

Sherman County Journal

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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FEBRUARY 16, 1940

GRAND COULEE IRRIGATION

John Kelly in his column in this
paper says that the plans for the
settlement of the area to be ir-
rigated from the Grand Coulee
dam have all been made and are
being kept a secret until later.

This seems to be a case in which
the new dealers really "planned
it that way" and have authority
to make it come to pass.

A statement was recently made
that the government expected to
put 80,000 families on this land,
and permit 20,000 other families
to sell them gasoline, food and
shoes, although if the actual farm-
ers are restricted to the 15 acres
reported they may not be able to
buy shoes.

The land is at present nearly
worthless except for a few places
where dry land agriculture per-
mits a precarious crop. It has been
eroded by wind and water and
deserted by most of its many set-
tlers. There is no evidence that it
will be of lasting value under ir-
rigation although, no doubt, the
enthusiasts for irrigation have
said it will be a wonderful spot
when wet with Columbia river
water.

Irrigation enthusiasts have been
generally wrong in Oregon since
the first project was started. Until
a few years ago none had paid out
on costs and few were able to meet
interest payments. The state guar-
anteed some interest and biennially
makes an appropriation to pay it.

There is no project in this part
of the country where farmers can
make a satisfactory living on 15
acres or even, in any numbers, get
out of the "ill-fitted, ill-clothed, ill-
equipped" class unless possessed of
a market better than can be made
for the area in question.

The fact is that we don't need
any more irrigated land nor the
products that are grown on it.
There is too much already. Those
who live on it can't pay for it,
often can't pay the interest on it.
There is no market for the prod-
ucts that are grown in the quan-
tity now produced.

The only hope for even a tem-
porary success for the Grand Cou-
lee irrigation scheme is to interest
enough farmers of sufficient means
to buy the land, build their homes,
equip their farm and furnish the
needs of their families from other
investments while making their
new homes a place to grow most
of their food. We doubt if there
are 80,000 such farmers in the U-
nited States.

MR. DEWEY

Probably the trip of no presi-
dential aspirant to Oregon has
attracted as much attention as
did that of Thomas E. Dewey to
Portland to speak on Lincoln's
birthday this week.

Mr. Dewey is a very popular
young man all over the nation to
judge by the many polls of pub-
lic opinion. Those who heard him
and met him have been asked
many times for their impressions
which, in itself, indicates a great
interest in this modern hero of
gang busting fame.

He is a good looking young
man who doesn't look his 38
years, although he probably wishes
he did for a few months. His
black hair waves back from his
not very high forehead as if it
had recently been done by a hair
dresser. He is short and stoutly
built.

Whether because he has been
asked the same questions so
many times or because he habitu-
ally has a ready reply he an-
swered any question put to him
quickly and without evasion. His
mind is undoubtedly a keen one
and able to instantly reduce an
argument into points 1, 2 and 3
and state it clearly. He is force-
ful in his statements and is not
disconcerted by crowds of people

wishing to meet him or ask him
questions.

He gives, now and then, indi-
cation that some of his geniality
is the result of careful training
for the role he is now filling. His
smile, the inflections of his voice,
some of his gestures seem occa-
sionally to be the result of
thought. That is perhaps natural
and proper for those who do well
in public appearances must go
through some training. Our most
notable example of glamor in
public life is no exception.

His talk consisted of much crit-
icism of the new deal. The outs
must do that. Yet there was con-
structive criticism in it and, on
reading his speech, one finds in-
dication that there would be less
public debt, less of government
interference in business and a
greater interest in the develop-
ment of public confidence than
has been found under the present
administration. He considers the
main question of the times to be
the 9,000,000 men who are out of
work.

The question is often asked: Is
Mr. Dewey of presidential cali-
ber? This observer does not
know. Certainly the United
States has had many men in the
white house who were less pos-
sibly informed about national
problems, less physically vigor-
ous, poorer organizers and poorer
speakers. His age? He is not
too young to head a nation that
has recently had a spell of cussin'
"nine old men" or has compara-
tively youngsters of 41 on the su-
preme bench.

SHIPPING RATES

New development in the dis-
cussion about building a termina-
l elevator at The Dalles this week
has been to give the railroad com-
pany an opportunity to reduce
rates and save some, or all, of its
business.

