rejected.

The strength of the Oregon
national guard has been increased
by 331 officers and men during the
past two years, Major General
George A. White, reported this
week to Governor Martin. This
increase brings the strength of the
Oregon guard up to a total of
3603 officers and men, largest in
the history of the state, General
White said. Guard units are lo-
cated in 33 cities scattered through
22 counties of the state.

When Mrs. J. B. Peterman of
Santa Monica, California, discover-
ed that a tract of land in Tillamook
county which she recently
purchased from the State Land
board was located in an isolated
section far removed from the
ocean she demanded her money
back. The tract she was shown
and which thought she was buying
she told the board, bordered di-
rectly on the ocean with a splendid
view of the rolling waves. The
board agreed that under the cir-
cumstances Mrs. Peterman was en-
titled to a refund.

One of the biggest "lettings" of
road-contracts in several years has
been scheduled by the state high-
way commission for its meeting
in Portland on November 17 and
18. Bids for 24 road and bridge
jobs aggregating approximately \$1,
500,000 will be opened at the two
day session. Twelve of the jobs
are WPA projects.

Governor Martin will accompany
the state highway commission on
a tour of roads through central
and eastern Oregon next week.
Leaving Salem Sunday noon the
party will spend the night in
Bend. The next day the officials
will go to Burns by way of Lake-
view and the Fremont highway
and Tuesday the party will go to
La Grande by way of Ontario and
Baker. At both Burns and La
Grande a banquet has been arrange-
d for the entertainment of the
official party.

MORO-HI-HI-LITES

By Frank Says
There were few out side events
except the dance this week, among
the events that did happen, how-
ever, were a health picture show-
ing the different stages of tubercu-
losis, how it is carried, and how to
prevent it. It was shown by Mr.
Krieger. Another event was the
Women's club guest day program
held in the auditorium.

Friday night the volleyball teams
journeyed to Wasco. Moro won
both games.

The girls score was 23 to 15.
The Moro line-up was French,
Brisbane, Thompson, Says, B.
Peters, and J. Peters. Substitutes
were Melzer, McLeod, and Searcy.

The boys won by the very deci-
sive score of 71 to 23. The game
was quite slow and uninteresting.
Line-up was French, Pinkerton,
Christianson, Lutje, Barzee, and
Says. Substitutes were the Ax-
tell twins and Martin.

A large crowd gathered at the
school house Saturday night for the
carnival and dance. All classes
were represented by booths and all
made a good showing. A crowd of
about 95 people was present for
all over the county. The Moro
student body wishes to take this
opportunity to thank all the people
who were there.

The evening
program consisted of an address by
J. B. Hosford, reminiscences by
the boys returned from service,
wrestling, boxing and dancing.
Refreshments served were apples,
cider, peanuts, popcorn for all
and cigarettes and cigars in ad-
dition for the men folks.

Mrs. E. A. Neal, whose home is
at Turner, Oregon is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. E. S. Ruggles and
Mrs. C. G. Silvers, and son Mal-
colm.

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman

So callous to political morality
have the New Dealers, become
that they no longer bother even to
go through the motions of trying
to defend or justify their policies
and actions. Instead of facing
the conditions confronting them,
they are relying on their apparent
belief that the entire country has
been sufficiently "rammized" to
permit them to check their defeat
solely by the lavish use of govern-
ment funds.

Sitting on the lid of the New
Deal Pandora's Box and saying as
little as possible seems to be the
1938 New Deal strategy. Admit
nothing; answer nothing! That is
the technique. Evidence of the use
of relief funds for political pur-
poses accumulates; grand juries
indict; a Senate Committee prac-
tices Act is being violated; unem-
ployment becomes greater than in
1933; farm prices dip below their
1933 levels; social progress decays
as a result of ineptness and mal-
administration; the deficit has been
seventeen billion dollars—with
nothing to show for it.

How New Dealers Talk

So what? Ignore it all! Stop
worrying about this election! Har-
ry Hopkins will take care of it—
is taking care of it. Isn't he
shoveling out the money at a fast-
er rate than ever before the coun-
try's history? He's up at Hyde
Park now. He and F. R. D. will
work it out! Good, old Harry!
There's a boy who knows how to
spend money—and where it will do
the most good for the party! And
he's not squeamish, either. He ex-
plains nothing! Just states the
Republicans down—tells 'em "they
are too dumb to understand." "Good
old Harry.

