

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
Established Nov. 2, 1888
Grass Valley Journal
Established Oct. 14, 1897
CONSOLIDATED March 6, 1931
Wasco News-Enterprise
Established Nov. 1891
CONSOLIDATED March 4, 1932
Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor
Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice at Moro, Oregon
under Act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$1.50

MARCH 20, 1942

MAY NOT BE SO BAD

Nearly every paper one picks
up these days has something in it
about the changes that are going
to be made in our social, economic
and political life by the war.

To one who finds many such
arguments inconclusive it seems
appropriate to suggest that many
things are going to be very simi-
lar to those now accepted as right
and proper.

Most of us have a remembrance
of the last war and do not recall
that it made changes of a perma-
nent nature. Our period of great-
est industrial progress came after
that war—and perhaps will again.

Wars, as well as other economic
disturbances, shake us out of the
ruts. Example: our industrial
machine was almost perfect at
producing the type of cars, re-
frigerators, gadgets in use. Im-
provement that required new
tooling could not be made without
great expense so the old types
continued to be turned out year
after year with minor changes.

Now the tools and machines
used to make our cars and gadgets
have been thrown into the back
yard for the duration and many
improvements may be expected
when factories for domestic goods
are again set up.

A little booklet sent to this
office tells that the Cadillac
crankshaft transmitted 150 horse-
power while the Allison airplane
motor crankshaft transmits 1325
horsepower. The first weighs 90
pounds, the second 103. The first
requires 62 operations to make,
the second 80. The automobile
engine weighs six pounds per
horsepower, the aircraft engine
less than one pound per horse-
power.

It seems reasonable to presume
that the lessons learned from
making airplane engines are going
to be used when cars are made
again. The war may well give us
a fresh start in industrial innova-
tion.

Our way of life will not change
so much, reared as we are to the
seasons, the never changing pulse
of life itself. In spring a young
man's fancy will still turn to
thoughts of love and boys and
girls will go walking or riding in
carriage or car. The type of
vehicle was always secondary.
Women will still "doll-up," and
the men still think they are
beautiful.

There will still be those who
think we eat too much and those
who encourage us to eat more;
some will be gay and some grouchy;
children will be born and
grow up to be taught by elders
who tell and retell the more glam-
orous experiences of their youth;
people will be lazy and invent
gadgets to keep out of work;
gardens will grow and neighbors
gossip.

Government may be changed,
but it will not be if people are
awake to their responsibilities and
civic duties. If they want to
be dependent and have a dictator
the opportunity will present it-
self, but war is as likely to arouse
them to renewed independence as
it is to put them deeper into de-
pendency.

The only way to have a better
life will be to have better people
and the way to have a worse way
of living will be to have worse
people. It is a question of morale
—and not the kind that's gabbled
about by every social reformer,
either.

THE GOOD EARTH
The activities of a plowman are
apparent all over the town. Lots
and parcels of ground that have
lain idle for years have been
turned over to put the grass roots
up to the sun. This must be in
anticipation of a production of
gardens this spring.

There's something about this
spring time turning of the sod
that would make it a great pleas-
ure if it was not so much work.
It goes back into the history of
man, this alliance with the soil.

He sees in freshly turned earth
a promise that is not entirely of
physical things.

There are few of us who do not
like to work with the soil when it
first begins to warm to the sun.
We thus renew our allegiance to
it, and feel our dependence on its
bounty. For we are creatures of
the earth as fully as the snail
under the stump or the ant that
built the mound at the garden's
edge.

And though we never walk on
the bare ground except for a turn
in the park, and though our activi-
ties take us into the realm of
men and figures and machines
there is still the earth that made
us possible. Men fight for a par-
cel of earth and nations fight for
hand—and properly so; for [noth-
ing] else is so important.

It is an old saying that men
decay when removed from close
touch with the earth. Yet civiliza-
tion has been a story of getting
men away from the soil. Has it
succeeded in keeping them from
decay therefore?

This plowing of unused land,
this prospect of seeding of raking
of harrowing, is a sign that in
this travail of war we have gone
back to the soil to be strengthened
and anew at the breast of Mother
Earth. Like the giant of mythol-
ogy we will surely find it.

What a saving in daylight was
made by drawing the draft num-
bers at night.

Just why Oregon and Washing-
ton were picked for gasoline
rationing has not been explained
by those who sit in high places and
look down on the 130,000,000
guinea pigs. It may be a trans-
portation problem, and then it
may be just another problem.