Whether the officials can o-
will do so is a decision for them
to make. There are very serious
problems confronting the railroa
officials of the west. They have
to obtain the consent of their
own headquarters in Omaha, the
consent of the Oregon utility
commissioner and in many case
the ICC. It takes time for com-
peting transportation systems de-
lay matters as much as possible
naturally.

Since the trucks have moved ir-
with huge trailer equipment and
farmers have all bought trucks
for their own use that can easily
be used for wheat hauling and
since there is more use of the
river by barges, the railroads ar-
in the position of facing rate re-
duction or loss of business.

Heretofore they have chance-
loss of business and later reduced
rates in an effort to get it back.
That program has worked fairly
well as long as no definite mov-
ing was made on the part of
their handlers.

Whidents of small towns and
business men must be mindful
that shipment by truck will cause
further loss to them in quantity
of business. Yet unless rates can
be reduced, it will profit the farm-
ers, on whom the small towns de-
pend, to ship by other mean
than the rails. For these reason
the problem before the court
now is of primary importance.

In Other Days

Grass Valley Journal, Feb. 18, 1921

Last week J. B. Coon bought
the brick block occupied by the
billiard parlors, and owned by
Sam H. Baker of Grants Pass.

J. E. Folda will have charge of
the new Q. & V. store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis re-
ceived a valentine in the shape
of a nice 7-pound boy Monday
morning.

Arthur Justesen had the end of
one finger cut off last week while
helping set up machinery for the
Kent Elevator Co.

From the Observer, Feb. 17, 1911

Married: At Moro M. E. par-
sonage, February 15, 1911, Eben
R. French of Grass Valley and
Miss Sadie McClain of Hood Riv-
er.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson
of Hood River have returned
home after an enjoyable visit at
Moro and vicinity, participating
in a family reunion at Mr. and
Mrs. Rudolf's, after which a
group picture of the families
present was taken by Artist Wm.
Raymond on the 12th.

From the Observer, Feb. 11, 1921

Mrs. J. T. Whalley who has
been visiting her daughters, Mrs.
Otto Peetz and Mrs. Carroll
Says, expects to return Saturday
to her home in Portland.

Mrs. A. H. Barnum returned
this week from Livingston, Mon-
tana, where she was visiting with
her brother, who has been quite
sick at that place.

Rev. H. F. Pemberton held the
second quarterly conference of
the Methodist church Thursday
evening and was well pleased
with the progress the church is
making.

Statehouse Cossip

(Continued from page one)
ing the common school fund advi-
sory committee agreed upon a
definite policy for the administra-
tion of school lands still remain-
ing in the hands of the state.

Under this policy the Land
Board will continue with a pro-
gram of blocking state lands
around private holdings for the
more advantageous leasing of the
lands for grazing purposes. In
order to do this it will be neces-
sary to effect an exchange of
school sections located within the
public domain for federal lands
lying adjacent to private holdings.

The committee also placed its
approval upon a proposal to ex-
change isolated school lands for
scattered federal lands lying out-
side of grazing districts.

Pending the exchange of school
lands lying within the public do-
main arrangements will be made
with the federal grazing service
for the administration of these
lands, the state to receive its pro-
rata share of grazing fees.

Stockmen on the advisory com-
mittee assured the educator-mem-
bers that improved range condi-
tions could be expected to lead to
better prices for lease of these
school lands in the future.

Exemption of cannery and pack-
ing plant workers from the pro-
visions of the unemployment com-
pensation act was urged by a
large delegation of fruit growers,
packers and cannery men from Hood
River, The Dalles and Medford at
a meeting here this week. Spokes-
men for the delegation told the
members of the unemployment
compensation commission that the
small growers were being dis-
criminated against under the
present administration of the act
which imposes a payroll tax a-
gainst cooperative or commercial
canneries and packing plants but
exempts plants operated by large
corporations for the handling of
their own products. Furthermore
it was pointed out that packing
and cannery are seasonal occupa-
tions and that in spite of the fact
that the employers now contribu-
te to the jobless insurance fund
their employees were in no posi-
tion to benefit from this fund.

Oregon's forests contributed a
total of 621,745 Christmas trees to
the national harvest last year
according to figures compiled by
State Forester Carl L. Davis. The
1939 harvest was almost double
that of 1938 when 317,000 trees
were cut in Oregon for holiday
use. More than 161,000 trees were
shipped out of the state, most of
these going to California markets,
and 365,000 trees found their way
into local commercial channels.
An estimated 95,000 trees were
cut by families for home use.

