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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
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JANUARY 3, 1947

went to over \$40,000,000 per year
and the net to around \$15,000,000
a sum that paid and is paying old
age pensions and welfare costs,
which are at their highest level
of all times.
We think the job was credibly
done.

NO MORE WARS?
The human race is a hopeful
bunch, ever full of optimism and
sure that everything will come
out in the end. Our books are
written that way, too.
Such thoughts come from listen-
ing to commentator's chatter
about the new year which dropped
in on us between suns this
week. Those who deemed to note
the newest product of Gregory
XIII's arithmetic were almost
unanimous in saying that the
world now knew that there must
be peace between men. Reason:
war is now so well organized and
so well equipped that the race
might be entirely destroyed in
another war.

Comments of this nature are
the product of hope and not of
reason. Historical research had
nothing to do with them. They
are dangerous because some one,
in a fit of mental lethargy, might
believe them.

Probably most of these public
talkers have read that when the
English cross bowmen defeated
the French some 600 to 600 years
ago there was talk like that also,
the French being convinced that
mortal man could not stand such
accuracy in shooting arrows.
When the Chinese discovered gun
powder the writers of that time
and the speakers were likewise
convinced that there could be no
war any more because powder and
shell would make it too ghastly.

Big guns, TNT, gas, the airplane
were all going to make war im-
possible or impractical. None did.
They are not going to stop it at
all. It may be that the develop-
ment of atomic energy will in-
crease the number of wars. Now
a nation can get at the business
of war, and do a pretty destruc-
tive job of it, with a few scient-
ists and a half dozen old air-
planes.

Wars are cause by international
rivalries that are not softened by
understanding. Fear of death or
annihilation has not stopped wars,
nor will it.

Hating and distrusting the Japs,
Russians, English Germans or
any other country or people is a
good emotion with which to start
a war. We still seem to have
enough of that left.

Prophecies of great things to
happen in 1947 in the way of pro-
gress depend on the will of the
people to achieve those things.
There can be peace or war, indus-
trial production or chaos, personal
welfare or despair next January
1, all depending on how we acquit
ourselves for the next 364 days.

Now all the sports and editorial
writers who discoursed so fluent-
ly about the lack of recognition
the west received by the pickers
of all American football teams can
subside for a time. There appears
to have been a reason why our
players weren't picked.

In Other Days

From the G. V. J. Jan. 4, 1918
C. A. Buckley has sold his farm
north of Grass Valley, consisting
of 900 acres to Arch Russell who
will take possession soon, dis-
placing Harry Key.

Married: At the home of the
bride's parents, Lawrence Wilcox
and Hattie Stow.
The oldest inhabitant has nev-
er seen such a mild winter as we
are having at the present time.
Pussywillows are out already.

For Sale: Spitzenberg apples
from Hood River 85 cents to
\$1.10 per box.

From the Observer Jan. 3, 1908
Advertisement announcing a
Hard Times ball in Moro, with
basket supper for January 17 with
women floor managers including
Mesdames L. Barnum, Rudolf,
Miller and Misses Via Sayers, Ed-
na Elcock and Lillian Stanley.
Ragtime music was promised.

Married: New Years day Miss
Edith Belshee and Frank Burnet,
at the home of the bride's parents.
At a meeting of the legal vot-
ers of Moro district a 13 mill tax
was levied for school purposes.
It will put the district on easy
street.

Fred Krusow and Harvey
Smith bid in the Perrault farm
sold by the sheriff last week.

A word of praise is due Ray
Conway as he leaves the manage-
ment of the Oregon Liquor Con-
trol Commission. There are some
who will not agree which is to be
expected, for no one is ever going
to manage the state's complicated
\$45,000,000 liquor business so as
to please all groups. There are
the drinkers with their varied
tastes and abilities to buy, the
teetotalers, many of whom be-
lieve that there should be no li-
quor at all, the aged, whose month-
ly income comes from liquor re-
venue, the cities and counties
which share in beer income.
Conway has been through some
hectic times as liquor adminis-
trator. He managed the purchase
of Waterfill & Frazier stocks
which gave Oregon bourbon drink-
ers a better than average whis-
key during the war; he was in
control when the greatest sales
were made and when the gross



WASHINGTON NEWS
Continued from Page One
an unsuccessful candidate for the
senate, where he is now a minor
factor; the money being used to
pay for the support of candidates
defeated in the primaries to aid
Doxey in the run-off election. If
Bilbo is refused his seat on Jan-
uary 3 as he starts to walk down
the aisle to take the oath of office
the charge against him will most
likely hinge on the gifts of the
war-contractors and not because
he opposes the voting of Negroes
in his own election. In the form-
ing case, southern senators may
vote against Bilbo, but if the
charge is that he was opposed to
Negroes voting in a white elec-
tion, the southern togamen will
line up in his support, for each
southern state has its own ideas
on whether the colored people
shall have the right to vote.