If Gen. MacArthur is as good on
offense as on defense, and we have
enough planes and tanks and
troops in the western Pacific, and
keep sending more, the Japs will
have to back up. Americans will
have no trouble licking Japs when
they catch up with 'em.

And to think, we used to make
fun of the inaccuracy of the war
broadcasts of other nations.

A forty mile an hour speed
limit would work wonders. It
would make nearly everyone a
criminal.

In Other Days

From the Observer March 27, 1903
Patent has been issued to R. L.
Campbell and Schwartz Bros. for
a header platform, which will be
a boon to the header driver.

Wm. Hoggard gives notice that
all back yards must be cleaned up
and no back talk.

A Dalles surveyor is laying off
Trotter's addition to Kent.

The appointment of Mr. Tate
to be postmaster in Wasco meets
general approval. He will take
office next Wednesday.

Gov. Chamberlain and other
state officials met at the dalles in
the Columbia river to see what
chance there was for a portage
railroad to succeed.

From the Observer March 21, 1913
C. R. Belshee has purchased a
4-horse power gasoline engine
with which to grind feed for his
stock. He sold his horse power
grinder to John McClure.

A. H. Barnum has imported
genuine timothy hay for his horse
Bell Metal this spring.

Residents were surprised to see
about 2 inches of snow on the
ground Wednesday morning.

John Hashings took home a
load of chicken wire and a train-
ing cart for his trotter Wednes-
day.

From the Observer March 23, 1923
Carl Bauer of Bauer and Bauer
was here this week to begin con-
struction of the Sherman High-
way.

Married at the Methodist par-
sonage Friday evening: Omer Ray
Hulse and Lulu Mary Buell.

The high wind of Friday night
broke several wind mills in this
vicinity.

Frank Carey reports that one
man made \$42 at Wilcox last Sun-
day, pulling cars out of the mud
a \$3 per car.

Seventeen Grass Valley resi-
dents are presenting "Deacon
Dubbs" at that place Saturday
evening.

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 Mary
Isabell Cronk, deceased, and that
Saturday, April 11th, 1942, at
ten o'clock a. m., of said day, at
the County Courtroom, in the
Courthouse 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.

Herman Schilling, 19-22
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator.

People's Column

To the Editor:

"Of course, we out here with the
'broad-backed hills' do not meet,
'first off', all of the world's doings,
though the air-waves hold much.
I doubt not, had you met the facts
as to England's doings in the
longer-hour week—she fighting for
her life—our congressmen had not
been 'cowards', as per Editorial
of one week ago today, from their
not voting for the longer-hour
week. To meet war needs, labor
shortages and black-out rules,
employers, with govern-
mental authorization, extended
working hours to 60 and 70 per
week, 7 days per week. The deleter-
ious effects from this became
evident within two months; govern-
ment called a halt immediately
to prevent the health of munition
workers from being seriously
affected, and making recovery pro-
longed if not impossible; individ-
ual productivity dropped; absen-
teeism and lost time increased;
accidents jumped; and disabling
sicknesses became more prevalent
—excessive over-time was self-
defeating. These effects were
with it, spite of payment of over-
time rates. Sunday work was dis-
approved, observance of holidays
recommended; vacations also ad-
vised; organized rest periods pro-
posed; Ministry of Supply recom-
mended a three-shift system;
government asked industry to
make a 48-hour week for women,
a 55 or 56-hour week for men.

Too, Germany began with a longer
hour week; changed it, after
a much longer try-out.

'Tis almost funny to me, that,
so commonly, the editors are
'fernst' the labor union; no, no;
they're for, but—but, and the
vital positions of the unions are
under the "but's"!

The labor unions, beginning
about 1825 and through decades
thereafter, were near to being
the vital force for bringing about
the public school of America; and—
all the "best" papers—Boston,
New York, all about—fought
against this "taxation, for the
indigents," etc., etc.

To the labor unions, above any
and all other force or forces, we
owe safety devices and conditions
in mines, mills and factories. They
have been our strongest force
against child labor in mines, mills
and factories; strongest force for
healthful conditions in industrial
plants—All the 'Editors' and 'rich-
screamed' at the labor unions, ask-
ing (demanding) the eight hour
day. . . . Labor Unions "have been
running the Government. . . . un-
der the New Deal?—running it,
and not voting a ceiling on profits!

My dear Editor, I believe the
Government's records will show
about twenty four (only) stop-
pages, in plants concerned, from
the "no strikes" agreement up to
the time of Congressman Smith's
(Va.) "crucial issues—new wave
of strikes—work or fight"; non-
lasted more than a week, not 25,000
men absent from their jobs. And
the most serious of those was the
San Pedro work-eight-hours, strike
two hours' "walk out! And there
enough men were available for
three shifts, but Beth Steel Co.,
whose ship yards were affected,
close rather, to fire some men,
put the work on a two-shift day,
each ten hours; eliminated four
work hours. Whose strike will the
Editors see there?

