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FACTS OF LIFE
An ex-Governor of Wyoming, a
member of the Hoover commis-
sion appointed to investigate gov-
ernment reorganization, has an
article in the Saturday Evening
Post which lambasts the U.
S. Engineers and the Reclama-
tion Service in a really delightful
manner. Whether he is right on
wrong he does a nice job of mak-
ing a case.

The Oregon Journal was aroused
to violent comment and did its
best to lay the ex-governor
beside his verbal arms. Defend-
ing the engineers is something
that even the Oregon Journal
must know is a job to be under-
taken with the tongue in cheek.
Perhaps criticizing them is in the
same class.

The U. S. Engineers always
seemed to be cognizant of the
fact that they needed jobs to
keep busy and retain their pres-
tige; they know or appear to
know that funds for jobs come
from congress. They conduct
themselves accordingly; just like
any other group that wants mon-
ey and knows where it is. They
go after it.

It would be a study worthy of
the efforts of any class in public
relations to learn the subtle pro-
cesses of making a project just-
ified from an engineering basis.
Some of our northwest projects
have been proven worthy of con-
struction on so sketchy a basis
that it will require the local
chambers of commerce, the engi-
neers and the application of
much faith to make them appear
so to unbiased observers.

We've gone a bit overboard on
this northwest development by
dam and electrification and na-
vigation. Many of our irrigation
projects are now practically worth-
less because of poor soil or alk-
ali and many never could be
paid for. In fact, the irrigators
have oversold themselves.

The methods whereby the engi-
neers and the reclamation bu-
reau justify their projects is sel-
dom questioned. We listen to, or
read, a bunch of figures and
graphs and are properly impres-
sed. Actually there is cause to
doubt much of it. The Dalles, in
a burst of civic pride, one-time
proved to an agreeable group of
engineers that a ship channel
was a necessity in Bonneville
dam. One ship has passed
through that channel—without
cargo.

Bonneville is a power dam—
nothing else. The sums charged
to flood control and navigation
have so far proven to be ficti-
tious estimates, serving only to
reduce the charge for electricity.

much and being developed to
suit someone else. And this is
true whether CVA ever happens
or not. We are going to be a
province of the business or govern-
ment of the east as long as we
let eastern business or eastern
government develop our resour-
ces. Really we had less trouble
with eastern business than with
eastern government, but we lis-
tened to the rabble rousers and
shook off Wall Street only to
find the longer and heavier bur-
den of Pennsylvania Avenue on
our necks.

Before we can really reach the
economic position we deserve
we must get rid of both.

TAX COMMISSION
It is extremely doubtful if the
changes on the state tax commis-
sion will prove to be for the best
interests of the state. Earl Fisher
was the only experienced man
on the commission. Chambers
being new and Wharton having
spent much of his time in the
navy.

Fisher is a man of rare integ-
rity. In his capacity as adminis-
trator of the income tax division
he acts as both advocate and
judge. Men who can do that for
30 years with none but minor
complaints are few indeed. It
will be hard for Smith to equal
his integrity and impossible for
him to equal his experience.

Wharton has done much work
with assessors to try to improve
the quality of assessment in the
state. That is beginning to bear
results.

Little is known of Ray Smith
or of Robert McLean. They may
in time be known and respected
as widely as were Charles Gallo-
way and Earl Fisher. But the
method of their appointment does
not indicate that they will
become what they may be amen-
able to the combination that put
them in office.

Ray Smith, as manager of the
Eagles lodge, was active in pen-
sion legislation. Robert McLean
is a farmer and county commis-
sioner with no reported history
of tax interest. He comes from
one of the counties with the most
obscure assessment methods in
the state.

over mountain and plain in cen-
tral Oregon.
Col. C. A. Buckley of Grass
Valley is to give a picnic at his
ranch southwest of that city on
May 29 to which he invites all
of Sherman county to come and
bring their dinner.

I. D. Pike and wife are using
their auto in touring the valley
having gotten it through the
locks before the high water stop-
ped navigation.

In circuit court the case of
State vs York was decided by the
jury quickly with a guilty result.
Charge was of cattle stealing.

From the Observer, May 18, 1900
Trains are now running into
the new town of Shaniko.
Grass Valley academy exercis-
es for closing May 28-29-30.

B. F. Pike has bought the neat
Moro residence of A. E. Lake
for \$1000.

Following is the score for a
fishing trip in which the Moro
men were going to teach Roy
Atwood how to fish: Roy Atwood
18; Wm. Miller 16; M. Fitzmaur-
ice 11; L. B. Mack 13; R. P.
Dear 8; E. R. Hickson 8. Roy
caught a 26 inch trout but fell
in the river with it and Billy Mil-
ler hauled him and the fish out.

B. M. Brown has a petition
with 40 names on it to move the
Kent postoffice to Guthrie.

Moro Lodge No. 113 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.

Leo Watkins, N. G.
John DeMoss, Secretary
Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday evenings
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
L. V. Henrichs, W. M.
H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting
members welcome.
Sallie Martin, 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.
Elsie Jones, W. M.
Edna Melzer, Secretary

GRASS VALLEY ITEMS
Mr and Mrs Fred Cox went to
Corvallis Thursday where they
attended the Conservative Bap-
tist state convention. They were
guests of their son in law and
daughter, Mr and Mrs Al Ro-
berts and family. They returned
Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Ted Ball returned
Monday from Pendleton where
they attended a director's meet-
ing of the Oregon Hereford
Breeder's ass'n held at Pendleton
hotel. They visited Rev. and Mrs
Howard Schilling, former resi-
dents of Grass Valley while there.

Mr and Mrs D. W. Roark ar-
rived Tuesday morning from
Portland to spend the day visit-
ing her parents, Mr and Mrs Tom
Coyle.

Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp
freeze. Bring them in any day
but Sunday. C & C Food Store,
Grass Valley, Oregon. 21tc

AVAILABLE.—The best one-
man business in Sherman coun-
ty. Car required. Write J. R.
Watkins Co., 137 Dexter ave.,
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Write Tallman Piano Store 395
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29-31c

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Livestock Show and Sale, The

Dalles, June 6-8. Buyers who
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29-31c 3t. ea. May 20, 1949.

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Estate of Cora E. Bartholomew,
Deceased, and has qualified as
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Want Ads

FOR SALE: One 11.25 x 36 ten
ply tire, 2 rib Goodyear Im-
plement, new. Write W. J.
Kroll, 7117 N. Greenwich Ave.
Portland 3, Oregon. 29c

LOST: 18 month old white faced
heifer some time in March—
swallow-fork in left ear. No
brand. Earl Olds. Grass Valley.
29-31c

HARTS CHIX — New Hamp-
shires, Rock-Hamp Cross
Parmenter Reds and White Rocks.
\$18.00—100 Harts Hatchery,
Beaverton, Oregon. 27tfs

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White Salmon, Wash. tfn

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automatic washing machine,
used 7 months, \$225.00. Phone
373, Moro. 28-30c

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plane and pilot. Barnett &
Fridley, Wasco, Phone 282. tfn

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