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NO MEDIATION

Wayne Morse, whose regular
job is teaching young Oregonians
about the law at the University of
Oregon, and who has spent much
of his time trying to mediate
labor troubles on the Pacific coast,

When Morse was appointed
there were murmurings of discontent
as it was felt that he might lean
toward the side of labor to a
decided degree. This did not
prove to be the case. Now he has
resigned because labor itself,
which hailed his appointment with
grace, refused to abide by his rulings.

The only authority Mr. Morse
had was to call the waterfront
employers and the men together.
If he failed to propose a settlement
that they could agree upon he
had no means of making them
obey. He often threatened to
resign if they did not comply and
by this means alone often succeeded
in obtaining an agreement. The
belief of the men in his integrity
and fairness made them want to
keep him on the job.

He ordered the men to load
ship with smaller crews because
of labor saving devices that made
large crews unnecessary saying
that progress in methods should
not be made impossible. Now he is
gone and it is more likely than
ever that labor will go on fighting
against new machinery that makes
the old stevedoring job easier if
it requires fewer men.

It is a situation that requires
some authority on the part of the
national government to correct and
there has been no indication that
such authority will be given as
long as the present secretary of
labor remains in office.

THE P. I.

The Pacific International stock
show at Portland is on this week
with one of the best exhibitions of
livestock ever seen there. The
display of dairy cattle is especially
fine and the beef barn is filled
with huge cattle that will produce
juicy tenderloins. The 4-H club
boys and girls have brought in
better quality animals than before,

so much so in fact, that Sherman
county's delegation did not win
their usual quota of prizes. The
other counties are catching up
with us.

The county exhibits seem bet-
ter than usual and the Sherman
county exhibit showing wheat and
wheat alone is distinctive in a
group that displays produce as
varied as to be occasionally confusing.

There is one feature of the show
which appeals to city dwellers
that often leaves the countrymen
cold. That is the fancy riding and
driving horses that now dominate
the horse show. Few lovers of
horses can like the man made de-
formity that makes a horse's tail
stand straight up. They just were
not born that way. If one thinks
it a comfortable thing for the horse
he may take a trip through the
barns in the mornings when they
are wearing the harness that
makes it possible and see how the
horses like it. Why doesn't some
one give prizes for undeformed
horses?

Mrs. M. L. Hoskinson has added
a new kitchen and bath to her
city residence.
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Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lemon arrived
Tuesday evening from Corvallis
and will take in the Sherman
County Fair.

Don O'Leary was feeling pretty
fine Thursday morning, being
awarded three blue ribbons on his
sow and litter of pigs.
Monday three carloads of race
horses arrived in Moro to try
their luck. The passenger coach
was too crowded for comfort and
many passengers had to stand all
the way from Biggs to Moro.

NEUTRALITY

John Kelly, in his article to this
paper, makes some comment on
the difference between the attitude
taken by those who have written
letters to congressmen from the
northwest and the announced re-
sult of the polls taken in this
area. The letters are against re-
sult of the neutrality act and the
polls indicate the opposite senti-
ment.

It may be entirely safe to say
that the letters are the better
guide for our representatives and
they are almost certain to take
that attitude.

It is so plainly apparent that
the business interests of the nation
are in favor of repeal of the law
so more material, manufactured
and raw, can be shipped to war-
ring Europe that the polls may be
influenced by their position.

No one knows what is the best
method for this nation to keep out
of the European war—if indeed
there is to be a war—and those
who are for repeal of the act as
the president wishes may be right.
It is this paper's position that
the farther we keep from this
scrap the better off we will be
and therefore we are opposed to
repeal. No one can see far
enough into the future to know,
positively, what is the best course.
Reliance must be placed on what
is known or believed about history.

Mr. Kelly's comment indicates
that there is propaganda in the
light for the new bill.

Were this a great summer re-
sort county we would appreciate
this sort of weather. As it is,
however, we would like to make a
trade with southern California
and get some of its rain storms
and let them have a bit of this
sunshine.

In Other Days

From the Observer Oct. 14, 1910
Mr. Hulery's team took a little
spin as the children were going
to school Monday, throwing
the occupants out, but no one was
hurt, only a few bruises, but the
buggy was pretty well dilapidated.