Wasco Minister
Visits In
Klamath Falls

F. C. and Mrs. Stephens, min-
isters of Wasco Church of Christ,
spent Christmas with their son
and family at Klamath Falls.

Mr and Mrs L. P. Haven had as
Christmas eve dinner guests Mr
and Mrs N. S. Gochnauer and
children.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Lutje had
as Christmas day dinner guests
Mr and Mrs Elmer Lutje and
son, and Mr and Mrs Norman
Gochnauer and children.

Thursday night Mr and Mrs
Arthur Van Gilder were dinner
guests at the home of Mr and Mrs
Norman Gochnauer.

A happy holiday gathering at
the Gochnauers' for potluck din-
ner and games included Mrs Sad-
die Rich, Mr and Mrs Elvis Rich
and children, Mr and Mrs Harry
Van Gilder, Mr and Mrs Arthur
Van Gilder, Mr and Mrs L. P.
Haven, Betty Lou and Maryann
were Sunday night visitors at the
Gochnauer home. The children
enjoyed sharing new toys and a
light lunch was served.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Services 11:00 a. m.
Wasco Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Preaching service at Grass Valley
Methodist church Sunday after-
noon at 3:00 o'clock.
F. L. Cannell, Pastor

Christian Science Society
Subject of Christian Science
Lesson Sermon 11:00 A. M.
" Ancient and Modern Necroman-
cy Alias Mesmerism and Hypno-
tism Denounced"

WASCO CHURCH OF CHRIST
10 a. m. Church Bible School
W. D. Watkins, Supt.
The Communion. Message, "This
Shall Be the Beginning of Months
To You"
F. Claude Stephens, Minister

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
underwriter and distributor for
Investors Syndicate of America
Investors Stock Fund, Inc.
Investors Selective Fund, Inc.
Investors Mutual, Inc.
represented by
ROBERT O. CROSKY
P.O. Box 272 Moro, Oregon
Phone 601

George G. Updegraff
Attorney at law

MORO
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Afternoons

THE DALLES
211 East Third Street
Telephone 3209

PLUMBING & HEATING
SERVICE
I. L. KIRKELIE
PHONE 391 MORO

VINGENT C. GENTEMAN
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and Fittings
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TEL. 241 MORO, ORE.

Changes Wanted
In State Vet
Legislation

Several proposals to liberalize
and streamline Oregon's veterans'
educational aid act will be made
before the 1947 session of the
state legislature, Director George
E. Sandy of the Department of
Veterans' Affairs disclosed today.
The state grants \$35 a month
for 36 months to World War II
veterans attending school who
were residents of Oregon for one
year prior to service, and who
served more than 90 days in the
armed forces. Certain features of
the 1945 act, however, need
changing, in the opinion of educa-
tors who conferred recently with
Sandy in Salem, in order to im-
prove this benefit. Proposals were:

- 1. To make payments retroac-
tive to the beginning of the
present school term or semester. At
present, the veteran's payments
start from the time he makes
formal application, resulting in
the loss in many cases of two or
three months grants at the start
of a term.
2. To lower the number of
hours required attendance from
60 to 40 hours per month. This
would make state payments avail-
able to GI job trainees for the
hours of related studies essential
to their job training programs,
and would also make some gradu-
ate students eligible.
3. To enable the Director of
and regulations not inconsistent
Veterans' Affairs to adopt rules
with the act, to give the depart-
ment a check on those institu-
tions whose measurement of educa-
tional standards may be in
question.
4. To eliminate the present re-
quirement that schools file a daily
attendance report on vet students,
by requesting only a certification
of the student's monthly schedule
and a statement of his satisfac-
tory work.
5. To simplify the veteran's elig-



GUESS WHO'S WINNING... If
anyone can reflect the fortunes of
the Woodridge, N. J., high school
football team to the finest degree,
it's Buster, the team's mascot. His
doleful appearance, here, indic-
ates that his team has not yet
scored.

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by requesting only a certification
of the student's monthly schedule
and a statement of his satisfac-
tory work.
5. To simplify the veteran's elig-

GAS AND OIL
Tires-Accessories
E. H. McKEAN and SON
INSURANCE
Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel
Farm Implements, Bags, Twine
BARBED WIRE-GOOD POSTS
PHONES
Feedstore Office Residence
163 162 182
WASCO OREGON

ALL HATS
\$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00
Less Than Half Price
At The
CLEARANCE SALE
Now in Progress at
GRETA
Open to 6:00 For Your Convenience We invite you to Open an Account

Look To The Leader
SUNSET For Service!
For a Better Lubrication Job
Try SUNSET---Quality Materials,
Expert Lubricationists
Our Reputation Is Your Protection

Sunset Motor Co. The Dalles
Oregon
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

MAKE EVERY MILE COUNT
RECAPPING
BY SPECIALISTS
No Certificate Required
Latest Factory Methods
For Eligible Car Owners
U.S. ROYAL
DE LUXE
The Tire With
Reserve Strength Built In
SEE US TODAY
SUNSET MOTOR COMPANY

ability and application forms,
cutting to one the number of
forms necessary for the applicant
to fill out.
One suggestion failing to meet
the group's approval would have
permitted concurrent payment of
state and GI funds for educa-
tional subsistence. Oregon's edu-
cational constitutional amend-
ment does not permit payment
of state funds during the time
the veteran is drawing federal
subsistence.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Donald O. McDermid
and Malcolm John McDermid
have been duly appointed admin-
istrators of the estate of Donald
McDermid, deceased.