Thus the New Dealers in Wash-
ington talk—and it is not all an
imaginary conversation, either. The
President has gone into partial re-
tirement. He will make only one
speech during the campaign and in
that, it is whispered, he may con-
fine himself to the New York sit-
uation. Harold Ickes is still try-
ing to lay down a smoke-screen by
talking about the mythical "sixty
families," whom he says run
America. Henry Wallace is trying
to be the Administration's funny
man, apparently in the belief that
he can laugh it off. Oh perhaps it
is nervousness.

Harry Woodring—well, he has
been about his master's business.
He went up to Jersey City to give
the New Deal blessing to the sen-
atorial candidate of the unsavory
Mayor Frank Hague. He told the
Hague henchmen the President
would be "thrilled" when he heard
about the meeting.

New Dealers Hail Hague

Yeah! A great fellow, Hague!
He's not squeamish, either. He
knows how to handle 'em—just
boos 'em! And, a great liberal,
too. Sure the President would be
"thrilled." Why not? Isn't Hague
the vice-chairman of the Demo-
cratic Party—yeah, a great liberal
party, too!

All the others are just sitting
on the lid—holding it down until
November 8—waiting for something
to turn up. You know, another
white rabbit out of a hat! Hasn't
F. D. R. a rabbit's foot in his
pocket? Yeah! He's lucky! Some-
thing will turn up. Of course, you
can't argue about this unemployment
and those farm prices! Why
didn't Wallace keep 'em up—until
after the election anyway?

Look what happened out in
Ohio to Bob Bulkley when he
started arguing about the New
Deal! He spent most of his time
denying he was a New Dealer!
Yeah! He kept repeating he did
not vote for this or that. That's
a heck of a way to defend the New
Deal. Gee, Michelson should have
put Bulkley wise—told him this
was no time to debate the New
Deal! Yeah! Charlie's doing a
great job—saying nothing!

What can you expect? Look at
Lehman! Eats the boss's lunch
and then tells him he won't defend
the New Deal. Yeah! That's
gratitude for you! Funny fellow
Lehman! Yeah! Jim always said
you couldn't count on Lehman.
Yeah!

White Rabbit Wanted

What kind of white rabbit do
you think the boss will pull out of
the hat? Dunno yet. Thought he
had it on that peace business!
Yeah! That was a great trick—
getting that statement out late at
night for morning papers. Kind of
beat Mussolini to it! Yeah! But
it boomeranged! That European
peace doesn't look so good now as
it did that night. Yeah! Can't
talk about that!

How about that British-Ameri-
can trade agreement? Isn't that
gonna be the good old white rab-
bit? We could tell those Iowa
farmers how we are gonna sell fard
and pork and bacon to the limies?
Yeah! But the Boss is afraid of
it! You know we have to reduce

some of our tariffs, too. The fel-
low in the mill towns might not
like it! Yeah! And there's that
Canadian agreement—there's where
the farmers will get it in the neck!
Better keep that in a hitch until
after the election! Yeah! Then
let 'em yell! Lot of good it'll do
'em then, Yeah!
O' well! Harry'll take care of
us—good old Harry!

8500 MAY BE SAVED

Concerted traffic safety efforts
throughout the United States will
effect a saving of approximately
8500 lives this year, Secretary of
State Earl Snell has been in-
formed by the National Safety Council.
The council's prediction is based
on decreases in fatalities over a
period of ten consecutive months.
The first transcontinental run
across the United States in an
automobile was completed in 1903,
and required two months. These
speed tests were continued at inter-
vals for nearly twenty years,
but have been outlawed by legisla-
tion in many states forbidding
racing on public highways.

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

SUMMONS No. 2481

Edward E. Merges, Plaintiff

-vs-
Agnes NYS, Mary A. Hilton,
formerly Mary A. Edwards, and
Thomas Silverthorn, Defendants.