The second annual fair of the
Sherman County Agricultural So-
ciety opened wide its gates last
Monday morning.
J. M. Dunahoo was among the
Dalles visitors to the fair this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin and family
were guests of Mrs. Julia E. De-
Moss on the 9th.
Rufus gun club will give a
grand ball in the near future.
Marguerite Hunter was on the
sick list last week.

From the Observer Oct. 12, 1900
C. W. Talmage stayed 41 days
with the Junkins machine.
Off 200 acres seeded Albert
Hennagin secured 1440 sacks of
wheat, 120 sacks of barley and
10 to 15 tons of hay.

The Sherman County teachers
annual institute will be held in
this city October 18, 19, 20.
Hon. B. Goldsmith has sold his
large Rutledge farm. A. B. Craft
was the buyer.

Hon. W. H. Wilson, Fred Ditzel
and Jos. T. Peters were visitors
in Moro this week.
Rev. Hoskins preaches in Grass
Valley next Sunday, both morning
and evening.

From the Observer Oct. 15, 1920.
It has been definitely decided by
the management of the Tum-A-
Lum Lumber company that work
will soon start on the new storage
bins for coal in which will be in-
cluded, under the same roof,
storage for lime and cement. The
present coal house will be torn
down in the early spring and the
new building erected at the same
location.

About the usual number attend-
ed the meeting held at the opera
house last Friday to nominate
candidates for city offices for the
ensuing 2 and 4 year terms: N. W.
Thompson was nominated for
mayor. The three nominated for
councilmen for the 2 year term
were J. C. Harper, Roy Kunsman,
and G. E. Mathews. The three
nominated for the four year term
were K. Schade, Dr. Poley and S.
H. Arbutnot. Nominated for city
treasurer for two years was Ross
Ornduff.

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Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
penditure from that source author-
ized by the legislature.
The legislature appropriated \$600,
000 from the general fund and
authorized the expenditure of \$6,
500,000 from liquor profits for re-
lief. In addition it authorized the
use of the unexpended balance in
the 1937 appropriation. This latter
item included a general fund
appropriation of \$1,500,000 and
the unused liquor profits appropri-
ation. This in itself was estimat-
ed to amount to \$660,000. Ec-
cles contends that there was actu-
ally no balance in the liquor ap-
propriation. On the contrary this
appropriation had been overdrawn.
In addition he predicts that liquor
profits during this biennium will
fall at least \$300,000 short of the
legislative estimate.

All told the budget director es-
timates there will be only \$7,864,
761 in cash available for relief
during the biennium instead of the
\$9,260,000 estimated by the legis-
lative ways and means committee.

If therefore the relief committee
operates on the basis of the legis-
lative estimate the relief funds will
be \$1,395,238 in the red by the end
of the biennium according to Ec-
cles' figures.

The prison commissary has been
doing a profitable business in
spite of the depression. In 1911
the legislature created a revolving
fund with which to finance this
business venture conducted at the
penitentiary for the accomodation
of inmates who do not have ready
access to the outside world. This
revolving fund has now grown to
\$7,000 warden George Alexander
reported to the Board of Control
this week. The board authorized
Alexander to return the original
\$1000 to the general fund and to
spend the profits for the benefit
of the prisoners. A part of it will
be used in the purchase of new
books for the prison library, and
music and instruments for the
prison orchestra.

Apparently the howl raised by
the Oregon Democrats over the re-
port that Byron Carney was to be
awarded the job of census direc-
tor for Oregon did not fall on
deaf ears. Word from Washing-
ton now has it that Carney is to
be sidetracked to some other job,
just as lucrative but without quite
so much prestige, while the census
directing job will go to some one
who can get the "ok" of the
state central committee. The ob-
jection was not so much to Carney
as to the way in which he was get-
ting his appointment which was
supposed to have been influenced
by the Commonwealth Federation
of which he was vice-president.

Frank Tierney, chairman of the
state central committee is under-
stood to be an active candidate
for the census directing job which
also carries with it the employ-
ment of several score enumerators.

