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A GENEROUS BUDGET

Perhaps no more generous, un-
critical and optimistic group has
ever made up a budget for Sher-
man county, at least not in the
last ten years. The instincts of
openhandedness, so often noted
among Sherman county residents,
were decidedly to the fore with the
result that not one request for ad-
ditional funds was denied by the
budget committee. Every one was
granted, often times with a mini-
mum of analysis or examination.

Since the final payment of coun-
ty bonds was made last July it
would be possible for the county
to initiate a road program that
would serve to rebuild some of the
rural roads that are worn out and
seriously in need of resurfacing if
they are to be kept passable. A
mere \$800 was the increase in the
budget for roads although the regu-
lar budget items were increased by
over \$11,000 over last year. Another
\$100 will be technically used for
roads being used for a shed for
road machinery.

Several items in the budget will
bear questioning and analysis by
taxpayers, among them being:

An appropriation of \$2300, an
increase of \$956, for circuit court
with the expectancy that the man
or men who supposedly murdered
Dewey Burrell will be caught and
tried in 1940. It is reminding of
the man who told his wife to put
on the pot because he was going
out to hunt bear. Of the \$1345
raised for 1939 not one dime has
been spent in the first nine months.

Since the establishment of the
agent's office in this county there
has been a demand for an in-
crease each year which has usual-
ly been granted for around \$100.
This year the office asked for the
same sum as in 1939 which was
\$1700, but a plea was made for
an increase of \$300 for office salar-
ies which was granted after brief
argument. The AIAA is respon-
sible for a large part of the work
here and certainly should be held
accountable for a large part of
any contemplated raise.

The cost of maintaining the
court house has increased since
1937 from \$1400 to an estimated
\$2300 for 1940. A better appear-
ing court house has been the re-
sult, but nearly \$200 per month
seems generous.

The budget for public welfare
is another example. For 1939 the
county appropriated \$5620 which
was a raise of \$1225 dollars from
1938. Of this \$5620 only \$2171.44
was spent in the first nine months
of this year. At this rate \$2896-
56 would be spent during this
year. That is but little more than
half the total levied for this year.
Yet a request was made for \$300
additional which was granted with
out debate. Certainly no reason
has been given why this should be
increase when but 52.5% was
spent this year. No changes will
be possible this year to make ex-
penditures greater except those
necessary by added age of recipi-
ents and normal increase of delin-
quents.

As the proposed budget now
stands the emergency fund is 17%
of the total. It is \$12,000 in a
total budget of slightly over \$70-
000. That is excessive. Although
an emergency fund is necessary
because no budgeting board can
accurately estimate all require-
ments for a year in advance, one
of this size is larger than needed.
Of the \$5800 emergency fund for
1939 \$4638.19 was unspent after
nine months indicating that coun-
ty budgeters are able to estimate
requirements fairly close.

The budget in total is not ex-
cessive and taxes will be lower
as was expected with the payment
of bonds. At last year's meeting
it was asked that when possible a
road program be started to put
market roads in shape for safe
and comfortable travel. Yet a
trifle of \$800 was the increase in
the road fund proper.

For a municipal corporation with
outstanding bonds, a surplus in
cash is advisable for it can then
purchase its bonds when available.
If a surplus is possible in this

county now it may well be put on
road where its expenditures will
meet general approval. It is prob-
able that the court will spend it
on roads even if it remains in the
emergency fund, but placing it
there is a means of circumventing
the purpose of a budget.

To a greater extent than usual
it may be properly urged that all
citizens and taxpayers study the
budget this year.

STILL TALKING

Every one has seen "chewing
matches" between a couple of
men who would be fighters if the
tongue was a lethal weapon. The
longer the statement making
period goes on in Europe the bet-
ter chance there is that the un-
pleasantness over there will re-
solve itself in the same manner.
That probably means a continued
hatred for years to come but no
serious warfare.

Of course occasionally something
happens between rag chewing
verbal combatants to start them off
in a good old fashioned free for
all with spectators taking a hand
until the cops arrive. Any day
now the papers may have to an-
nounce the bombing of England's
support or a real offensive against
the Maginot line, but with Turkey
and the Balkans making arrange-
ments for concerted neutrality it
seems that the aim of Germany
to control central Europe is being
circumvented. A long war unless
she could be decisively victorious
would put an end to her hopes be-
sides killing many of her young
men who must be kept if Germany
is to retain her place in the world
as manufacturers for her part of
the nations.