Duponts, own General Motors,
netted more than \$90 million in
1941, and refuses to pay overtime
for Sunday work!

Total Little Steel profits hit the
\$200 million mark for '41, yet the
company refuses \$1-per day raise
and a closed shop. These profits,
sir, are typical of those of 1941,
in machine, plane, ship, steel, auto,
and chemical industries, yet the
A. F. of L. (Union) had to protest
against the Consolidated Air-
craft Co's refusal to pay women
time and a half for night work,
as the law requires.

The Teamsters' Union turned
\$8,000,000, interest free, over to
the Government, and the Labor
Movement has bought, or pledged
to buy, one and one-half billion
dollars in bonds. And not one
company, as far as we know, has
offered the government to produce
in this vital struggle, without profit—
not, "This is war: we produce
at cost, we want no profit! . . .

David Lawrence (even) has
reported that 250 West Coast Indus-
trial plants closed on Monday,
February 23, because Washing-
ton's birthday fell on Sunday. . . .

We have had, for at least half
a century, the Editors on Labor
Unions: now I wish we had, that
same period, the Labor Unions
on the Editors!

I, myself, Mr. Editor, have lived
upon the farm, with the exception
of a few months, all my life. I am,
Respectfully yours,

Geo. F. Hibner,
Grass Valley, Oregon

We hope that Mr. Hibner listens
to Mr. Donald Nelson's broad-
casts.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

were responsible for the establish-
ment of the title of the United
States to the Oregon country.'
The site of the monument is to be
at Champeog. Twice, years ago,
the senate passed bills authoriz-
ing \$100,000 by the federal govern-
ment to match a similar sum
from the state for a Champeog
memorial, but the bills were lost
in the house. The present meas-
ure is modest; it authorizes only
\$5,000 and requires the state to
maintain the memorial.

The income tax just paid in last
year's income is the heaviest that
has ever been imposed on the
American people. However, it is
slight compared with that which
must be paid one year hence.
Secretary Morgenthau is propos-
ing that the tax be doubled and
that part of it be deducted, from
wages every month. One reaction
is a demand on congress that every
unnecessary expense be eliminated
including cost of the publicity
bureaus. There are 3,000 press
agents in Washington with a pay-
roll in the millions and at present
an entire block in the heart of
Washington is being dug up for
a press bureau building. Congress
turned down this super-bureau but
somewhere the promoters manag-
ed to get the money.

The board of control has
decided to accept for use as a
national guard armory a building
in the city of Baker formerly used
as a natatorium. Remodeling of
the building, however, will be
postponed until after the war. Im-
mediate expenditures on the build-
ing will be confined to partial
repairs to make the structure
temporarily usable.

Sportmen can rest assured that
the state will do nothing to cramp
their hunting and fishing style
this year unless later develop-
ments as a result of the war emer-
gency justify more radical re-
strictions. N. S. Rogers, state fore-
ster, has announced that he has
no present intention of recom-
mending the closure of forested
areas in the state.

The board of control has defi-
nitely decided to postpone con-
struction of the new \$325,000
treatment hospital at the state
hospital for the insane until after
the war. The board was largely
influenced in this decision by the
refusal of the war production
board to grant priorities on cer-
tain materials needed for the
project which was authorized by the
last legislature.

Secretary of State Earl Snell
reports that a total of 2059 state
employees have authorized month-
ly payroll allotments aggregat-
ing \$15,189 for the purchase of
national defense bonds.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned have filed in the
County Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County their
Final Report and Account as Ad-
ministratrix and Administrator.

These groups are made up of log-Blau,
deceased, and that Satur-
day, mill workers, sportsmen, day,
the 18th day of April, 1942,
recreational organizations and a
ten o'clock a. m. of said day,
others interested in protecting the
in the Courtroom, at the Court-

NOTICE OF HEARING OF
FINAL REPORT
Notice is given that Saturday,
the 11th day of April, 1942, at
the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said
day and the courtroom of the
County Court in the courthouse in
Moro in Sherman County, Oregon,
has been fixed as the time and
place for the hearing of all ob-
jections, if any, to the final report
and account filed by the undersig-
ned in the estate of Charles M.
Kuypers, deceased, and the settle-
ment thereof.