Despairing of the delay on the
part of the Board of Control in
providing flagpoles for the new
capitol, the Salem American Le-
gion post is considering a drive
for funds to finance this finishing
touch to the new state house. The
emergency board recently author-
ized the expenditure of \$500 for
the poles, plus any funds that
might be raised through voluntary
contributions.

With petitions in for peoples
utility districts in Portland, Ben-
ton county and Coos county the
Oregon Hydro-electric commission
has its hands more than full in-
vestigating the feasibility of these
projects. Several other districts
are also understood to be under
consideration by public ownership
advocates in various parts of the
state.

COUNTY COURT

(Continued from page one)
R. A. Stow: Justice of Peace
fees 3.00
Moro Lumber & Fuel Yard:
Coal at Courthouse 286.88
L. E. McDonald: Sheriff's office
\$5.00: Clerk's office
\$7.50: 12.50
Rodney Truitt: Court house
expense 6.75
Marie Hoskinson: Clerk's office
expense 13.00
State Industrial Accident Com-
mission: Peace officers pro-
tection 4.99
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Company:
Court house telephones 36.30
Joe Truitt: Stamps for Clerk's
office 6.00
J. C. Freeman: Post office box
rent 3.15
The Sherman County Journal:
County Printing 7.55
Geo. A. Potter: County Judge's
Salary 75.00
David Reid: County Commis-
sioner's fees 18.05
J. M. Wilson: County Commis-
sioner's fees 15.50
Oris Baker: Janitor's salary 50.00
C. C. Wilson: Sheriff's ex-
pense 64.80
W. A. Raymond: Court house
expense 42.04
J. F. Noonan: Painting Court-



culture. Hearings will be held in
a few months. Author of the bill,
Walter M. Pierce, is unaware that
the measure has the unrelenting
opposition of Secretary Ickes of
Interior Department. Bonneville
power is under control of Ickes,
who is jealous of his authority,
and whenever the name of Wal-
lace is mentioned Ickes blows up.

Women will not be ignored in
the census organization. Where
a man is made supervisor of a
district his chief assistant will be
a woman; where a woman is super-
visor her assistant will be a man.
This information comes from cen-
sus bureau after a state director
had announced no woman would
be employed in other than enumer-
ator capacity in his jurisdiction.
From a democratic party view-
point, it is said the best fund
raisers in the northwest were
women, and they will be recogniz-
ed.

While national guard quotas
under President Roosevelt's exec-
utive order were quickly filled in
Oregon and Washington, to arouse
552 young men in Washington
D. C. to enlist, the guard is stag-
gering a series of mock aerial and
bombing attacks on the national
capital. Bit of war hysteria.

The White House is now so
carefully guarded that the baker
who has been bringing buns for
hot dogs for years is stopped at
the iron gate and investigated.

house 300.00
City of Moro: Water 12.10
Geo. A. Potter: Judge's ex-
pense 11.30
D. C. Wax Equipment House:
Piling Cabinet - Superin-
tendent's office 67.50
The Bruce Publishing Co.:
Supt. office expense 3.00
Wily W. Knight: Office
help \$41.66; Stamps and
Telegram \$6.32; 47.98
Moro Lumber & Fuel Yard:
Lumber for Court house 3.85
T. L. ster Johnson: District At-
torney's expense 53.50
Nerman Smith: Investigation
of Burrell Murder 62.00
Lillian Schassen: Refund of in-
terest charges 28.44

