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THE LEGISLATURE

There is always criticism of
the legislature, just as there is
always criticism of a city council,
a fair board or other body en-
trusted with lawmaking. This criticism
means that the legislature
does not and cannot please every-
one. Laws that please every one
do not have to be made at all.

The fortieth legislative assembly
of Oregon, just adjourned,
probably did more hard work on
important measures than any
other in recent times, but much of
it was work that was not spectac-
ular and did not rate the head-
lines. Newspaper readers are
particularly more intrigued by a story,
much more factitious, about the length
of female crayfish or the price of
cigarettes than by a story about
changes in the unemployment law
or blue sky law. That is the reason
such subjects receive a
greater prominence than they deserve.

The 1939 legislature considered
many important matters includ-
ing the change in the income, in-
terest and excise tax laws,
occupational diseases, amendments
to the workmen's compensation
and unemployment laws, the blue
sky law preventing sale of
doubtful securities, better speed
regulations for highways, diversion
of highway funds, organiza-
tion of schools, sales and gross
income taxes, primary election
date changed, PUD amendments,
parole board, pensions and relief,
closed shop, bakery and milk
control boards, crime detection
laboratory, land use and a number of
other equally serious matters.

Some were passed, others de-
feated. A legislature must be
judged by what it passes, not by
what was introduced for it to
discuss for a legislative body is
as important for what it rejects,
as for what it accepts. In a democ-
ratic government where anyone
can introduce bills, there will al-
ways be the poor bills dropped into
the hopper. Furthermore as much
time may be consumed in defeat-
ing a bad bill as in passing a good
one.

There was in this legislature
no group with either the power or
the authority to prevent the discus-
sion of any measure. There was
no attempt on the part of the
governor or the presiding officers
of either house to suppress or give
preference to any legislation.

In many legislative sessions
there is an organization of some
party or geographical group to
control the legislation, or, as in
1937, two opposing groups that
cracked the whip over members
to make them conform to the will
of others. In the 1939 legislature
there was none of this and mem-
bers were able to vote as their
conscience dictated or as their
constituents desired.

This resulted in a democratic
legislature following the ideals
under which we are supposed to
operate in this country. The laws
passed as sufficient proof of the
value of the experiment.

The legislature adjourned with
no new taxes voted and with lit-
tle, if any, increase in present
taxes. In contrast the legisla-
ture in Washington adjourned
after voting \$11,000,000 in new
taxes and with a deficit of \$12,-
000,000. California is expected
to adjourn without a balanced
budget. Oregon's is balanced, its
expenses cared for, with fewer
taxes levied against its citizens.

TELEPHONE CHANGE

The proposed change in the
telephone system of our county
does not seem to meet all the
requirements of the county unless
it be broader than is at present
understood.

It is difficult to see how the
community is to gain anything by
the change. The report of the
utility commissioner of some years
back did show that the telephone
companies of this area were not
making expenses here and that
some change was necessary. Nev-
ertheless the community will not
be aided by having automatic

phones and losing the central
stations.
The change to dial phones
would be beneficial if the entire
county was put under one system,
so that one could talk to anyone
in the county without long dis-
tance charges. At best there is
less than 500 phones in the coun-
ty and if all were put under one
system there would be more.

It may be too late to achieve
this reform but surely this num-
ber is not too great to be directly
connected by telephone service.
Anyway it is not too late to
suggest it.

IS THIS SPRING?

Y-ah--n, Gosh this is nice
weather.

Our deep and abiding respect
goes out to those hardy and unim-
pressionable souls who are guid-
ing the barking tractors around
the fields and to those few old
fashioned persons who are driv-
ing horses in the sunshine. We
know that down in their hearts
they would like to crawl off their
machinery and stretch on the
green sward, look up into the
far distant blue sky and forget
all about plowing.

It is that kind of weather. Some
even hunt the shade in these early
spring days when the unseason-
able sun shines brightest. Ho-
hum. Just what possessed moth-
er nature to send weather like
this for is one of the secrets we
never know, live on this earth as
long as we live.
The sun has been a stranger to
us for lo, these many months.
When seen at all it peeked out
from behind clouds in sort of a
sad faced way as if promising
days like these. Now they are
here, the grass springs from the
earth green and cool and grow-
ing, the wheat fields become a
richer green with every passing
day, trees put forth buds; every
thing hastening at the behest of
the sun. Everything? Not Quite.
Ho--hu--m.