We are almost thankful to
Winnie Ruth Judd for escaping
from the Arizona insane asylum.
Not that we enjoy having a lady
so direct in her methods of anni-
hilation at large even so far away
as Arizona, but just to relieve the
front pages of so much about war
and the neutrality debate. In the
distant past we recollect a saying
that "if you steal five dollars they
put you in jail, but if you steal
a million they make you a statue"
and it might be paraphrased thus,
"if you kill a couple of people
they'll put you in jail or hang you
but if you manage to kill a million
they'll make you a statue."
And we can't help wondering how
his paragraph would look if pub-
lished in a European newspaper—
or how the writer would look the
next day.

In Other Days

From the Observer Oct. 26, 1900
Hon. W. H. Moore of this city
has been elected president of the
Big Yank gold mine in south Ore-
gon.

At the home of the bride's par-
ents in Upper Hay Canyon, Wed-
nesday evening, October 17 at 8
o'clock, J. Mae Axtell and George
C. James were united in the sacred
bonds of matrimony by Rev. Elder.
Among those present were: Mes-
srs and Mesdames James Woods,
Wm. Morrison, A. Thompson,
Martin Hansen, J. C. Teal, Mrs.
McCallum, Misses Julia Woods,
Jennie McCallum, Edith Adams,
Belle McGregor, Messrs Perry
Axtell, Chas and Dan McGregor,
O. C. Maxwell, T. C. Morrison.
Grass Valley Journal Oct. 29, 1920

The new residences of Mr. Mor-
ris and Mr. Fritts are both near-
ing completion.

Alfred Dugger met with a bad
accident last week when he was
playing in front of the hardware
store and fell through the glass
floor cutting his arm in such a
manner that required 26 stitches
to close it up.

Walter Givens of Kent, has ac-
cepted a call to preach at Wasco
every Sunday evening.

From the Observer, Oct. 28, 1910
Mrs. Emily Anderson and J. T.
Ashby of Antelope were married
Saturday noon, at the home of
sister of the bride, Mrs. C. L. Ire-
land. Rev. A. J. Adams officiating.

A bunch of old timers got to-
gether by chance in Moro Satur-
day afternoon, Jack Thompson, Alf
Dillinger, Simon Elcock, John Hol-
man, Dan McLochlan, Dr. Saun-
ders, Low Schadowitz, all in a
reminiscent mood and each yarn
was founded upon fact.

From the Observer Oct. 29, 1920
Last Saturday Chester Smith
was kicked first on the leg and
then on the face by a horse and
as a result is in a serious condition
at The Dalles hospital. His up-
per jaw bone was broken, his nose
broken and split and both cheeks
laid open.

A. McNab and wife are visiting
this week at the home of her
niece, Mrs. T. S. Reese.
Born: October 27th an eight
pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ches-
ter Axtell at the P. C. Axtell farm.

T. Lester Johnson

LAWYER
WASCO MORO

Statehouse Gossip

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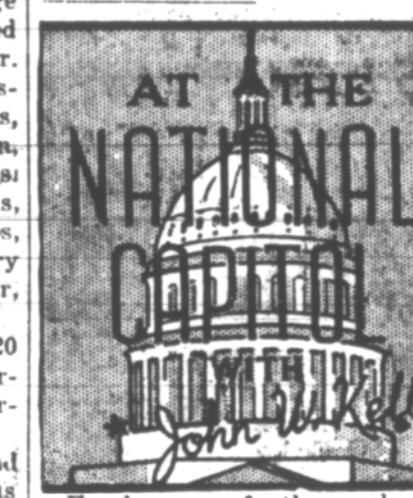
Hamilton, in his request, stated
that the republican party endor-
sed the peace move which was spon-
sored by ministers and church
leaders throughout the country.

An economic council to study
marketing and industrial condi-
tions in Oregon will be appointed
by Governor Charles A. Sprague
so that it will have time to make
a study of the Oregon situation
and make a report to the next
legislature. The governor said
that the education in marketing
and research involved would be
placed in the hands of the state
system of higher education.

A conference at the state house
this week to attempt a settlement
of the long labor deadlock in the
Vernonia mill resulted in the form-
ing of a basis for negotiations
which the labor union later re-
jected. The proposal would have
compelled non-CIO members to
pay a monthly tax of 50 cents for
permission to work. The AFL
members rejected the plan while
the dominant CIO membership
voted for it almost unanimously.