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND
ALLOWED AGAINST
THE ROAD FUND, OCT. TERM, 1939
Claimant Account Amount
L. L. Peetz: Road Master 55.20
E. McPherson: road labor 48.40
W. Kelly: road labor 38.00
Geo. Wilson: road labor 27.00
C. Bagenholt: road labor 10.20
C. Herring: road labor 8.50
C. Hapold: 262 posts at 16c 41.92
L. L. Peetz: Road Master 62.40
E. McPherson: road labor 49.80
W. Kelly: road labor 49.50
C. Bagenholt: road labor 25.20
C. Herring: road labor 21.00
A. Shearer: road labor 21.00
C. Mersinger: road labor 40.50
Geo. Wilson: road labor 16.50
Paul Wilson: road labor 10.00
Lester Wilson: road labor 9.00
John Woods: road labor 6.50
O'Mara Supply & Imple-
ment Co.: Road supplies 5.44
Pacific Power & Light Co.:
Lights in machine shed 1.00
Loggers & Contractors: road
machine supplies 36.55
Foss & Co.: Oiling Pickup 1.00
J. K. McKean: road supplies 4.00
Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.: road
Supplies 13.70
Standard Oil Co.: Gasoline 52.21
State Indus. Accident Comm.
Employee's protection 15.97
National Hospital Ass'n.
Employee's protection 6.00
Mrs. C. M. Snider: Rent on
machine shed 6.00
Geo. A. Potter: supplies 4.00
W. G. Armsworthy: repairs 10.89
Earl Olds: road supplies 3.00
Moro Lumber & Fuel Yard:
Road supplies 7.44

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Oregon
for Sherman County his Final
Report and Account as Adminis-
trator of the estate of Elizabeth
Fuller, deceased, and that Mon-
day, November 13, 1939, at ten
o'clock a. m., of said day, at the
County Courtroom, in the Court-
house, at Moro, 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.
David Reid
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator. 49-2

Kent Residents
of Yesteryear
Visit There

Mrs. Anna Russel of McMinn-
ville and Mrs. Freida Bates of
Salem were dinner guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Amick Wednesday. The women
will be remembered here as the
Still girls and were former Kent
residents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barnett and
son Eugene of Cow Canyon were
Kent visitors Sunday.
Melvin Schadewitz of Moro was
a brief caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson have
purchased the ranch known as the
W. S. Hall place and farmed by
G. L. Barnett for the past seven
years and is now part of the
Schadewitz estate. The Wilsons
will move to their new home in a
few days.

Kent Grange No. 688 will hold
its next regular meeting Saturday
evening, October 14th.
Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and
daughter Marquita motored to
Redmond Tuesday where they will
work during potato harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGlasson,
Mrs. W. O. Smith and Nellie Wil-
son were dinner guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson
Friday.

The Kent girl volleyball team
was victorious over the Moro girls
team on the home floor Friday
evening. The boys lost to the
Moro boys team by a few points
in the second game of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gentry and
daughter of Biggs were visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Sather Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGlasson
motored to Moro Saturday and
spent the night at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Belshe.

Friends of Mrs. W. O. Smith
honored her with a farewell party
Sunday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. J. C. Wilson. About fifty
guests were present. The after-
noon refreshment was spent informally,
after which the hostess served
refreshments. Mrs. Smith, who
formerly resided at Kent, has been
here six weeks visiting friends and
will leave for Portland Tuesday en
route to San Francisco where she
will spend a few days at the fair
and visit friends a few weeks, later
going to Mississippi for the
Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purchase
motored to Portland Friday where
they will be located temporarily.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews were
dinner guests at the L. W. Amick
home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and
son Ross accompanied by Jack
Kelly, left Sunday for Wyoming,
Colorado and Kansas. Mr. Kelly,
who has been a barber here for
several years, went to Kansas,
his native state, where he expects
to reside. The Nortons will make
a brief visit.

A reader has spotted this sign
in a Houston (Texas) shoe shin-
ing parlor:
"Pedal habiliments artistically
lubricated and illuminated with
ambidextrous facility for the in-
finitesimal remuneration of 5 cents
per operation."

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

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

When the Trouble Really Starts

If showering the porches with
handbills fails to subdue the Nazis,
the English might send over a
wave of brush salesmen!

IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR SHER-
MAN COUNTY.
SS. SUMMONS

Roy J. Baker, Plaintiff vs Anna
Schwister Hull, and her husband
John Doe Hull, and to the un-
known heirs of said Anna Schwis-
ter Hull and John Doe Hull, or
either of them. Also all other
persons or parties, unknown,
claiming any right, title, estate,
lien or interest in the real estate
described in the complaint here-
in. Herman Reckman, deceased,
Dick Reckman, as his heir, and to
any other unknown heirs of Her-
man Reckman, deceased, Defen-
dants.

