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CALENDARS
 We wish some one would tell us how the people of other lands keep track of time on the weekly level (as the modern wording goes.) This would include monthly and yearly. What we are trying to get at is what do Europeans, Russians and Chinese do for calendars.

We'd like to know whether the French have calendars or not and what they look like and what sort of calendar the Russian government puts out—for no one else could make one there—and how the Chinese scratching looks in calendar form. Just curious.

you say, and right, too.
 We do not suppose that any country but this one goes in for works of shall we say "art" as elaborate as the American calendar. One can find scenes from all over the land, fishing and hunting pictures that entice the office sloth, female forms that put the rather weighty Venus de Milo in the back row on American calendars.

There is also several comic series although the same joke portrayed in four colors becomes very unfunny by the following Christmas. Some firms have published replicas of very good art (so we are told) and, in fact, the American calendar is just about the show case for American art of the pictorial variety.

This is the time of year they come in. The grocer gives away his folders on which the housewife can mark the daily take of eggs; the general merchant presents pictures of children; the feed store whose owner spends his spare time fishing delivers a fine scene of fishermen; the local garage and machine shop leeringly hands a customer a marvelously designed nude. And so the house is decorated for another year and one can look at any wall and know the day of the week, the date of the month, the period of the moon.

Surely there is some way for the natives of other lands to know Monday from Saturday and Nov-

ember from May. It could conceivably be done without naked women or waving fishpoles but no American would believe it if presented as so bare a fact.

Marking a sudden end to tourist and vacation travel, automobile mileage on Oregon streets and highways in October fell nearly 20 percent below September, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry reported.

The statement is based on gasoline sales figures compiled by the secretary's office which show October sales of 38,941,505 gallons more than nine million gallons and 100 million miles under the September total.

The sharp drop in amount of driving was accompanied by an even greater proportionate decrease in traffic fatalities, Newberry said. He said 32 persons were killed in traffic during the month while September exacted 52 lives for the highest toll of the year.

Despite the decrease from the previous month, October sales were still nearly five per cent greater than last October. Total gasoline gallonage for the first ten months is now approximately ten per cent higher than the same period last year, he said.

Gross gas taxes collected during the month were \$1,947,075.25 of which approximately 13 per cent will be refunded to non-highway users.

Conservation of electricity between the hours of 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., the evening peak demand period, is being asked of all users of power in the Pacific Northwest.

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

Leo Watkins, N. G.
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H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

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 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
Bertha Betshe, N. G.
Clara Houston, Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
 Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon.
Pauline Douma, W. M.
Edna Melser, Secretary

thwest during the winter weeks immediately ahead, according to L. Kirby, local manager for Pacific Power & Light company.

"With the days getting shorter and darker, the demand for electricity piles up rapidly," he said, "and this seasonal peak, added to the already high demand for power in the region, is putting a huge load on every electric generator in the Northwest Power Pool.

"The daily pinch comes between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m., when at this season of the year there is an overlapping of commercial and industrial power use with the demand on homes and farms.

"The Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, representing both public and private power systems, estimates a shortage of 150,000 kilowatts in the region during the hours of peak demand.

"To meet this shortage, and keep power flowing for all essential needs, the customers of every system in the Northwest are being asked to watch their use of electricity during the critical hours of the day."

ALREADY
 A seed catalogue came this morning, bright with flowers on the cover and so early that it is more reminiscent of the past season than giving hope for the coming one.

There are tomatoes, the kind one wishes one could grow, posed alongside the greenest peppers and the yellowest corn. Really, with the earth covered with snow outside, is this hardly a fair advantage to take of a potential customer.

Here is some explanatory words about pumpkins at Christmas time and the last of the 1948 crop just went for jack-o'-lanterns. And peas, and peanuts and parsnips. My word, the ground is still full of them, big rich ones, too. We must dig a few having read how rich they are in vitamins B1, C and G which seems a lot of vitamins for a vegetable of so little popularity.

And how would you like to grow some tobacco, or have you tried that?

Well, there is some one who feels certain that the world is going to go on and it does coincide with Christmas which also teaches hope and joy for the future. Nothing could better illustrate the confidence of the poem than a seed catalogue. The lines being, "If winter comes can spring be far behind."

on such day, for the purpose of selling the \$3,500.00 issue of the CITY OF MORO GENERAL OBLIGATION STREETS AND DRAINS IMPROVEMENT BONDS authorized at an election held on May 21, 1948, said bonds to be numbered 1 to 7, inclusive, in denominations of \$500.00 each, to be dated November 1, 1948, and to mature serially in numerical order at the rate of \$500.00 on the first day of January in each of the years 1950 to 1959, inclusive, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6% per annum.

The interest on said bonds shall be payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July of each year, principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the City Treasurer of City of Moro; said bonds to be issued pursuant to Chapter XVI amendment to City of Moro Charter, and Ordinance No. 126.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of 2% of such bids.

The successful bidder will be furnished with an approving legal opinion of Messrs. Winfree, McCulloch, Shuler & Sayre of Portland, Oregon.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 Carrel S. Bennett
 Recorder, City of Moro, Oregon.
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NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Bids will be received until the hour of 5 o'clock p. m. on the 18th of January, 1949, by the undersigned, and opened there after by the City Council at the Council Chambers in the City Hall in City of Moro, Oregon, at a regular meeting of the City Council on such day, for the purpose of selling the \$5,000.00 issue of the CITY OF MORO GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT BONDS authorized at an election held on May 21, 1948, said bonds to be numbered 1 to 10, inclusive, in denomination of \$500.00 each.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of William M. Van Patten, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of William M. Van Patten, deceased, at the office of the undersigned in Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice to-wit: December 17, 1948.

T. LESTER JOHNSON
 Administrator, with will annexed, of the Estate of William M. Van Patten, deceased.
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INCOME TAX REMINDER
 JANUARY 15, 1949
 is deadline date for filing Estimated Federal Income Tax for year 1948.
P. Everett Curtiss
 Public Accountant Tax Consultant
 208 E. 3rd Street
 (Note: Office location changed from previous year.)

PAUL K. KELLER, M. D.
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 4:30 to 6:30 every weekday afternoon
 It's no cuckoo idea... it's sober fact... unless you reduce your use of electricity a breakdown in your electric service. At this time of year, the demand for electricity is extra heavy in the late afternoon. The problem will be critical everywhere in the Pacific Northwest until big new power plants are finished. Protect your electric service... keep industries going... please save electricity from 4:30 to 6:30 every way you can!
PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

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1. When the operator says "thank you" as she handles your call, she is of course following a telephone tradition for courtesy. And every day, up and down the Coast, those words are repeated more than four million times by local and long distance operators who are—as always—doing everything they can to give prompt, cheerful service.

2. These are busy days in the West's telephone offices... more equipment is handling more calls, twenty million of them each day. And service generally is better, you'll notice. There's relatively little wait for the dial tone. Operators are able to answer more promptly in most places. Long distance calls usually go through in two minutes or less.

3. He's "dropping a line" for another new telephone... since V-J Day more than a million have been added on the Coast. We're putting in still more thousands every week. And telephone people... operators, installers, service representatives... all are doing their level best to welcome our new customers in their usual friendly and helpful way.

4. As 1948 ends, Pacific Telephone adds another "thank you"—for your patronage. We deeply appreciate the understanding of those waiting for service. We are doing our best to provide the telephones the West needs and to make your telephone increasingly valuable to you.