Western taxpayers, more than
200 strong, gathered in Salem
this week to hear Frank Arnold,
Nebraska tax authority, blame an
apparent lack of public interest in
government for the ever-increas-
ing tax burden. Arnold said there
was a need for militant citizens'
organizations to take an active
part in reducing the tax burden
and, acting on the suggestion, pre-
liminary steps were taken to form
an Oregon taxpayers league.
Claude Buchanan, former Benton
county legislator, was elected
chairman of the group to organize
the league. Buchanan was author-
ized to appoint one or more rep-
resentatives from each of the nine
counties represented at the meet-
ing to serve on the committee to
complete organization of the group.

Attorney General I. H. Van
Winkle this week held that the
agricultural marketing act of 1935
gives the state department of
agriculture power to enforce reason-
able regulations for the pro-
tection of the people of Oregon
from defective or unhealthy farm
products regardless of the state of
their origin. The opinion was re-
portedly requested in preparation
for a test suit asking for enforce-
ment of the act. The department
of agriculture has not been active
in enforcing the act because the
legislature failed to appropriate
any funds for that purpose. All
fees and licenses collected under
the act are supposed to be used
for its administration and enforce-
ment but the legislature, under the
budget law, must make a specific
appropriation before they can be
used. Van Winkle said also that
if the department licenses retail-
ers it cannot accept growers who
market their own produce on their
own farm premises.



Employees of the pulp and
paper industry of the north west
are urging congress to curtail
foreign competition. Since the
war began imports have decreased
with a consequent activity in
Oregon and Washington plants
and the reopening of mills which
had been closed for several years.
Employees, as well as the manage-
ment, realize that the spur is
only good for the duration of the
war unless congress takes action.

Democratic congressmen of the
Pacific northwest, who will recom-
mend the district supervisors and
enumerators for the census, are
already realizing that patronage
is no blessing. Census patronage
was a concession made while the
administration was rounding up
votes in the house of representa-
tives for repeal of the arms em-
bargo. Under the Hatch act no
census worker can be a member
of a political organization—wheth-
er it is Democratic or Common-
wealth Federation. Republicans
need not feel disappointed if they,
if any, will get these jobs.

Explanation why so many mo-
tion picture stars are visiting the
national capital are being photo-
graphed with lawmakers is this:
Big shots of the movie industry
want to kill the legislation which
would abolish bloc booking. It has
passed the senate and is now in
the house. Bloc booking compels
an exhibitor to take punk films in
order to rent the features which
are popular. Every cinema place
not owned by the producers is in-
terested in the measure.

Kent News

The Sunday schools of Sherman
county met at Kent Sunday, Octo-
ber 22nd for their quarterly meet-
ing. Andrew Landle, the new
president of this organization was
in charge. Four Sunday schools
of the county were represented and
a varied program was rendered.
A large attendance was present
with a potluck dinner at the Kent
grange hall. As was announced,
the next meeting will be at the
Methodist church in Wasco, the
third Sunday in January, 1940.

Kent Grange, No. 688 will hold
its next regular meeting Saturday
evening, October 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews were
visitors at the W. D. Barnett home
at Grass Valley Sunday.

George Saer of Bend is spend-
ing several days here with his
grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Wilson, while his mother is in
California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson moved
into their new home south west
of Kent last week, which they re-
cently purchased from G. L. Barnett.

Elmer Sweet of Redmond spent
the week end here visiting his chil-
dren, Eleanor Faye and Charles
Sweet.

Charles Purchase of Portland
was a business visitor at Kent
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis and
R. N. McGlasson were dinner
guests at the J. C. Wilson home
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long of
Rufus moved to the John Wilson
home last Friday and will be
employed on the Wilson ranch
this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barnett and
Mrs. Sarah Young were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Wilson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKay who
have been visiting several days,
left last Tuesday, accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. George McKay who
will visit relatives at Coquille.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and
daughter Marquita of Redmond
was a week end visitor at Kent.

WASCO SCHOOL NOTES

The Wasco high school six-man
football team journeyed to Arling-
ton Saturday, October 14, where
they were victorious over the
more experienced Arlington team,
by a score of 24 to 7.

Jack Hines, fullback for the
Warriors, made three touchdowns
and did some good open field run-
ning behind good blocking. Jean
Dutton made the other touchdown
for Wasco on a completed pass.

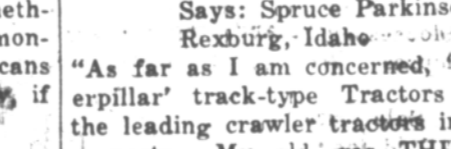
This is the first football game
Wasco has played for several
years.

Lyle Wins From Warriors
In their second game of the season
the Warriors were defeated
at Lyle by a score of 12 to 6. The
Wasco boys failed to get started
in the first half of the game. The
Lyle team run up a touchdown
and led at the half by a score of
6 to 0.