Under heading of "our deligh-
tful contemporaries" we include an
item from Heppner in a metropol-
itan daily. "Frank Wire, state
game commissioner will be here
April 3 to show pictures of wild
life at the Elks Club."

Hitler may be eating too fast
into territory that he may find
to be undigestible. Certainly the
Czechs are not going to submit
peacefully and the Germans are
apparently tired of dictatorship.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Mar. 26, 1920
Bids for the construction of the
new Rutledge school house were
requested by V. B. Eakin, clerk.
Reward for the return of a
crank for a Velie car. T. B. Searcy.

A nine pound daughter arrived
at the Homer Beisbee home early
Thursday morning.

T. W. and E. M. Alley left this
week to visit their old home in
Tennessee returning by way of
New York City.

Grass Valley Journal: A tractor
demonstration was held Wednes-
day at which the Case, Fordson,
Heider, Webfoot and the Trun-
dad machines were given a try-
out.

Mr. Hodle informs us that the
Standard Oil plant in Grass Valley
will be finished this Friday.

From the Observer, Mar. 25, 1910
I. D. Pike left today for The
Dalles to assume charge of his
new business there.

The entire Moro school took a
day off and picnicked on the Des-
chutes to view the stream and see
the huge gangs of men now work-
ing there building the railroads
along the banks.

An Austrian workman on the
Oregon Trunk, Porter Bros. was
brought to Moro Wednesday af-
ternoon. He had lost both his
arms in an accident and was being
conveyed to the hospital at Grass
Valley.

All farmers and their families
are invited to be present at one of
the three cities demonstration
train day.

From the Observer, Mar. 23, 1900
Doug Allen and Mr. Cornett
began running a daily line of
stages this week between Moro,
Antelope and Shaniko via Bake-
oven.

Several bad accidents from
runaway teams have occur-
red recently in the vicinity of
Grass Valley. Among the suffer-
ers are Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mrs.
Perrault and W. A. Wallis. Mr.
Wallis is badly hurt caused by
the pole coming down as he de-
scended the hill near Col. Buck-
ley's place.

Smith Bros. loaned a team to a
man named Vinston who said he
wanted to go to Rutledge to
church and to see his sister. He
did not go to church and he had
no sister here and Smith Bros. are
still looking for the team and
Vinston as well.

David Huff died in a Portland
hospital last week. Our sincerest
sympathies are awakened by the
termination of a genial life.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
an amendment to the constitu-
tional provision limiting increases
in the tax levy for the state or
any of its subdivisions to six per-
cent a year. Under the proposed
amendment a new tax base could
be established by voting a special
levy for three consecutive years.
In that event the regular and
special levy would become the new
tax base. The change is said to
be necessary to the adequate finan-
cing of certain school districts
and municipalities which have ex-
perienced an extraordinary in-
crease in population during the
past few years.

A second proposed constitu-
tional amendment would remove
the restriction which now limits the
secretary of state and state treas-
urer to two consecutive terms.

A third proposed amendment
would repeal the provision impos-
ing double liability on stockhold-
ers in certain state banks. A sim-
ilar proposal was defeated at the
last election.

Then the proposal for an in-
crease in the pay of the legislators
will be up again. The lawmakers
are now asking for \$8 a day and
extension of the pay days from 40
to 50 days.

Of particular importance just
at this time was the warning is-
sued by Senator Dean Walker,
senior chairman of the joint ways
and means committee, during the
closing days of the session to the
effect that it would not be possible
to again balance the state budget
unless additional revenues are pro-
vided for financing relief and old
age pension needs. Walker point-
ed out that the state had been able
to finance its share of the social
security burden at this session
only because of a carry-over of
\$2,160,000 from the last biennium.

Removal of Guy V. Lintner as
director of the state employment
service is believed to be only the
forerunner of a general reorgani-
zation of the unemployment com-
pensation commission of which
the employment service is a sub-
sidiary. Lintner's resignation, by
request, followed immediately
upon the installation of L. O.
Arens of Klamath Falls and C.
M. Ryerson of Portland as mem-
bers of the commission. Rumor
has it that the next head to fall
will be that of D. A. Bulmore, un-
employment compensation admin-
istrator. A democrat, appointed to
the post of Administrator at
the insistence of Governor Mar-
tin, Bulmore's job carries with
it a salary of \$400 a month, plac-
ing it in the category of political
plums to the possession of which
a number of "deserving" Repub-
licans are known to aspire.