ELIZABETH KUYPERS
Executrix of the will of Charles
M. Kuypers, deceased.
Carlton L. Pepper
Attorney for Executrix 19-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Nancy Jane
Dunlap, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them in proper form
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting ex-
ecutrices and Executor of the last
will and testament of Nancy Jane
Dunlap, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: March 6,
1942.

Virgilia D. McKee
Vleda D. Van Gaasbeck
Clifton I. Dunlap
Veva D. Marshall
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Executrices
and Executor 18-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the estate of Jessie Hen-
richs, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, in proper form,
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting Ad-
ministratrix, with the will annex-
ed, of the estate of Jessie Hen-
richs, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: March 13,
1942.

Wilma Hansen
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix,
with the will annexed 19-22

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.

Paul May, N. G.
Percy Thompson, Sec.
Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Marie Hoskinson, W. M.
Pauline Douma, Sec.
Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members are
cordially invited to
meet with us.

Darwin Van Gilder, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secretary
Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Lucille May, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

forest from fire.

Oregon motorists who now
speed along at 60 miles an hour
or more may have to content
themselves with a little less
haste for the duration of the war
in the interest of rubber conserva-
tion. Governor Sprague, anxious
to cooperate in this phase of the
war effort has referred to the state
highway commission President
Roosevelt's request for the estab-
lishment of a 40-mile maximum
speed limit in all states. It is be-
lieved that the commission has the
authority to establish the reduced
speed limit under the act of the
last legislature authorizing it to
establish speed zones with posted
maximum speeds either above or
below the 60-mile maximum pro-
vided by statute.

The state board of control has
decided to accept for use as a
national guard armory a building
in the city of Baker formerly used
as a natatorium. Remodeling of
the building, however, will be
postponed until after the war. Im-
mediate expenditures on the build-
ing will be confined to partial
repairs to make the structure
temporarily usable.

Sportmen can rest assured that
the state will do nothing to cramp
their hunting and fishing style
this year unless later develop-
ments as a result of the war emer-
gency justify more radical re-
strictions. N. S. Rogers, state fore-
ster, has announced that he has
no present intention of recom-
mending the closure of forested
areas in the state.

The board of control has defi-
nitely decided to postpone con-
struction of the new \$325,000
treatment hospital at the state
hospital for the insane until after
the war. The board was largely
influenced in this decision by the
refusal of the war production
board to grant priorities on cer-
tain materials needed for the
project which was authorized by the
last legislature.

Secretary of State Earl Snell
reports that a total of 2059 state
employees have authorized month-
ly payroll allotments aggregat-
ing \$15,189 for the purchase of
national defense bonds.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned have filed in the
County Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County their
Final Report and Account as Ad-
ministratrix and Administrator.

These groups are made up of log-Blau,
deceased, and that Satur-
day, mill workers, sportsmen, day,
the 18th day of April, 1942,
recreational organizations and a
ten o'clock a. m. of said day,
others interested in protecting the
in the Courtroom, at the Court-

NOTICE OF HEARING OF
FINAL REPORT
Notice is given that Saturday,
the 11th day of April, 1942, at
the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said
day and the courtroom of the
County Court in the courthouse in
Moro in Sherman County, Oregon,
has been fixed as the time and
place for the hearing of all ob-
jections, if any, to the final report
and account filed by the undersig-
ned in the estate of Charles M.
Kuypers, deceased, and the settle-
ment thereof.

ELIZABETH KUYPERS
Executrix of the will of Charles
M. Kuypers, deceased.
Carlton L. Pepper
Attorney for Executrix 19-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Nancy Jane
Dunlap, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them in proper form
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting ex-
ecutrices and Executor of the last
will and testament of Nancy Jane
Dunlap, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: March 6,
1942.

Virgilia D. McKee
Vleda D. Van Gaasbeck
Clifton I. Dunlap
Veva D. Marshall
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Executrices
and Executor 18-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the estate of Jessie Hen-
richs, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, in proper form,
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting Ad-
ministratrix, with the will annex-
ed, of the estate of Jessie Hen-
richs, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: March 13,
1942.

Wilma Hansen
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix,
with the will annexed 19-22

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.

Paul May, N. G.
Percy Thompson, Sec.
Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Marie Hoskinson, W. M.
Pauline Douma, Sec.
Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members are
cordially invited to
meet with us.

Darwin Van Gilder, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secretary
Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Lucille May, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

the state game commission filling
the vacancy caused by the death
of Francis Olds of Klamath Falls.