TO: THOMAS SILVERTHORN,
defendant above named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON: You are hereby re-
quired to appear and answer the a-
mended complaint filed in the above
entitled suit within four(4) weeks
from date of first publication of
this summons, and if you fail so
to appear and answer, for want
thereof the plaintiff will apply to
the above entitled Court for the
relief prayed for in his amended
Complaint filed in this cause; such
relief being (a) for judgment
against you and each of the other
named defendants for the sum of
\$1500.00 with interest thereon at
8% per annum from October 1,
1929, until paid, such being the
amount owing upon a certain note
mentioned therein, dated October
1, 1926, executed by defendant
Agnes Nys and her then husband,
Bernard Nys, and secured by a
mortgage dated November 18,
1926, covering real property situ-
ated in Sherman County, Oregon,
described as:

The Southwest quarter of the
Southwest quarter of Section
Seventeen (17); the Southeast
quarter of Section Eighteen
(18); the North half of the
Northeast quarter of Section
Nineteen (19); the North half
of the Northwest quarter of
Section Twenty (20); all in
Township Four (4) South,
Range Fifteen (15) East, Will-
amette Meridian,

which mortgage was recorded on
January 10, 1927, in book S, page
397, Mortgage Records of said
County, and which was assumed
by defendant Mary A. Hilton, then
Mary A. Edwards, and her then hus-
band, George W. Edwards, by deed
recorded February 1, 1932, in book
W, page 287, Deed Records of said
County, and also assumed by you,
said Thomas Silverthorn, by deed
recorded July 18, 1932, in book W,
page 328, Deed Records of said
County; and also for the sum of
\$39.83 with interest at 6% per
annum from September 27, 1938,
covering taxes thus far paid on
said real property; and the further
sum of \$250.00 attorney's fees,
and his costs and disbursements
herein; and further, (b) for decree
declaring said mortgage to be a
first, valid and subsisting lien upon
the above described real property di-
recting that same be foreclosed,
the property sold according to
law and the proceeds applied to-
ward payment of the costs of sale
and next to the sums for which
judgment is prayed for and as
may be granted as aforesaid, let-
ting the purchaser at such sale
into possession of said real prop-
erty, and barring and foreclosing
you, and the other defendants
named and all persons claiming
by, under or through the defend-
ants, and each and all of them,
of any and all right, title, claim
and interest in and to said real
property, except only the statu-
tory right of redemption; and fur-
ther, (c) for such other relief as
to the Court may seem equitable
and proper.

This summons is served upon
you pursuant to order of the Hon-
orable Carl Hendricks, Judge of
the above entitled Court, made and
entered herein on or about the
28th day of Oct., 1938, by publica-
tion thereof once each week for
four (4) consecutive and succes-
sive weeks in the Sherman Coun-
ty Journal, a newspaper published
and generally circulated in Sher-
man County, Oregon, the date of
first publication being hereinafter
stated.

Date of first publication, Nov-
ember 4, 1938;

Date of last publication, Dec-
ember 2, 1938.
HOWARD P. ARNEST
Attorney for Plaintiff
Post Office and office address:
1425 Yeon Building
Portland, Oregon.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
IN THE MATTER OF THE
GUARDIANSHIP OF GLADYS
MARIE DAVIS, A Minor.
CITATION

To Mary E. Davis, mother and
next of kin of said minor, and to
all other persons interested in the
Estate of said Minor:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON, You are hereby com-
manded to appear in the County
Court, of the State of Oregon, in
and for the County of Sherman,
at the Court House in the City of
Moro on the 1st day of December,
1938, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock
p. m., of said day, to show cause,
if any exist, why the guardian of
the above entitled estate should
not sell the undivided 1-27th inter-
est of said Minor in the following
described real property, to-wit:

The West 1/2 of Section Thirty-
four (34), Township Two (2),
North Range Eighteen (18),
East of the Willamette Meri-
dian, and the Southwest 1/2 of
Section Twenty Seven (27),
Township Two (2), North
Range Eighteen (18), East of the
Willamette Meridian, and the
Northeast 1/2 of Section
Thirty-three (33), Township
Two (2), North Range Eight-
teen (18), East of the Willam-
ette Meridian.

This citation is served upon you
and each of you pursuant to the
Order of the Honorable George A.
Potter, Judge of the above en-
titled Court, duly made and en-
tered therein on October 26,
1938. Date of first publication
November 4, 1938, date of last
publication November 25, 1938.

Witness my hand and seal of said
Court affixed this 26th day of
October, 1938.