The personnel of the State
Emergency board for the current
biennium includes Robert M.
Duncan of Burns, president of
the State Senate; Ernest R. Fat-
land of Condon, Speaker of the
House; Senator Dean Walker of
Polk county, and Representative
Alec Ronnie of Corvallis, chair-
men, respectively of the senate
and House committees on ways
and means; and Senator Ronald
Jones of Marion county, and Rep-
resentatives Henry Semon of
Klamath county, and C. C. Chap-
man of Portland. This board
functions as an interim legislative
committee to pass on emergency
demands for state funds between
sessions. They will have a fund
of \$100,000 at their disposal.

You Said It!

Thought contests and sweepstakes
On every side lurk,
Be it ever so humble
I'll stick to my work!

Read the Ads in the Journal.

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.

A. B. Christianson, 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 Tra-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

Vernon Miller, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited.

Rose Amidon, W. M.
Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.

Rebekah Wilson, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Secy.

Stare 'Em Down, Says Veteran Umpire



This extremely important never-darken-my-door-again pose is some-
thing that every umpire must master, so that he can toss players out of
the game. Brons Howard (right) is learning how from Umpire Bill
McGowan, ace of the American league staff, who conducts a regular
school for would-be umpires.

Unfit Cars
Ruled Out By
Ohio Judge

An Ohio judge has made pro-
gress in the lessening of reckless
driving by giving traffic violators
their choice of two sentences: Pay-
ing a stiff fine and serving a jail
sentence, or have their automob-
iles junked, the cars are unfit for
service on the highways. Many
cars which were menaces on the
highway have been removed by
this policy.

Among commercial concerns
which have made great contribu-
tions to safer highways in Ore-
gon is the Oregon Motor Stages
Company, which cut its accident
total 54 percent in 1938 as com-
pared with 1937. National Safe-
ty Council re-accident medals
were presented to 53 of its driv-
ers for having driven one to 100
years without an accident. Bus

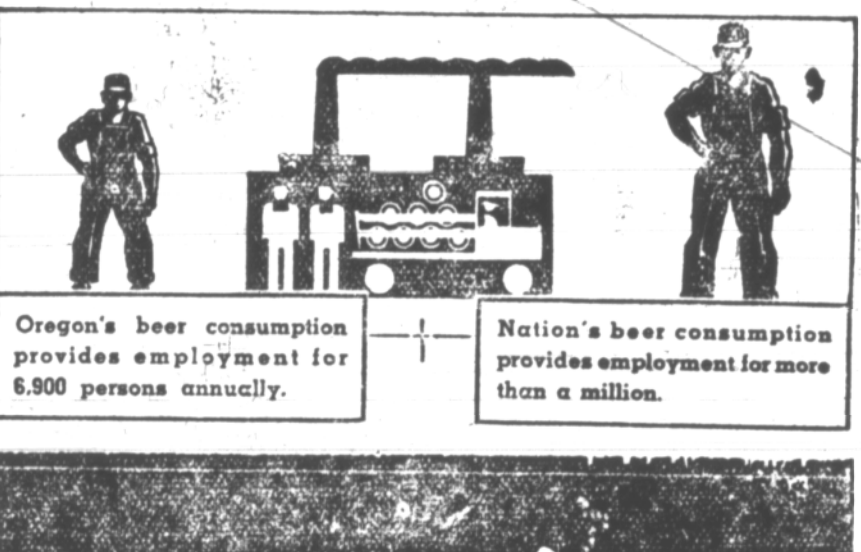
drivers as a whole were outstand-
ing in improving their driving
record last year, according to
Secretary of State Earl Snel.

Read the ads in the Journal.

SAFETY SONNETS



EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS OF BREWING



Beer Consumed By Oregonians
Provided Work For Over 6,900

OREGONIANS provided full-time
employment for more than
6,900 persons by consumption of
345,871 barrels of beer during 1938.

This information is based on an
analysis of brewing economics includ-
ing manufacturing, distribution
and sale of beer, combined with the
intermediate services of allied in-
dustries from the "A" of agriculture
to the "Z" of zinc.

These services accounted for
steady employment of more than a
million people throughout the na-
tion, or one worker to each 50 bar-
rels of beer, based on a sale of
51,360,340 barrels for the year.

Largest of the wage-earning
groups to benefit by the return of
beer includes those employed locally
in restaurants, delicatessens and
grocery stores and other licensed
premises, of which there are over
400,000 in the United States.

Farm workers constitute another
important benefiting group. With
three million acres devoted annual-
ly to the production of grains used

for brewing purposes alone, and an
average of one worker to 29 acres
utilized for crop-raising, this means
that about 103,000 farmers were en-
gaged full time in growing supplies
for American breweries during the
year, according to statistics com-
piled by the United Brewers Indus-
trial Foundation.

Oregon, as one of the leading
hop-producing states, was among
the major beneficiaries of agricul-
tural employment induced by brew-
ing requirements all over the
United States.

Wage-earners and salaried work-
ers in American breweries number
about 60,000. Other substantial em-
ployment was created by the coun-
try's brewing industry for groups
engaged in processing grains, man-
ufacture of barrels, bottles, cans,
labels, crowns, trucks, equipment
and machinery, transportation and
a hundred other services utilized in
the manufacture, distribution and
sale of this beverage of modera-
tion.

BANK BY MAIL
Safe
Easy
Quick
Write or call for the Special Bank-by-Mail Envelope and
explanatory Folder showing the convenience of this plan.
The Dalles Branch of the
United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Beauty at Fair



Two tall light standards along
the side of the Portals of the
Sun for this unusual photo-
graphic effect at the California
World's Fair on Treasure Island.
At night the tower and standards
glow with warm, golden color.

Notice of Final Hearing.
All persons are hereby notified
to file their objections if any, to
the final account of the executor
and executrix of the will of John
Mathieson Sr., deceased, on or be-
fore April 14, 1939, at 10 o'clock
a. m., which is the time fixed by
the County Court of Sherman
County, Oregon for the settle-
ment of said final account.
Margaret Leff, executrix.
Hugh S. Mathieson, executor.

19-22

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY.
DAVID REID and LENORA
REID, husband and wife, Plain-
tiffs, -vs- WALTER A. BURKHART,
FRANKLIN M. SIDES, and all
of the unknown heirs of JOANNA
E. SMITH, deceased, JANE DOE
ROBERTS, surviving daughter of
PICKERING T. ROBERTS, de-
ceased (true name unknown), all
of the unknown heirs of PICKERING
T. Roberts, deceased, also all
other persons or parties unknown
claiming any right, title, estate
lien or interest in the real estate
described in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

TO WALTER A. BURKHART,
NELLIE A. CRAWFORD, FRAN-
KLIN M. SIDES, and all of
the unknown heirs of JOANNA
E. SMITH, deceased, JANE DOE
ROBERTS, surviving daughter of
PICKERING T. ROBERTS, de-
ceased (true name unknown), all
of the unknown heirs of PICKERING
T. Roberts, deceased, also all other
persons or parties unknown
claiming any right, title, estate
lien or interest in the real estate
described in the complaint herein
Defendants:
You are required to answer the complain-
filed against you in the above
cause on or before four week-
from the date of the first publi-
cation of this summons; if you
fail to answer, for want thereof
plaintiffs will apply to the court
for the relief demanded in the
complaint; for a judgment
against each of you that plaintiff
be adjudged and decreed that each
and all of the defendants have no
estate, right, title or interest
whatsoever in or to the land
herein described, and that the
title thereof be adjudged free and
clear of liens, interests and claim-
in favor of the plaintiffs and a-
gainst all of the defendants.
That the title to the above de-
scribed land be quieted and the
plaintiffs be declared to have a
fee simple title therein and there-
to. That each and all defendant
be forever enjoined and debarred
from asserting or claiming an-
right whatsoever in or to said
land adverse to the plaintiffs and
that plaintiffs be declared the sole
and exclusive owners thereof and
for the plaintiffs costs and dis-
bursements and such other, fur-
ther and additional relief as to
the Court shall seem equitable.
That a description of said land
in which the plaintiffs are asking
for the relief herein and in the
complaint is situated in Sherman
County, State of Oregon, and de-
scribed as follows:

All of Lot Six and the West
Half of Lot Seven in Block
"C", Barnum's Addition to
the City of Moro in Sherman
County, Oregon,
and decreasing that the said mort-
gaged premises be sold in the
manner prescribed by law and
that all interest or claim of inter-
est on the part of each and all
of the defendants herein be fore-
closed and barred, excepting only
the statutory right of redemption,
and for such other relief as to
the court may seem proper.