In the second half, the Warriors
started rolling and showed more
of the drive that won for them the
week before. Wasco's score came
in the third period when Hines
broke through and ran thirty
yards for a touchdown. A pass
for the extra-point fell incomplete,
and the score stood 6 to 6.

Lyle came back in the last
period and scored but failed to
make the extra point. When the
game ended Wasco was again driving
and had the ball on Lyle's 11 yard
line.

The remaining schedule for the



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season is as follows:
Oct. 28, Mitchell at Wasco.
November 4, Lyle at Wasco.
Nov. 11, Lexington at Lexington.
Nov. 7, Grass Valley at Wasco.
Friday night, October 20, the
Wasco girls volleyball teams met
the Grass Valley teams in the
Wasco gym. Wasco's second team
won with a score of 23 to 15. The
starting line-up included Eula
Morehouse, Lavelle Guy, Jessie
Knox, Thelma Lutje, Lois Coats
and Helen Blau, captain. Substi-
tutes were Idabelle Spencer and
Eunice Britton.

Grass Valley won over the Wasco
first team with a score of 24 to
15. The Wasco starting line-up
included Patricia Yocum, Mary
Coats, June Wilde, Gladys Stone,
Idabelle Spencer and June Hines,
captain. Substitutes were Jessie
Knox for Idabelle Spencer.

Wasco public school has two
new students. Bill Edwards has
enrolled as a freshman in high
school and his sister, Patsy Ed-
wards is in the seventh grade.
Their father, Mr. E. P. Edwards,
is the new manager of the Stand-
ard Oil company here. Before
coming to Wasco the Edwards had
lived in Madras.

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 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

NOTICE OF FINAL SET-
TLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the undersigned, Henrich
Patjens, Executor of the Estate
of Julius R. Ruhberg, deceased,
has filed in the County Court of
the State of Oregon, his final ac-
count, and that Monday, Novem-
ber 20th, 1939, at 10:00 a. m. has
been fixed by said Court as the
time for hearing objections to said
report and settlement thereof.

HENRICH PATJENS
Executor
Gavin & Gavin,
Attorneys for Estate. 50-1

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

quiring that the summons be pub-
lished in a newspaper of general
circulation in Sherman County,
Oregon, to wit: In the Sherman
County Journal, a newspaper of
general circulation, printed and
published in Sherman County, Ore-
gon, for five successive, consecu-
tive weeks. Date of first publica-
tion September 29th, 1939, and
last publication October 27th, 1939.
R. J. Baker
Attorney for Plaintiff Residing at
Gresham, Oregon.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
SHERMAN

In the Matter of the Estate of
Martha Evans Vinton, Deceased.
CITATION.
To William Walker Guy Vinton
and Mary Vinton, his wife: Gera-
ldine Douglas and Edward Douglas
her husband; the unknown heirs
of Edward Rollins deceased; Clar-
ence Rutledge and to all other
heirs or devisees of Martha Evans
Vinton who are unknown: GREET-
ING:

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON. You and
each of you are hereby cited and
required to appear in the County
Court of the State of Oregon, for
the County of Sherman at the
Court Room thereof at Moro, in
the County of Sherman within 28
days from the date of the first
publication of this citation then
and there to show cause if any
you have, why E. L. Vinton, Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of Mar-
tha Evans Vinton, Deceased, shall
not sell the following described
real property belonging to said
estate: Lots 7 and 8 of Block 8
of Errol Heights, Multnomah
County, Oregon; at private sale
without notice and in a summary
manner to pay the claims against
said estate and the expenses of
administration.

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

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

Telephone service, with its friendly "Number,
please?" and "Thank you!" does more than speed
the affairs of a workaday world. It joins people in
happiness, transmits their smiles as well as their
words. It's personal communication between people
near or far. Low-priced, too.

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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
and answer 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 here-
inafter 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 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. 25 and 27 of said
Twp. and Range, on the North by
land heretofore Deeded to Geo. B.
Bourhill, and on the East by the
Columbia Southern Railway Right
of Way.

This Summons is served upon
you, pursuant to an order, by the
Hon. Carl Hendricks, Judge of the
above entitled Court, which was
made on September 18th, 1939, re-

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and there to show cause if any
you have, why E. L. Vinton, Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of Mar-
tha Evans Vinton, Deceased, shall
not sell the following described
real property belonging to said
estate: Lots 7 and 8 of Block 8
of Errol Heights, Multnomah
County, Oregon; at private sale
without notice and in a summary
manner to pay the claims against
said estate and the expenses of
administration.

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

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

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