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RATE REDUCTION

It is too early to tell what is going
to be done about the proposed
reduction in freight rates that has
been applied for by the railroads.
It has been delayed since November
and it may be some weeks
before it is actually put into
effect.

Those interested in river shipping
and the truck operators, including
the truck drivers, have protested.
Their argument, in part, is that the railroads want to
cut rates to drive them out of
business.

Years ago we were told that
efforts made toward opening the
river for barge transportation
would serve to reduce freight
rates. Now that statement has
proven true and there are some
who oppose the reduction because
of the fear that it will hurt
barge transportation.

The same thing may be said of
the trucks. They were first urged
as another form of competition by
which railroads could be lowered.
Now the owners are opposing a
reduction.

It is hard to see why the farmers
of the Columbia basin, or any
of them, should oppose any rate
reduction from whatever source.
If the barges can haul cheaper
than the other two let them—and
use barges. If it be the trucks
that can haul cheaper, ship by
truck and if the railroads can cut
rates, just take the lower rate and
be happy.

WE'LL HAVE FUN

Now and then we observe a city
dressed man strolling our streets
after business hours and his very
expression indicates that were he
acquainted he would ask the question
city visitors sometimes ask.
What do you do in a small town?

City people, used to shows, noise
ball games, night clubs, gambling
joints, food, folly and foolishness,
have difficulty realizing how a
small town full of folks would
amuse themselves when work was
not pressing.

One example comes immediately
to mind. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKean
(Keck to most) have a new
dog, a spotted dog, a dog that was
meant to be spotted—not so by
accident. It is a Dalmatian—a
female.

Now because of the immutable
processes of nature there is excellent
evidence that the local
supply of Dalmatian dogs is to be
increased—very markedly increased.
And there is betting on the
result. It became so general that
a pool was made up permitting
everyone to lay a dime or a dollar
on the number of spotted dogs
soon to be brought to our city by
the stork. There is some fun in
it, no little interest and the spotted
mother-to-be doesn't care a
whit, in fact she seems to relish
the attention.

So, stranger, who wonderingly
wanders our streets speculating
on our use of time, be not dismayed.
Small town folks will amuse
themselves and have lots of fun
doing it.

WHY NOW

A scientist now expounds the
theory that the earth is now in a
state of comparative summer and
in a few years—a few thousand
years—there will be another ice
age, when, you remember, or do
you, ice floes came down to the
southern states and to the Mediterranean
sea. Now the scientist
may be right about this or he may
be wrong. The cares of life being
as they are we probably won't
be here a thousand years. But
isn't this a heck of a time to
bring the subject up?

Snow, right now, is beating
against the window pane driven by
a wind that penetrates any but
the tightest house. Ice already
covers the highways and the fields
and water pipes, unless well
protected, will be split like a
candidate promise by morning.

FINNISH RELIEF

Just now this nation is in a
state of sympathy for Finland so
that a government loan to that
country is being demanded on all
sides. Yet the Finnish relief
campaign is not raising funds in
amounts large enough to be of
much practical benefit to the
Finns. We often demand that
some one else, even our own
government, do things we would
not do ourselves and this seems to
be one of them.

For a nation that has so staidly
refused to have any part in the
doing of Europe and that has had
so much trouble whenever we have
entered European arguments, we
are certainly showing a short
memory.

If there be among you men who
have a perpetual desire for
trouble in generous doses, name
him to the game commission. Recently
a judge over the valley
condemned the commission for opening
up the Murderer's creek area
so that deer without antlers could
be killed for a season. The
commission didn't do it in the first
place; it was done by the legislature,
because residents of that
section testified that deer had been
dying for several years because of
lack of food. It was suggested
that the deer be moved which
indicates the critic's knowledge of
the subject. Truly the game
commission are hailed from all sides
as incompetents and nitwits, and
usually for no better cause than
this.

Now and then almost every
town develops a writer of anonymous
letters who flourishes in
what is apparently high glee for
a time before those addressed lose
interest in information of such
doubtful value that it must be
transmitted surreptitiously and
those lambasted or accused in the
letters center their suspicions on
some one and make proper
reprisals.

A lot of writers and news
broadcasters are apparently
serious about the Christian Frontiers
who were arrested last week by
the G men. It is said that the
eighteen frontiers were going to
overthrow the government of the
United States. If there are eighteen
men in the United States
capable of overthrowing it they're
pretty good. Before we got so
jittery about stuff like this those
eighteen would have created a big
laugh.