All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby notifi-
ed to present the same, duly
verified, to the said administra-
tors at their home in Wasco,
Sherman County, Oregon, or at
the office of Brown & Van Vactor
in the Pioneer Building, The Dal-
les, Oregon, within six months
from the date of the first publi-
cation of this notice, to-wit: Jan-
uary 3rd, 1947.

Donald O. McDermid
Malcolm John McDermid
Administrators
Brown & Van Vactor, Attorneys
The Dalles, Oregon.

The recommendations were
made by officials from the state
board of education, state and pri-
vately endowed colleges and un-
iversities, high schools, the state
division of vocational education,
the secretary of state's office, and
the state auditing department.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in ea-
ch Month. Visiting Member
Invited—Moro, Oregon.
Helen Ruggles, W. M.
Edna Melzer, Secretary

W. O. Lodge No. 118, I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in I.O.O.F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited to
meet with us.

Ernest Houston N. G.
A. R. Kessinger, Secretary

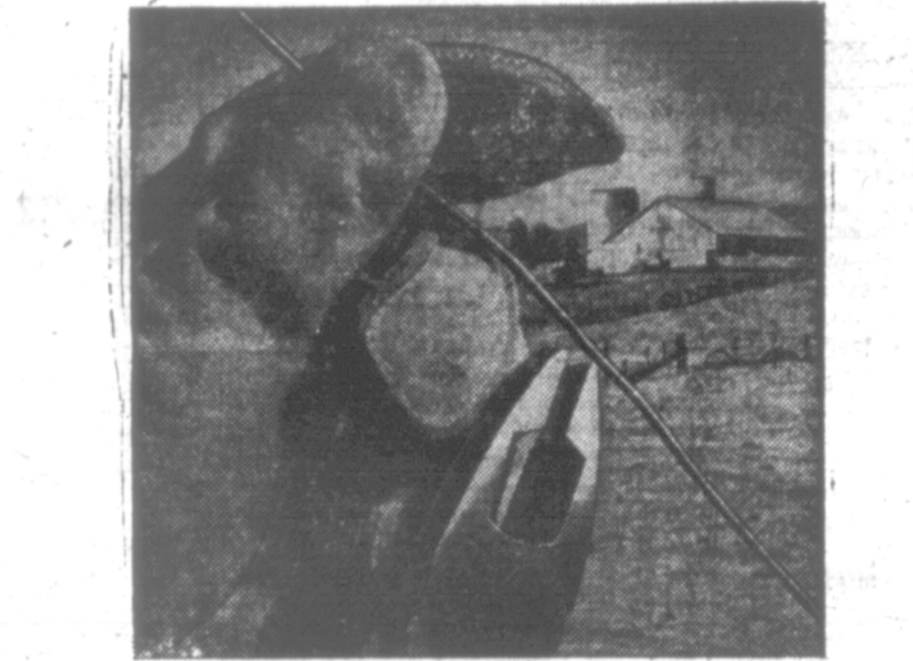
Lureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday evenings
of each month. Visiting
members are cordially
invited to meet with us.
LeRoy Wright, W. M.
H. B. Pinkerton, Sec'y

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting mem-
bers welcome.
L. McLachlan NG
Florence Johnston, S

IT'S EASY TO FLY
Silvaire
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First in ALL-METAL personal planes

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
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FOUR PASSENGER CHARTER SERVICE

New steel telephone wires
need fewer poles.



Speeding telephone expansion in dozens of rural
areas throughout the West, this new steel wire—devel-
oped by Bell Telephone Laboratories—is so strong the
number of poles needed can be cut almost in half. This
makes for far faster construction.



With other type wires, poles were generally placed
less than 250 feet apart. Now, with the new steel wire,
the distance can be extended to 400 feet or more. This is
only one of many improvements now on the way. Rural
users can expect fewer parties on their lines; fewer rings
for other parties and the replacement of crank type tele-
phones with modern instruments.

It all adds up to better service for the people who supply
food for you and the world. And it's still another exam-
ple of how, in our huge expansion program, we are
working to provide a better, more far-reaching tele-
phone service than ever before... so that the telephone
steadily becomes more valuable to every user.

An ever-improving telephone service at the least
cost consistent with good wages and working conditions
for our employees and a reasonable return to the thou-
sands of people who have invested in the business.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.