Clackamas and Marion county
forests contributed 161,000 trees
of the state's total; Lane county,
95,000; the Northwest counties of
Clatsop and Columbia, 56,000 and
Wallowa county 34,655.

It looks like another big tour-
ist year for Oregon and the other
states of the Pacific northwest,
according to Secretary of State
Earl Snell. January registration
of tourist cars totaling 3584 rep-
resented an increase of six per
cent over the figures for January
1938.

Unemployed workers who leave
the state on pleasure trips jeopar-
dize their rights to unemployment
insurance, according to a ruling
here this week by Referee Will-
iam H. Witt of the Oregon Un-
employment Compensation com-
mission.

KELLY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page one)
York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and
Ohio has ceased purchasing Mal-
heur seeds because Malheur is in
Oregon and Oregon seed has been
banned in New York. Thirty miles
away is Idaho, and Idaho seed is
accepted without question, although
there is no difference between
Malheur product and Idaho. Sec-
retary of Agriculture Wallace has
been made aware of the unjust
discrimination.

Western metallurgical firms
are displaying interest in the suc-
cessful laboratory experiments of
Washington University in the for-
mula for making magnesium, a
metal lighter than aluminum. Im-
mense deposits of the raw material
from which the metal can be made
are located in the vicinity of Spo-
kane. Government officials have
an idea that an industry for man-
ufacturing this metal of the future
may be located in eastern Wash-
ington and use power from Grand
Coulee. Bonneville hook-up. War
department is interested because
magnesium will permit the build-
ing of faster planes carrying heav-
ier loads than at present.

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

Bankhead Pledges Support to Bankhead



Senator Lister Hill of Alabama pins a "Bankhead for President"
badge on the lapel of Senator John H. Bankhead, also of the cotton state.
They are honoring the senator's brother, Rep. William B. Bankhead,
speaker of the house, for the Democratic nomination for President in the
1940 campaign. Senator Hill is Bankhead's campaign manager.

OSMA Honors

Sponsors of Gas Tax

An eight billion dollar birthday
cake will be cut in Portland on
February 25 by Loyal Graham of
Forest Grove and C. C. Chapman
of Portland. The occasion will be
the luncheon given by the Ore-
gon State Motor Association hon-
oring the two living sponsors of the
tax on the twenty-first anni-
versary of its adoption by the
1919 legislature. The Oregon-
born tax has since spread to all
the states, producing revenue to-
talling nearly eight billion dollars.

Tentative plans for the birthday
party include the use by the two
men of a 1919 model automobile—
the last to use tax-free gasoline—
and the cutting of the birthday
cake. Invited to join with the Mo-
tor Association in honoring the
"fathers" of the tax will be rep-
resentatives of the state govern-
ment, the highway commission,
the petroleum industries, road us-
ers and builders, and the Oregon
farmers who have received the
benefits of the highway system
built with the gas tax.

The gas tax when introduced
by Mr. Graham and backed by Mr.
Chapman to the 1919 legislature
was designed to provide funds for
the maintenance and improvement
of the highway system made pos-
sible through the authorization of
a ten million dollar bond issue by
the same legislature. Other states,
however, have diverted the pro-
ceeds of the gas tax to carry the

load of other government expense.

Both Mr. Graham and Mr. Chap-
man have maintained active inter-
est in the gas tax and have re-
sisted efforts made to divert its
use in Oregon from the original
purpose of building the highway
system.

Recent surveys received by the
Motor Association show that more
than 16 per cent of the revenue
received in the United States has
been diverted to other uses than
highway building, and that only
40 per cent of the motorists' tax
dollar is spent in maintenance and
construction of highways; the re-
maining being spent in debt serv-
icing, contribution to cities and
counties, road beautification and
highway department overhead.

