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DIVORCE SUIT

The petition of the railroad
company to the Interstate
Commerce Commission for permission
to abandon the Shaniko branch
line reminds us of a sad, sad story
about a Pittsburg millionaire who,
having reached affluence decided
to divorce the faithful Bridget who
had filled his lunch pail during the
years of his youth.

Since back in 1898 when the
farmers, largely through their own
efforts, had a line built to Wasco,
the bounteous crops of the
Sherman county fields have been
hailed to market over the rails of the
Columbia Southern, now a branch
of the Union Pacific. The total
amount of revenue is not known
nor is the amount of revenue for
recent years at hand. It has been
understood that a rail line running
into so rich a farming territory was
something for a railroad to treasure.
It does not sound reasonable
that it is something to abandon.

Now affluence is the lot of the
railroads for there is freight to
haul, men and machines for war,
material for ships—heavy freight,
profitable freight.
But it's necessary that the people
be fed or ships will not be built,
men will not do battle, and Sher-
man county is a great reservoir of
very fine food—wheat and meat.
Getting out three million bushels
of grain to market is something of
a defense measure itself.

Grounds for the divorce have
not been listed here. We haven't been
further around with that good
looking trucker next door—not
very much anyway, we still put up
a pretty darn good lunch to fill
a railroad's hunger for revenue
and we can only fill our place in
the economy of the nation by remain-
ing wedded to the railroad.
When the Judge has heard the
case, he will, we think, send the
recreant railroad back to the job
of hauling our freight.

FROM HIM WHO HATH

Sherman county farmers are
now receiving their parity payment
checks, some \$183,310.72 having
been received in that form within
the past two weeks.

This does not represent a very
large percent of the total income
farmers will probably receive this
year. Soil conservation payments
and guaranteed loan price of what
looks to be a good crop will make
the total income very satisfactory.
The June quota of this county
for war bonds is \$21,000, slightly
more than ten percent of the
amount received so far for parity
payments. Farmers are not ex-
pected to take up all of the quota,
even times when they are prosper-
ous; the town dwellers also have a
duty to perform in the buying of
war bonds.

The only bonds that count on the
Sherman county quota at present
are those bought within the county,
through the government treasury,
or by a payroll savings plan
of a corporation. There is no doubt
about the ability of this county to
raise its June quota but in these
busy times the actual purchase of
the necessary bonds may not get
beyond the "intended to" stage.

In Other Days

From the Observer, June 15, 1933
Mrs. L. R. Conlee returned from
Portland last week. She is prob-
ably the first to make the trip all
the way by auto stage.

J. O. Elliott has a 200 acre field
of Triple wheat in the Monkland
country that stands almost as high
as his head. It yielded better than
turkey last year.

Formal application for permis-
sion to use the John Day river for
logging purposes is published this
week.

Perry Johnston and family of
Condon were visitors at the H. B.
Pinkerton home and stopped at the
experiment farm before going
home.

From the Observer, June 12, 1903
A. L. Hembree has shipped his
engine and separator to Portland
for a thorough overhauling.
Wasco might easily become the
rose center of the county with its
private water systems. Nearly
every home has its windmill and
tank.

Mrs. E. H. Moore in the absence
of Artist Raymond secured a fine
negative of the high school.
From the Observer, June 13, 1913
Born to Mrs. Ella A. Johnson
of Kent a daughter, at her moth-
er's home in Pendleton, May 28.
Strawberry shortcake was plen-
tiful last week with berries selling
at from 50 cents to \$1.50 per crate.
J. W. Cochran shipped a car of
162 sheep to Portland and got as
high as \$6.12 for half the lot.

SEASONALITY
REDETERMINATION

"Notice is hereby given that the
Oregon Unemployment Compensation
Commission has reviewed all
seasonal determinations made for
the years 1938, 1939, 1940, and
1941 in the light of the Supreme
Court decision in Layman vs State
Unemployment Compensation Com-
mission.
"A list of the employers and
their tentative seasons as redeter-
mined by the Commission is avail-
able for the inspection of any in-
terested party at any local office
of the U. S. Employment Service.
Each employer who may be af-
fected by a redetermination is be-
ing sent a notice to that effect
and instructed to post the notice
for the information of his em-
ployees.
"If any interested party de-
sires that any proposed redeter-
mination of seasons is not consist-
ent with the Supreme Court's de-
cision in the Layman Case, he
may file a protest with the Com-
mission not later than July 1,
1942. Any worker who may be
benefited because of seasonality
restrictions may so advise the
Commission through any local
U. S. Employment Office. When-
ever it is necessary, hearings will
be held before a final decision is
made."

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of
Hilrich Peters, deceased.
SS. Final Notice.
To whom it may concern: You
are hereby notified that, Herman
D. Peters the duly appointed,
qualified and Acting Administra-
tor of the above entitled estate
has filed and presented for final
settlement and hearing his final
account in said estate, and that
the Honorable Court has appointed
Monday, July 6th, 1942, in the
County Court room, in the County
Court House at Moro, Oregon as
the time and place for the settle-
ment of said final account and
hearing objections if any there be,
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M.

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Herman Peters, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned Katherine
Andrews has been appointed Ex-
ecutrix of the last will and tes-
tament of John D. Patjens, dece-
ased, and has qualified. All per-
sons having claims against said
estate are hereby required to pre-
sent the same duly verified to
the undersigned at her residence
near Grass Valley, Oregon, with-
in six (6) months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice, to-wit: June 5, 1942.

Katherine Andrews
Executrix
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ROScoe KRIER
Attorney for Executrix
The Dalles, Oregon

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 her Final
Report and Account as Adminis-
tratrix of the estate of Glen P.
King, deceased, and that Saturday,
June 27, 1942, at ten o'clock a. m.
of said day, at the County Court-
room, in the Courthouse, at Moro,
Oregon, has been fixed by the
Court as the time and place for
hearing of objections to said Final
Report and Account and the set-
tlement of said estate.

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Frances King
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County her Final
Report and Account as adminis-
tratrix of the Estate of Charles H.
Schwartz, deceased, and that
Wednesday, the 24th day of June,
1942, at 10:00 a. m. of said day,
in the courtroom, at the courthouse
in the city of Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, have been fixed by
the Court as the time and place
for hearing objections to said
Final Report and Account and for
the settlement of said estate.

Mary E. Bucholtz
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for administratrix 29-32

Kelly's Column

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of varying capacity in that state.
Canneries are short on tin and
cannot accept all the fruit offered
—prunes, for example—and de-
hydration is the only way to save
the surplus. WPB is refusing to
break its rule of strict regulation
of tin for the canneries and con-
fesses this will lead to waste. On
the other hand, the government
says it will buy all the dehydrated
vegetables and fruit it is offered.

Director of AAA announces
that the seed dealers of Oregon
can have a profit of \$18 a ton on
hairy vetch and \$16 a ton on
Austrian winter peas. If the deal-
ers want a higher profit the only
way they can get it, says AAA, is
for producers in Oregon (about
460,000 acres) to accept a lower
price for their seed or for plant-
ers of the southern states to pay
more. Triple A considers that
the profit indicated is very good.
A WPA project has been approv-
ed for improving the water sys-
tem at La Grande; cost \$9,547.
However, scarcity of metal will
delay the work until after the
war.

Statehouse Gossip

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supreme court. The examina-
tions are being held earlier than usual
in order to accommodate a number
of the bar aspirants who are
scheduled to change their "civ-
il" for military uniforms about
the first of July.

No person should hold a posi-
tion in more than one of the
state's three defense organiza-
tions—state guard, state police
and civilian defense—Governor
Sprague declared in a statement
outlining the "filed of action" of
the organization.

The statement was issued, the
governor explained, "to prevent
misunderstandings and confusion."
But it is understood to have been
prompted by the threat of the
rapidly expanding state guard to
absorb most of the key men in the
civilian defense and thereby dis-
rupt that organization completely.
Strength is lent to this suspen-
sion by the governor's statement
that "persons recruiting for one
organization should not enroll pre-
sents now enrolled in other defense
work unless there is no conflict of
duty or unless competent substi-
tutes are available."

Preparations for defense of Ore-
gon's forested areas from fires this
summer were completed this week
when 555 emergency fire-fighters
were placed in strategic districts
throughout the state. These work-
ers who are in addition to others
employed by the U. S. forest ser-
vice and the Indian service will
provide protection of all forest and
rural areas in western Oregon and
intensified patrol of western Ore-
gon according to N. S. Rogers,
state forester. Included in this ex-
panded organization are 48 emer-
gency fire crews of from five to 20
men each and 126 additional patrol
men, lookouts and wardens. The
new personnel consists largely of
high school and college boys who
have been given special training
and conditioning for this type of
work.