JOE TRUITT
Clerk of the County Court

OREGON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION: NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Moro-Wasco County Line Section
Rock Production
Docket No. Oregon 1349-F
Sealed proposals will be received
by the Oregon State Highway
Commission in the Auditorium,
third floor, Public Service Build-
ing, Portland, Oregon, at 9:00
o'clock a. m., Friday, Novem-
ber 18th, 1938, for the furnishing
of approximately 8,700 cubic yards
of crushed rock in stockpiles on
the Moro-Wasco County Line Sec-
tion of the Sherman Highway in
Sherman County. These proposals
will be publicly opened and read
aloud at 9:00 o'clock a. m., at said
date and place. Bids received
after the time fixed for opening
will not be considered.

Plans, specifications, and other
contract documents are on file
for examination at the office of the
State Highway Commission in
Salem, Oregon. Copies of these
documents may be obtained upon
application to and the deposit of
five dollars (\$5.00) per set with
said State Highway Commission.
The deposit will be refunded upon
the return in good condition of
said documents.

A complete set of plans and
specifications may be inspected at
the office of the Associated Gen-
eral Contractors, in Portland, Ore-
gon, Spokane, Washington; and
Boise, Idaho.

No proposal will be considered
unless it is submitted on a form
of proposal furnished by said
State Highway Commission.

Attention is called to the pre-
qualification requirements of Chap-
ter 225, Laws of Oregon, 1931.

Bidder's proposal must be ac-
companied by certified check or a
bidder's bond in an amount not
less than 5% of the total amount
of the proposal as a guarantee for
the execution of the contract and
the furnishing of the required
bonds in case the contract is
awarded to the bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his bid
after the hour set for opening
thereof or before award of con-
tract; unless said award is delayed
for a period exceeding thirty (30)
days.

It is estimated that there will
be available for work to be done
under this advertisement sub-
stantially the sum of fifteen thou-
sand dollars (\$15,000).

The Highway Commission re-
serves the right to reject any and-
or all proposals, to waive informal-
ities, and to accept such propos-
als as are to the best interests
of the State.

By order of
Oregon State Highway Commission
Henry F. Cabell, Chairman
R. B. Aldrich, Commissioner
F. L. Tou Velle, Commissioner.
First publication on Oct. 28, 1938.
Last publication on Nov. 11, 1938.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN PROBATE DEPARTMENT

CITATION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH DAVIS,
DECEASED.

To Guy Davis, Edna Davis, Ana
or Anah Beauchamp and to all
other persons unknown, if any such
there be interested in the Estate
of Elizabeth Davis, Deceased:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON, You are hereby
commanded to appear in the Coun-
ty Court, of the State of Oregon,
in and for the County of Sherman,
at the Court House in the City of
Moro on the 12th day of Decem-
ber, 1938 at the hour of 2:00 p. m.,
of said day, to show cause, if any
exist, why the Administratrix of
the above entitled Estate should
not sell the undivided 3-45 inter-
est of said Elizabeth Davis, deceas-
ed in the following described real
property:

The West 1/2 of Section Thirty-
four (34), Township Two (2),
North Range Eighteen (18),
East of the Willamette Meri-
dian, and the Southwest 1/2 of
Section Twenty Seven (27),
Township Two (2), North
Range Eighteen (18), East of the
Willamette Meridian, and the
Northeast 1/2 of Section
Thirty-three (33), Township
Two (2), North Range Eight-
teen (18), East of the Willam-
ette Meridian.

This citation is served upon you
and each of you pursuant to the
Order of the Honorable George A.
Potter, Judge of the above en-
titled Court, duly made and en-
tered therein on November 6th,
1938. Date of first publication
November 11, 1938, date of last
publication December 2, 1938.

Witness my hand and the seal
of said Court affixed this 5th day
of November, 1938.

Joe Truitt
Clerk of the County Court.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.

Searal 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 Trans-
ient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

Ralph E. Eakin, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

WIN A BEAUTIFUL I.E.S. LAMP FREE!
Enter Light Conditioning Contest NOW...
It's simple, easy... There's nothing to buy!
Go to any I.E.S. lamp dealer who displays a Light Conditioning Contest banner in his window...
Employees of cooperating I.E.S. lamp dealers, Pacific Power & Light Company and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.
See any Cooperating dealer in I.E.S. Lamps or PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Your Service