To Anna Schwister Hull, and to
her husband John Doe Hull, and
to the unknown heirs,
Also all other persons, or parties,
unknown claiming any right, title,
estate, lien, or interest in the real
estate described in the complaint
herein. Herman Reckman, de-
ceased and to his unknown heirs,
Defendants.

In the name of the State of Ore-
gon, you are hereby required to
appear and answer the complaint
filed against you in the above en-
titled suit and Court, on or before
the last day of publication hereof
being October 27th, 1939, and if
you fail so to appear and answer,
for want thereof the Plaintiff will
apply to the Court for the relief
prayed for in his complaint, name-
ly: For a decree of this Court,
decreasing the Plaintiff's claim and
right to the real property hereinaf-
ter described, adverse and
prior to any claim of the defen-
dants, or any person claiming
through or under them, or either
of them: That Plaintiff be decreed
to be the absolute and fee simple
owner of said real property de-
scribed as, Block 13, and the East
half of Block 14 of Rollins, 2nd
Addition Revised to Grass Valley
Oregon. And also of that certain
piece or parcel of land of three
acres or more or less and adjoining
hereto, situated in the SW 1/4
of SW 1/4 Sec. 26 in Tp. 2 S. R. 16
E. W.M. bounded on the South by
Market street, of said Add., on the
West by the Common Section line
between Sec. 26 and 27 of said
Twp. and Range, on the North by
land heretofore Deeded to Geo. B.

WITNESS, The Hon. Geo. A.
Potter, Judge of the County Court
of the State of Oregon for the
County of Sherman, with the seal
of said Court, affixed this 18th
day of September, 1939.

ATTEST: Joe Truitt, Clerk
Date of the First Publication
hereof September 29, 1939.

City of Moro Budget

This original estimate is made in compliance with section 231-
A of the laws of 1921 and shows in parallel columns the unit cost of
the several services, materials and supplies for the three fiscal
years next preceding the current year, the expenditures and the
budget allowance for the first six months of the current year and
the expenditures of the current year.

Table with columns: ORIGINAL ESTIMATE AND ACCOUNTING SHEET, First Budget, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936. Rows include GENERAL FUND ACCOUNT, Recorder Salary, Treasurer Salary, State Industrial, WATER FUND, Pump and Collector, Labor, Supplies, Power a-c Water, Fire Department, MISCELLANEOUS, Emergency, Power a-c Street Lights, Insurance, DEBT SERVICE, Principal on bonds, Int. on bonds.

I, Charles Ruggles, do hereby certify that the above estimated
expenditures for the year 1939 was prepared by me and that the
expenditures and budget allowance for the first six months of the
current year, and the expenditures for the fiscal years preceding
the current year as shown above, have been compiled from the re-
cords in my charge, and to the best of my knowledge and belief are
true and correct copies thereof.

Charles Ruggles, City Recorder.

Notice of the estimated expenses and receipts and the proposed
tax levy for the City of Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, for the
year 1939.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to a legislative Act
approved by the Governor, February 19th, 1931, that on November
7 the Budget Committee of the City of Moro, Sherman County,
Oregon, will be in session at the City Hall at the hour of 7.30 o'c-
lock p. m. and that any taxpayer of the City of Moro will be heard
in favor of or against the proposed tax levy as hereinafter itemized.

Table with columns: ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, GENERAL FUND, Treasurers salary, Recorders salary, WATER FUND, Marshall & Collector, Labor a-c water, Supplies, Power a-c water, Fire Department, MISCELLANEOUS, Emergency, Power a-c St. Lights, Hotel Insurance, Library, DEBT SERVICE, Prin. on bonds, Int. on bonds, TOTAL, Bonded Indebtedness of City of Moro, John Foss, Chairman of Budget Committee, S. W. Searcy, Secretary of Budget Committee.

Amount to be raised
by taxation 2497.16
GRAND TOTAL 6732.16
\$28500.00
Dated at Moro, Ore-
gon, October 3, 1939.

Date set for the
Hearing on the Budget November 7, 1939.