Governor Sprague has given en-
dorsement to a plan advanced by
Governor Clark of Idaho in an
effort to provide storage space for
this year's wheat crop. Under this
plan, every family is being urged
to buy an entire year's supply of
four to store in their own home,
thus relieving the mills of this
stored flour to provide space for
storing more flour to be ground
from wheat now stored in bins
throughout the northwest.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F.,
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I.O.O.F. hall Tri-
sident 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 eve-
nings 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-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Lucille May, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

Notice of 1942-43 Budget Meeting

In accordance with the provisions of the "Local Budget Law" (Section 110-1201 to 110-1215 O.C.L.A., as amended), notice is hereby
given that the Budget Committee of Sherman County, Oregon, has prepared in compliance with the "Local Budget Law", Budget Es-
timate for the ensuing fiscal year July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943. All persons are hereby notified that on Friday the 26th day of June
1942, at 10 A.M., in the County Court room in the Court House Building, Moro, Oregon, the following Budget Estimates for the ensu-
ing fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, for Sherman County, Oregon may be discussed with the Sherman County Court, the levying
of said proposed tax levy or tax levies or any part thereof. The estimates of expenditures (the estimated receipts and the estimated
taxes to be levied as prepared by the Budget Committee, and adopted May 26th, 1942, are as set forth in the accompanying state-
ments, Schedules I, III and IV. Schedule II shows the outstanding indebtedness of Sherman County, Oregon as at May 26th 1942.
The original estimate sheets as required by Section 110-1204 O.C.L.A., have been placed on file in the office of the County Clerk of
Sherman County.
Signed: George A. Potter T. W. Alley
David Ield Fred Hennagin
J. M. Wilson P. C. Axtell

Table with columns: Actual for Year Ended Dec. 31, 1939, 1940, 1941, January 1, 1942 to June 30, 1942 (Actual for First Three Months, Budget for Six Months), EXPENDITURES, FUND AND CLASSIFICATION, Estimated for Fiscal Year July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943 (By Officer, Approved by Budget Committee). Rows include: COUNTY COURT, COUNTY JUDGE SALARY, COUNTY JUDGE'S EXPENSE, COMMISSIONER'S FEES AND MILEAGE, CIRCUIT COURT, WITNESS AND JUROR'S FEES, REPORTER'S FEES, MEALS FOR JURORS, BAILIFF'S FEES, JUSTICE COURT, JURORS, WITNESSES, ETC., OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY, DISTRICT ATTORNEY EXPENSES, COUNTY CLERK, CLERK'S SALARY, DEPUTY CLERK'S SALARY, INCIDENTAL EXPENSES, RECORD BOOKS AND BLANKS, COUNTY AGENT, COUNTY ASSESSOR, ASSESSOR'S SALARY, FIELD ASSESSOR, ROLLS, DETAIL SHEETS, ETC., OFFICE HELP, APPRAISAL AND FIELD WORK, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, SHERIFF'S SALARY, DEPUTY SHERIFF'S SALARY, TRAVELING EXPENSES, INCIDENTAL EXPENSES, STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION, TRAVELING EXPENSE OUTSIDE OF COUNTY, COUNTY OFFICIAL CAR, COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, SALARY OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, SUPERINTENDENT'S TRAVELING EXPENSE, INCIDENTAL EXPENSE, OFFICE HELP, COUNTY TREASURER, COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER, COUNTY CORONER, ELECTIONS, COUNTY FAIR, COUNTY SCHOOLS, COUNTY COURTHOUSE, COUNTY JAIL, COUNTY PRINTING, COUNTY STOCK INSPECTOR, MENTALLY DISEASED CASES, RELIEF OF DEPENDENTS, EMERGENCY FUND, ASSOCIATION OF OREGON COUNTIES, AUDITING OF COUNTY BOOKS, SEALER OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES, PREMIUMS ON OFFICERS' BONDS, INLAND EMPIRE WATERWAYS ASSN, DEMOSS MEMORIAL PARK, INSURANCE ON COURTHOUSE AND EXPERIMENTAL STATION, CRICKET CONTROL, BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY, FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT AND OPERATION, EXPENSE OF GOVERNMENT TRAPPER, CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS, COST OF DELINQUENT TAX FORECLOSURE, UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION, ADVERTISEMENT OF WHEAT LEAGUE ASSN, 1940 CODE, CIVILIAN DEFENSE, WEED CONTROL, SALARY OF ROADMASTER, LABORERS, IMPROVEMENTS, ETC., BRIDGES OVER TEN FEET, MARKET ROAD.

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