Wolves, it is said, have come
into the barnyards down in Texas.
That's nothing to boast about, it
is practically prosperity. Wolves
have been at the very door of a
third of the nation since the 1932
campaign started.

In Other Days

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Wily Knighten has a position in
Portland with the Federal Reserve
bank.

An insurance adjuster was here
this week adjusting the loss of the
Barnum residence that was
destroyed by fire about three weeks
ago.

A wheat marketing program has
been started for the northwest
and forty Sherman county farmers
met in The Dalles last Saturday
to discuss the matter. V. H. Smith
and W. S. Powell are delegates
from this county.

According to dispatches here
there is little advance in the price
of Liberty bonds.

Creditors of Morris Brothers
expect to receive 80 to 82 percent
of their approved claims.

From the Observer, Jan. 27, 1911

Rufus hen lays an egg every
day but Sunday; it is not stated
what denomination she belongs to.

Postmaster J. M. Parry is
absent from the county this week but
is ably represented by Wm.
Henrichs.

G. F. Gunther has sold his
Sherman county farm to George
Bourhill and taken 102 acres of
Rowena land in return.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McDanel left
finally for their new home in
Portland carrying with them the
best wishes of the entire
community.

From the Observer Jan 28, 1922

J. S. Stewart, formerly of
Fossil, who helped so mightily in
putting over the \$350,000 bond issue
voted in Sherman county, has
advanced a proposition to the legislature
to increase the gasoline
tax and use the funds to build
the Roosevelt highway down the
coast.

Statehouse Gossip

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upon its interference in the
administration of the state relief
set up, the governor declared,
constitutes a very grave threat to
the efficiency and economy of operation
of that state activity.

Earl H. Hill, veteran political
leader of Lane county, who visited
Salem this week, refused to
commit himself as to his plans for
the forthcoming campaign except
to insist that he will be guided
largely by the wishes of his
friends. Hill is being put forth
as a possible contender for the
Republican nomination for state
treasurer. He is also in line for
the House Speakership, should his
path lead in that direction, inasmuch
as he is now the oldest member
of the lower House in point of
service. Under a gentlemen's
agreement by which the Speakership
honors is passed around to
various sections of the state the
first Congressional district is
entitled to consideration this year,
Erenst Fatland the present speaker
hailing from the second district
and his predecessor coming from
the third district. Wm. M. McAllister
of Medford, also of the
first district, is understood to have
his eyes on the Speakership also.

Including hidden taxes approximately
35 percent of the gross
income of this country now goes
toward the support of the governmental
activities, according to
Wallace S. Wharton, member of
the state tax commission, who
warns that increasing taxes and
mounting public debt would inevitably
lead this nation to Socialism.
While Wharton does not consider
the tax situation as hopeless he
declares that no solution is possible
until a larger portion of the
general public is made tax conscious.

There will probably be more
than the usual quota of practical
jokes pulled off in Oregon this year
on April 1, that being the last
day on which candidates may file
for places on the primary election
ballot.

The validity of the tax foreclosure
act of 1939, a question
which has been giving county
officials considerable concern, was
upheld by the state supreme court
this week in an opinion affirming
Circuit Judge Lewelling of the
Marion county circuit court. The
time element in the act, the point
at issue, was merely mandatory,
according to the high court's interpretation
of the new law.

The value of quicksilver and
non-metallic minerals produced in
Oregon last year was \$8,000,000
according to a report by Earl K.
Nixon, director of the state department
of geology and mineral
industries. Production of metallic
minerals added another \$3,268,134
to the state's income during
1939.

To Aid France



Miss Anne Morgan, sister of
financier J. P. Morgan, pictured as
she arrived in New York from
France. Miss Morgan plans a
lecture tour for benefit of the "American
Friends of France," an organization
to aid French non-combatants
who have been evacuated from combat
zones.

He that falls in love with himself
will have no rivals.