WINCHARGER
HOME ELECTRIC LIGHT
SYSTEM
Use the Wind-It's Free
Batteries - Guaranteed - 80% of
Original Capacity at End of 5 or
10-year Period.
8-ft. Special Built Refrigerator
for Battery Operation.
Enjoy having Sweeper, Iron,
Toaster, Wafler Iron and many
other fixtures... 3-year Payment
Plan.
Estimates Without Obliga-
tion.
Phone or Write
JOHN DE MOSS, Dealer.
Moro, Ore. Res. DeMoss Spr.
Moro Grain Growers' Dealer

COUNTY COURT

Continued from page one.
J. M. Wilson, Com'ner's fees 18.00
Geo. G. Updegraff, Premiums
on Officer's bonds 55.00
Farmer's Elevator & Supply Co.
Premium on Officers bonds 25.00
Geo. H. Wilcox, Premiums on
Officers bonds 105.00
Bates Lively & Pearson
Premiums on Officers bonds 155.00
Roy J. Baker, Premiums on
Officers bonds 10.00
Department of Agriculture
Staler, Weights & Measures 3.76
Pacific Power & Light Co.
Lights at Courthouse 39.42
Merchandise 1.50 40.92
Margaret W. Peetz, Assessor's
Expenses to meeting 25.00
J. K. McKean, Courthouse Exp. 25
A. E. Simmons, Assessor's
Office Expense 6.00
J. C. Freeman, postmaster
Stamps for Assessor's office 13.00
Marie Hoskinson, Assessor's
office help 35.80
S. W. Searcy, Courthouse Exp. 3.91
West Coast Printing & Bind. Co.
Clerk's filing cabinet \$283.70
Clerk's record books 141.75
Clerk's office expense 15.50
Justice of peace docket 10.00
Sheriff's office expense 71.25
Total 522.20
Pacific Telephone & Tel. Co.
Telephones for all offices 24.15
Rey Wells, Sheriff's expense 1.60
Ar: Bueholtz, Expense re: jail 1.70
Moro Pharmacy, Sup't office 45
Jail expense 25 .70
Paulsen & Roles Laboratories
Court House Expense 1.09
Union Oil Co., Expense of
Government Trapper 36.80
Joe Truitt, Stamps for clerk 10.00
W. E. Tate, Vital statistics 1.25
State Industrial Accident Com-
mission, Peace officer insur. 6.01
Carl V. Anderson, Coroner's
fees \$5.00; Coroner's
Expenses \$13.05 18.05
City of Moro, water at court-
house 1.80
Douma Bros. Expense re: jail 40
Joseph A. McE, justice fees 3.00
T. Lester Johnson, District
Attorney's Expense 8.00
J. K. Gill Co. Supt Office Exp. 3.91
Wily W. Knighten, Sup't
Office help 50.00
Educational Test Bureau
Sup't Office expense 2.45
Coordinated Studies in Education
Sup't Office Expense 27.87
Viking Press, Inc. Sup't
Office Expense 1.01
Survey Associates, Inc.
Sup't Office Expense 3.00
Wily W. Knighten, stamps
for Sup't office 14.21
Margaret W. Peetz, Two Met-
sker maps for assessor's office 2.00
Sherman County Journal,
Sheriff's expense \$87.00
Assessor's expense 18.00
Clerk's expense 15.35
County Printing 30.35 150.70
Geo. A. Potter, Judge's exp. 8.05
Morris C. Bowker, Federal
owned lands in lieu of taxes 4.00
CLAIMS PRESENTED AND AL-
LOWED AGAINST THE ROAD
FUND, FEBRUARY TERM, 1940
Claimant Amount
Union Pacific R.-R. Freight
on windshield \$4.88
L. L. Peetz, Road master 62.35
E. McPherson, Road labor 41.80
C. Bargenholt, Road labor 20.60