Protection of Oregon's forests
from fires is one of the biggest
problems confronting the state in
the war emergency. Governor
Sprague told members of the
"Keep Oregon Green" committee
meeting here this week. Always
a big problem under normal con-
ditions the danger of fires in the
timbered areas has been greatly
increased by the war with its
saboteurs, fifth-columnists and
other subversive groups abroad in
the land.

The governor praised the com-
mittee for its educational work
during the past year to which he
gave credit for the substantial re-
duction in man-made fires drrip-
ing the 1941 fire season.

N. S. Rogers, state forester,
told the committee that volunteer
groups were being organized in
every section of the state for
service in combatting forest fires,
respectively, of the estate of Fred
These groups are made up of log-Blau,
deceased, and that Satur-
day, mill workers, sportsmen, day,
the 18th day of April, 1942,
recreational organizations and a
ten o'clock a. m. of said day,
others interested in protecting the
in the Courtroom, at the Court-

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned have filed in the
County Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County their
Final Report and Account as Ad-
ministratrix and Administrator.

These groups are made up of log-Blau,
deceased, and that Satur-
day, mill workers, sportsmen, day,
the 18th day of April, 1942,
recreational organizations and a
ten o'clock a. m. of said day,
others interested in protecting the
in the Courtroom, at the Court-

NOTICE OF HEARING OF
FINAL REPORT
Notice is given that Saturday,
the 11th day of April, 1942, at
the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said
day and the courtroom of the
County Court in the courthouse in
Moro in Sherman County, Oregon,
has been fixed as the time and
place for the hearing of all ob-
jections, if any, to the final report
and account filed by the undersig-
ned in the estate of Charles M.
Kuypers, deceased, and the settle-
ment thereof.

ELIZABETH KUYPERS
Executrix of the will of Charles
M. Kuypers, deceased.
Carlton L. Pepper
Attorney for Executrix 19-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Nancy Jane
Dunlap, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them in proper form
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting ex-
ecutrices and Executor of the last
will and testament of Nancy Jane
Dunlap, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: March 6,
1942.

Virgilia D. McKee
Vleda D. Van Gaasbeck
Clifton I. Dunlap
Veva D. Marshall
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Executrices
and Executor 18-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the estate of Jessie Hen-
richs, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, in proper form,
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting Ad-
ministratrix, with the will annex-
ed, of the estate of Jessie Hen-
richs, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: March 13,
1942.

Wilma Hansen
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix,
with the will annexed 19-22

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.

Paul May, N. G.
Percy Thompson, Sec.
Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Marie Hoskinson, W. M.
Pauline Douma, Sec.
Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members are
cordially invited to
meet with us.

Darwin Van Gilder, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secretary
Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Lucille May, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

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 Mary
Isabell Cronk, deceased, and that
Saturday, April 11th, 1942, at
ten o'clock a. m., of said day, at
the County Courtroom, in the
Courthouse 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.

Herman Schilling, 19-22
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator.

We hope that Mr. Hibner listens
to Mr. Donald Nelson's broad-
casts.

My dear Editor, I believe the
Government's records will show
about twenty four (only) stop-
pages, in plants concerned, from
the "no strikes" agreement up to
the time of Congressman Smith's
(Va.) "crucial issues—new wave
of strikes—work or fight"; non-
lasted more than a week, not 25,000
men absent from their jobs. And
the most serious of those was the
San Pedro work-eight-hours, strike
two hours' "walk out! And there
enough men were available for
three shifts, but Beth Steel Co.,
whose ship yards were affected,
close rather, to fire some men,
put the work on a two-shift day,
each ten hours; eliminated four
work hours. Whose strike will the
Editors see there?

Duponts, own General Motors,
netted more than \$90 million in
1941, and refuses to pay overtime
for Sunday work!

Total Little Steel profits hit the
\$200 million mark for '41, yet the
company refuses \$1-per day raise
and a closed shop. These profits,
sir, are typical of those of 1941,
in machine, plane, ship, steel, auto,
and chemical industries, yet the
A. F. of L. (Union) had to protest
against the Consolidated Air-
craft Co's refusal to pay women
time and a half for night work,
as the law requires.

The Teamsters' Union turned
\$8,000,000, interest free, over to
the Government, and the Labor
Movement has bought, or pledged
to buy, one and one-half billion
dollars in bonds. And not one
company, as far as we know, has
offered the government to produce
in this vital struggle, without profit—
not, "This is war: we produce
at cost, we want no profit! . . .

Bank-by-Mail

Save Time by using
this Modern Deposit Plan
Quick - Easy - Safe
Write or Call for
Complete Information

The Dalles Branch of the
United States