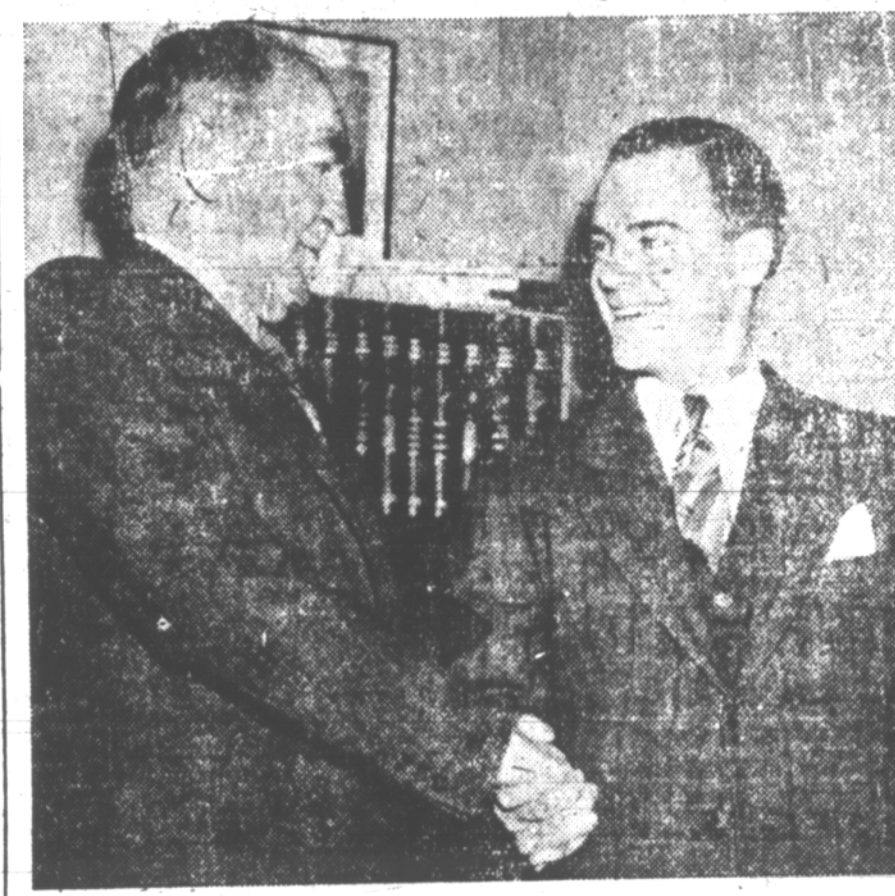
"Are the children all in?" asked
father as he sat down to breakfast
the morning after New Year's
Eve.

"How can they help but be
dancing until daylight?" said
mother.

"What's the fundamental difference
between a man and a
woman?"

"A man will pay \$2 for a \$1
article he wants, while a woman
will pay a \$1 for a \$2 article she
doesn't want."

Washington Welcomes New Representative



A new arrival to the nation's capital is welcomed by Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead. The Washington newcomer is Rep. Edwin A. Hall Jr., right, of the thirty-fourth district, New York state. He was elected recently to succeed the late Rep. Bert Lord.

Most Visitors Come From Adjacent States

Sixty five per cent of the tourists
visiting Oregon during the
year 1939 came from Washington
and California, figures compiled
by Earl Snell, secretary of state,
revealed this week. Of a
total of 149,502 visiting cars registered
in the state during the
year 69,958 were from California
and 28,430 were from Washington.

Non-resident registration for
the year topped that of 1938 by
10,529 cars, or an increase of 7.58
per cent. The year's total was the
highest for any year except 1937
when heavy migrations from the
mid-west dust bowl swelled Oregon's
tourist figures to 155,161
visiting cars.

Next to the two neighboring
states on the Pacific coast, the
north central states sent the most
cars to Oregon, accounting for
12.61 per cent of the total. The
mountain states accounted for
10.49 per cent, 2.55 per cent came
from the north Atlantic states,
2.53 per cent from the south
central states and 1.03 per cent from
the south Atlantic states. Foreign
cars and those registered from
Alaska and the District of Columbia,
amounted to 3.98 per cent.

Half Billion Pounds Milk Delivered

Farmers delivered nearly a half
billion pounds—an exact 452,969,
487—of whole milk to Oregon
creameries and milk plants during
1938. Nearly \$77,090 was paid for
the whole milk, which contained
more than 20 million pounds of
butterfat, according to figures
compiled by the federal and state
departments of agriculture. These
figures do not represent, however,
true production of milk for the
state for they do not include milk
fed and otherwise used on the
farm or milk produced by small
dairies that handle their own
distribution.

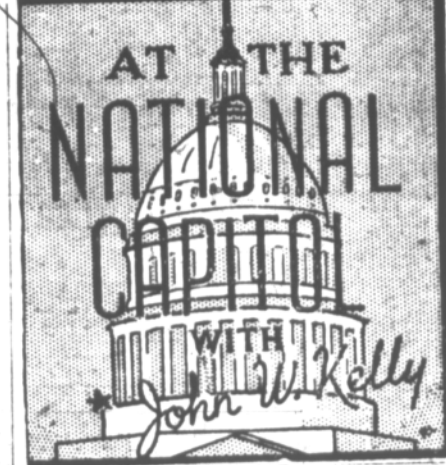
"One act of courtesy, however
small,
Will often penetrate a cold,
sad heart,
Causing a quick emotion and
a call
To nobler ways in life; a truer
part.—Marjorie Wilcox.

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3rd Thursday
evenings of each month.
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with us.
A. B. Christianson W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

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

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues.
day of each month.
Visiting members welcome.
W. B. Rice, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Secy.



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partment officials, as gypsum and
tungsten are classified as strategic
minerals by the war resources
board.
Statisticians state that government
payments to farmers for parity
and adjusted payments on account
of soil conservation averaged
\$21 to every person living on a
farm or \$97 per farm in 1939.
The government contributed
8.9 percent in addition to the cash
income of farmers. Figures are
for the national average; some
northwest farmers received more,
others less.

Only California will receive more
forest highway funds than Oregon.
The allocation to Oregon is
\$1,171,755, in addition to which
will be \$455,336 for truck trails
in the forest. Washington's share
is \$599,310 for the forest highways

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and \$312,678 for truck trails. For
trails alone Idaho will receive
\$614,961 and \$893,720 for forest
highways. These funds will not
have to be matched by the states.

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Moro and Wasco

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Rosa A. Miller, administratrix of
the estate of Joseph J. Miller, deceased,
has filed with the Clerk of the
County Court for Sherman
County, Oregon, her final account,
and that Monday, 19th day of
February, 1940, at the hour of
10:00 a. m., in the County Court
Room, in the County Court House,
in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon,
has been fixed as the time and
place for the hearing of objections,
if any there be to said final
account and settlement thereof.
Rosa M. Miller, Administratrix.
GALLOWAY & KRIER
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Catherine
Johnson, deceased, are hereby
notified to present them, with the
proper vouchers and duly verified,
to the undersigned, the duly
appointed executor of the estate of
Catherine Johnson, deceased, at
the office of T. Lester Johnson,
attorney at law, Wasco, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice, to-wit: January 19, 1940.
J. T. Johnson
A. S. Johnson
Executors.
Date of last publication February
16, 1940.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
COUNTY
Raymond L. Elliott, as Receiver
of the First National Bank of
The Dalles, Oregon, Plaintiff.

Mary Chisholm, Margaret Chisholm,
Annie Laurie Chisholm, and
Collin G. Chisholm, and to all other
persons unknown claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real property described in
the complaint adverse to plaintiff's
ownership or any cloud upon
plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

To Mary Chisholm, Margaret
Chisholm, Annie Laurie Chisholm,
and Collin G. Chisholm, and to all
other persons unknown claiming
any right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real property described
in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's
ownership or any cloud upon
plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: You are
hereby required to appear and
answer the Complaint filed against
you in the above entitled suit
within ten days from the date of
service of this Summons upon you,
if served within this County; or if
served within any other County
in the State, then within twenty
days from the date of the service
of this Summons upon you; and if
you fail so to answer, for want
thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to
the Court for the relief prayed for
in said complaint, namely: That
the plaintiff be declared and adjudged
to be the owner of the land
described as:

E1NW1, W1NE1, NE1-4-
NE1 Section 16; SE1-4SE1-4
Section 21; NE1-4SW1-4 Section
26; NW1SW1 Section 27;
SE1-4NE1-4, NE1SE1, S1SE-
1-4 Section 28; N1N1 Section
33, except about 33 acres lying
west of the County Road in
the NW1NW1 of Section 33
as described in a deed recorded in
Book V of Sherman County
Deed Records at page 98
thereof; SE1-4NW1-4 Section
35; E1SW1 Section 35; all of
Section 36; Township 4 South,
Range 18, E.W.M.; Lot 4 in
Section 31 Township 4 South,
Range 19, E.W.M.; Lots 3 and
4, Section 6, Township 5 South,
Range 19, E.W.M.; Lot 1, the
W1NE1, E1NW1, Section 1,
NE1-4NW1-4 Section 2, Township
5 South, Range 18
E.W.M.,

free from all claims of the
defendants of all persons whomsoever
and that the cloud upon
the title of such land
arising by reason of the
losing of the order of sale and
notice of sale above referred
to be removed by order of
this Court, declaring title in
fee simple to be in the plaintiff
herein, and that the defendants
and all persons be forever
enjoined and barred from
asserting any claim in
and to said land, adverse to
the plaintiff and for such other
relief as to this Honorable
Court may seem meet.

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Oregon.