Service of this summons is
made upon you by publication
in the Sherman County Journal,
a newspaper of general circula-
tion, printed and published week-
ly at Moro in Sherman County,
Oregon, once a week for four con-
secutive weeks, by virtue of an
order made in this cause by the
honorable Carl Hendricks, Judge
of the above entitled court on the
1st day of February, 1939.

The date of the first publica-
tion of this summons is February
24, 1939.
C. L. Pepper
Postoffice Address: The Dalles,
Oregon.
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF.

ter and the North half of
the Southwest quarter and
the Northwest quarter of the
Southeast quarter of Section
12, all in Township 2 North
Range 17 East W. M.

This summons is served upon
you pursuant to an order of Hon.
Carl Hendricks, Judge of said
Court, made on the 19th day of
March, 1939, which directs that
this summons be published once
each week for four consecutive
weeks in the Sherman County
Journal, a newspaper published
at Moro, Oregon, and that a copy
of the complaint and summons be
deposited in the United States
postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon,
with postage thereon prepaid,
directed to Nellie A. Crawford at
Red Oak, Missouri, and a copy of
the summons and complaint be so
deposited in the United States
postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon,
with postage thereon prepaid, di-
rected to Walter A. Burkhardt at
Carthage, Missouri, and that a
copy of the summons and com-
plaint be deposited in the United
States postoffice at The Dalles,
Oregon, with postage thereon
prepaid, directed to Franklin M.
Sides at Carthage, Missouri, and
that all of said copies of summons
and complaint be certified to;
that copy of summons and com-
plaint be not deposited in the Post
Office nor sent to the other de-
fendants, as their whereabouts is
unknown.

The first publication of this
summons is March 16, 1939.
FRANK G. DICK
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Post Office Address: The Dalles
Oregon. 19-22

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

Fred Kusow, Plaintiff, -vs-
J. Kenneth McKean, Administra-
tor of the estate of J. C. McKean,
deceased; J. Kenneth McKean and
Velma McKean, husband and
wife; Georgia Kinsley and Byron
Kinsley, wife and husband; Mur-
iel Jean McKean, a single person;
Mark Skinner as Superintendent
of Banks of the State of Oregon;
Sherman County, a municipal
corporation; the unknown heirs
of J. C. McKean, deceased, and
also all other persons or parties
unknown having or claiming to
have any right, title, estate, lien
or interest in and to the real
property as in the complaint de-
scribed,
Defendants.

To the unknown heirs of J. C.
McKean, deceased, and also all
other persons or parties unknown
having or claiming to have any
right, title, estate, lien or inter-
est in the real property described
in plaintiff's complaint on file in
the above entitled cause and as
in this summons described, DE-
FENDANTS:

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: You, and
each of you, are hereby required
to appear and answer the com-
plaint filed against you in the
above entitled court and cause
within four weeks from the date
of the first publication of this
summons as hereinafter stated,
and if you fail to so answer said
complaint or otherwise appear or
plead in this cause, plaintiff, for
want thereof, will apply to the
court for the relief as prayed for
in plaintiff's complaint, to-wit:
FIRST: For a decree that there
is now due and unpaid on the
promissory notes and the mort-
gage set forth and described in
plaintiff's complaint, the sum of
\$1275.43, with interest thereon
from December 8, 1937, at the
rate of eight per cent per annum
until paid; the further sum of
\$451.51 as taxes paid by the plain-
tiff assessed against the real
property described in said mort-
gage; the further sum of \$200.00
attorney fee, together with
plaintiff's costs and disburse-
ments. SECOND: For a decree
preclosing plaintiff's said mort-
gage and as recorded in Book "T"
of Mortgages of Sherman County,
Oregon, at page 415 thereof, and
overriding the following described
real property in Sherman County,
Oregon, to-wit:

All of Lot Six and the West
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