W. Kelley, Road labor 22.50
C. Hearing, Road labor 27.50
A. Johnson, Road labor 1.50
A. Morgan, Road labor 4.00
K. Dunlap, Road labor 10.80
G. Wallace, Road labor 22.00
L. L. Peetz, Road master 79.30
E. McPherson, Road labor 12.00
C. Bargenholt, Road labor 30.60
W. Kelley, Road labor 61.50
C. Hearing, Road labor 8.00
A. Morgan, Road labor 28.00
A. Shearer, Road labor 16.00
G. Garland, Road labor 23.50
K. Dunlap, Road labor 5.40
Jim Kenny, Road labor 3.50
Lenny Wilson, Road labor 12.50
Geo. Wilson, Road labor 12.50
J. J. Decker, Road labor 5.00
John Woods, Road labor 2.50
K. Dunlap, Road labor 10.80
G. Wallace, Road labor 6.00
National Hospital Assn.,
Protection 12.00
State Industrial Acc. Comm.
Protection 17.56
Mrs. C. M. Snider, Rent of
ranchine shed 6.00
Foss & Co., Repairs 1.05
Howard Cooper Corp., Sup-
plies—Blades 49.44
Oregon Culvert & Pipe Co.,
Culverts 329.76
Pacific Power & Light Co.,
Lights in machine shed 1.00
Joe's Motor Service, Repairs 6.35
Jay & Son, Supplies .60
S. W. Searcy, Supplies 5.11
J. K. McKean, Gas, oil and
grease 45.23
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline 60.67
Shell Oil Co., Gasoline 42.49
Union Oil Co., Gasoline 82.73
Geo. Wilde Garage, Repairs
and supplies 6.80
Sherman Garage & Machin-
ery Co., Repairs 7.31
Geo. A. Potter, Supplies 4.55
McKean & Maurus, Supplies 32.75
Lum-A-Lum Lumber Co.,
Road supplies 1.35
Moro Garage, Labor and
supplies on machinery 45.75
Leggers & Contractors,
Supplies 29.80
Howard Moon, Labor and
material 6.92
J. M. Wilson, Use of Cater-
pillar, 25 hr. at \$2.00 per hr. 50.00
Shell Oil Company, Gasoline 38.58
Lufus. Have you ever gone up in
an airplane?
Goofus: Yes, but I was scared
so much Ah didn't let all my
weight down.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
in the matter of the Estate of
ELIZABETH DAVIS, deceased.

ORDER FIXING TIME AND
PLACE FOR SETTLEMENT OF
FINAL ACCOUNT.
Neoma E. Smith, administratrix
of the estate of said deceased,
having filed with the clerk of this
court her final report and account
with said estate and made applica-
tion to the court for an order
fixing and appointing a time and
place for the settlement of said
final account and for hearing ob-
jections thereto, if any there be.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is
hereby ORDERED that the 11
day of March, 1940 at the hour
of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon be,
and the same hereby is, fixed and
appointed as the time, and the
courtroom of this court as the
place, for the settlement of said
final account; and it is further
ORDERED that notice of the
time and place so fixed and ap-
pointed be published in the SHER-
MAN COUNTY JOURNAL, a
newspaper printed, published and
of general circulation in Sherman
County, Oregon, for 4 successive
weeks in five successive issues of
said paper.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims ag-
ainst the Estate of Peter J. Pet-
ers, deceased, are hereby notified,
to present them, with the pro-
per vouchers and duly verified,
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed administrator of the es-
tate of Peter J. Peters, deceased
at the office of T. Lester Johnson
attorney at law, Moro, Oregon
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice, to-wit: February 9, 1940.
Herman D. Peters
Administrator
Date of last publication March 1,
1940. z 14-17

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday eve-
nings of each month
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.
E. Amidon, 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 Trai-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

Orlo Mart'n, N.G.
Vernon Miller, Sec.

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

Naomi Van Gilder, W. M.
Ruth Sparling, Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Anna Davis, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Rosa A. Miller, administratrix
of the estate of Joseph J. Miller, de-
ceased, 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
0:00 a. m., in the County Court
room, in the County Court House,
in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-
gon, has been fixed as the time
and place for the hearing of ob-
jections, if any there be to said
final account and settlement
hereof.

Rosa M. Miller, Administratrix.
HALLOWAY & KRIER
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Catherine
Johnson, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them, with the
proper vouchers and duly verified,
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed executors of the estate of
Catherine Johnson, deceased, at
the office of T. Lester Johnson, at-
torney 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.

EXTRA FAST
EXTRA GENTLE
Thor washers set the pace!
All the latest features combined
with beauty and low price—that's
the famous Thor Electric Washer
for 1940. Satin finish aluminum agi-
tator of exclusive design washes
carefully but thoroughly in amaz-
ingly short time. Tub is beautiful
white porcelain inside and out. Big,
soft cushion rolls on wringer save
buttons. A truly remarkable buy.
PRICE ONLY \$59.95
With pump \$59.95 Convenient Terms
PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Always at Your Service
A New Modern
Deposit Plan to
save your Time
Quick - Easy - Safe
Write or call
for complete
information—
The Dalles Branch of the
United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Bank by MAIL
A New Modern
Deposit Plan to
save your Time
Quick - Easy - Safe
Write or call
for complete
information—
The Dalles Branch of the
United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION