

Sherman County Journal
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.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR \$2.00

SEPTEMBER 16, 1949

DOROTHY'S RECALL

So they're going to try to recall Mayor Dorothy Lee in Portland. At least that is the latest action in a one-time peaceful city now intent on trying to change the November 1950 election results.

From this distance it looks as if the gamblers could get the signatures but would fail to get the votes. Actually, what has the lady done but fulfill her promises and enforce the law? She has done a fine thing for Portland and for Oregon because she has shown that the law can be enforced even about such slippery things as slot machines and their well lighted cousins, the pin-balls.

Enforcement of the law may be the first step toward changing the law and in any event it is an encouraging note to find that laws can be enforced. For far too many years there has been a general assumption that every city had to have a certain amount of vice regardless of what the laws said.

Whether Mayor Lee is helping Portland or not isn't the question. If Portlanders want slot machines, etc., they may as well resign themselves to paying a tax on the profits, which they have evaded for years.

We do not think that any large group of people will recall an official for enforcing a law. That doesn't make sense. And it may be found just as hard for the gamblers to get the law changed so the machines are legal. The people don't like that, either. So, if the law is going to be enforced and it cannot be changed the easy money boys may have to move on to other fields leaving Portland with a deficiency of crime. Goodness Gracious, do you suppose they'll quit gambling?

NEW TAXES FOR OLD

The people of Oregon are soon going to have something to say about how they pay their taxes. It is not presumed that the taxes will be any smaller. In fact, they will be larger unless the public generally does something to stop public spending—no small part of which is for special groups both nationally and statewide.

The tax study committee will discuss some new taxes and try to find some that are more equitable. Even if it succeeds the legislature will have to pass upon them and probably the people will have a final say.

Oregon could have a worse tax system and it certainly could have a better one. Ours is a most confusing tax problem with taxes interdependent on other taxes.

Utilities do not pay corporation taxes because the state tax commission has authority to set their values. Corporations may obtain fifty percent reduction in personal taxes. (It used to be 90%.) There are so many exemptions granted personal property that the tax is very unfair.

It has been suggested that Oregon adopt a business tax—one with no exemptions and with rates set for certain types of business organization. If the rates were high enough it would be possible to do away with the personal property tax entirely. It would be much easier to adopt a new tax than to patch up the holes in the old.

It is also realized that anything new arouses resistance from the people who usually prefer the old to which they are accustomed to the new which is strange.

It will be proposed, as it has been before, that the state remove itself from the property tax field. Basis for this proposal is partly that it is time to render unto the federal government some taxes, to the state some and to the counties some. The field of property taxes, it is felt, should be reserved for city, county and district. Opponents arise and shudder over what could happen to the state if income and other taxes dropped. Which indicates that some

folks have forgotten the word "economy".

All this will be discussed by the interim tax study committee and much more. Members of that committee well know that no important change can come about without the consent of the voters and it would be profitable for voters to organize into study groups themselves in each county so they might better know what they want to do.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN BROKE?

Being broke does not seem as popular a condition as it was at one time. Perhaps a great tradition is ending for it has been but a few years ago that young men were more broke than not. It was expected of them and considered a part of their training.

One of the most effective ways of learning the value of a dollar is to be without one, and if one is even short the two-bit piece needed for a plate of beans the lesson is longer remembered. Our budget makers, should be of the school who learned this hard way.

Of course, being broke around home is bad enough but it hardly qualifies one as a graduate of the school of hard knocks. That is sort of a first lesson because the family eats three times a day and it's usual to feed them all; besides Uncle Henry has some extra shirts or a pair of shoes.

What we're talking about is being broke away from home without money for a telegram or a letter and with the last bean suffering the rapid progress of digestive erosion within. The basic things become very, very basic; food, a job, housing and the requirements are few and readily waived.

A boy had some choices to make. He could write home to Dad and swallow his pride; he could go to work. The best of the old school chose the latter course.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Price of North Bonneville came up Wednesday evening to visit his relatives, the Barnums, and to see friends at the county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hoskinson left Thursday for Prineville where she will attend the district meeting of county assessors conducted by members of the state tax commission.

ABOUT THE COUNTY

A tuberculosis X-ray truck will be in the county September 21 and 22, next week. The exact dates are September 21 at Wasco from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.; in Grass Valley September 22 from 9:00 a. m. to noon; and in Moro that noon until five.

Examinations are free and are particularly for adults who are susceptible to the disease. A report is made to each person examined so he or she can find proper medical care.

E. O. Nelson, son Keith and daughter Carrie, made a trip to Kansas and Nebraska recently with Carrie remaining with a married sister to attend school this year. Mr. Nelson and Keith returned and made arrangements for Keith in Salem to attend Willamette university this winter. Keith left Monday with Keith Bayer for Salem and college.

Arnold Landry drove his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Landry to Moro Tuesday for a brief visit, returning to The Dalles where Mr. and Mrs. Landry are living in an apartment so Jess will be close to his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoskinson went to Heppner Sunday to attend the rodeo and fair at that place.

Rain coats in corduroy. Has stand-up collars. See them at—
GRETA, The Dalles

\$3.60 5th
\$2.30 a pt.

Come over on the
Sunny Brook
side!



Enjoy the whiskey
that's
"Cheerful as its Name."
Kentucky Whiskey
—A Blend

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FARMERS GET LESS

A new peak in charges for processing and marketing farm food products was reached in June 1949. According to the latest report of the USDA on the marketing and transportation situation, the value of all food consumed in June was at the rate of about \$327 a year per person. This includes both United States farm food products and imported foods. Farm food products only, sold at retail, were costing about \$218 a year per person in June this year. Of that amount farmers were getting 48 cents out of the dollar; and marketing charges took 52 cents. The cost for marketing was \$114 per person, leaving \$104 for the farmer. Out of his share the farmer must pay the costs of producing, harvesting and hauling his products to local markets and shipping points.

The report shows that the cost of marketing farm food products, per person, was the highest in June this year ever recorded since July 1920. It was 1 percent higher than a year before, whereas the farmers share was almost 15 percent smaller. The increase in marketing charges compared with a year ago probably is owing to higher wage rates. Hourly earnings in marketing enterprises increased around 5 percent from May 1948 to May 1949. They are reported to have increased for transporting for processing, and for selling farm food products.

Want Ads

WANTED: Carpenter work by hour or contract by pre-war carpenter; have electric saw. Benny, The Boomer, Moro, Oregon, 46p

FOR SALE: 2 Van Brunt, John Deere drills with hoes and single discs, one Case double disc, good as new. All 18-7. Floyd Flatt, Moro. See them in Moro at Arstall-Monroe's. 45-7p

EXPERT WILL CLEAN stoves furnaces, and chimneys. Joe Fagnan, Ph. 2478; 712 Garrison St. The Dalles. 43-8c

SALESMAN WANTED: Splendid Rawleigh business available. Products well known. Opportunity in Sherman and Gilliam counties unlimited for big sales and earnings. Start your business on our credit, with experience. Write today for full information. Rawleigh's Dept. ORI-81-224, Oakland, Calif. 45-6p

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BORROW some money with which to buy some land the Travelers Insurance company will loan it to you at a rate of 4 percent for farm land.

Lapine 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 third Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon.

Elsie Jones, W. M. Edna Melzer, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 418 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 invited to meet with us. L. V. Henrichs, W. M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

See Giles French, Moro. SPETIC TANKS pumped and built, C. F. Johnson, Phone 613 White Salmon, Wash. 1fn

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

SHOE REPAIRING—Prompt service. Leave shoes at Smith's Hardware, Grass Valley. Glenn Perry. 15fc

FOR SALE—Now available for immediate delivery Willys

All wool sweaters in sets. Colors are blue, green, yellow.

GRETA, The Dalles

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of J. M. Axtell deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified, and acting Executor of the Estate of J. M. Axtell, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: September 9, 1949.

Claire Axtell
Executor
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executor
Moro, Oregon 45-8c

Jeeps and four-wheel drive pick-ups. Complete Willys Overland line of panels, station wagons and Jeeps now sensationally reduced in price. Contact Willis Motor Co., Third and Lincoln Sts., The Dalles, Oregon. 22fc

T. Lester Johnson
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WASCO MORO

Paul K. Keller M.D.
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610 East Second Street
The Dalles, Oregon

The Dalles 610 E. Second Oregon

Let US Worry

If your Cattle eat your Neighbor's Crop
If your Combine pulls down wires
If your Cow wrecks a Car
If you have an auto accident
If your Dog bites someone
(If you bite the dog—it doesn't count)

DON'T WORRY Let our Farmers Protective Policy Protect You

The above losses have occurred in SHERMAN COUNTY — Don't YOU BE CAUGHT UNPREPARED

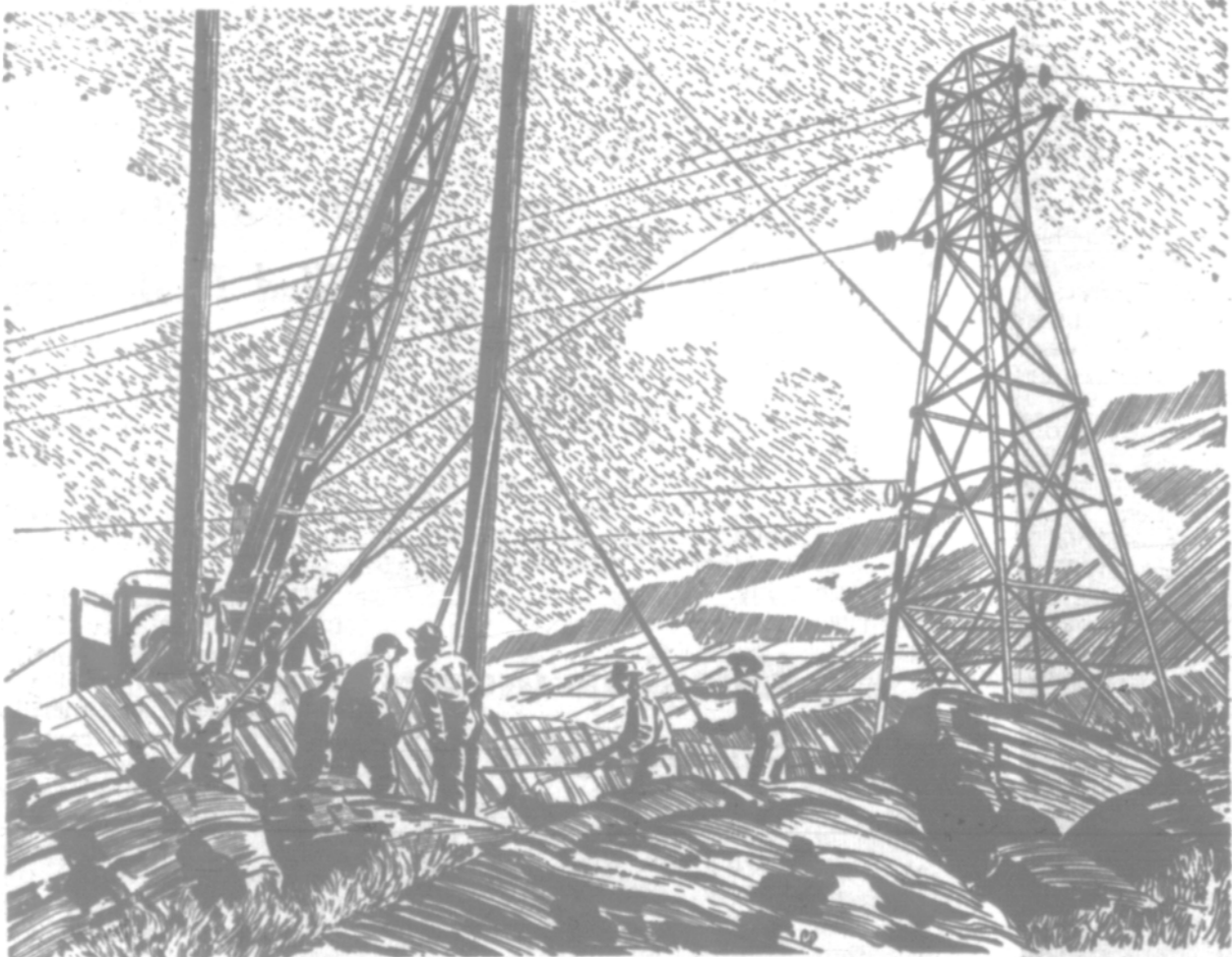
or PHONE WASCO 231

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"Private Industry's Taxpaying Dollars are the Key to Healthy Northwest Progress."

FRANK LOGGAN
President, Bend Chamber of Commerce



NEW POWER LINES are being built all over the Pacific Northwest. Nearly all are tied into the Northwest Power Pool. Thus each part of this growing region shares the kilowatts produced by more than 300 power plants.

Pacific Power & Light Company has spent more than \$25,000,000 on new construction since V-J day. These are taxpaying, job-making dollars—development dollars—invested here in the great Northwest to help meet your electrical needs.

The power requirements of a fast-growing region demand a steady flow of these development dollars into the Pacific Northwest. That is why all of us want investors to look to this region as a land of opportunity, and of fair reward.

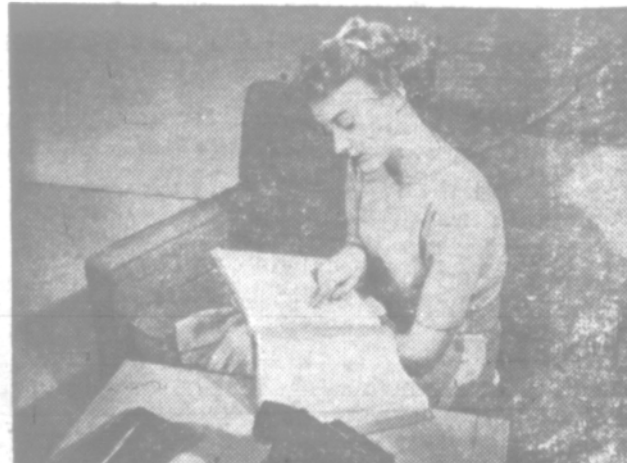
The investor whose dollars help extend and improve your low-cost electric service, while sharing your tax burden, is truly a Partner in Progress!

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A progressive power system—business managed



Answering promptly—giving others a full minute to answer her call—are first on Janie's list of aids to service.

How Janie helps herself to better service



1. "Allowing a little time between calls," says Janie, "gives others a chance to call me . . . and it's a nice party-line courtesy, too." So when she's getting the gang together for a picnic, or for any reason needs to make calls in a row, she waits several minutes between each one. "It's simple to make friends with others on our line. I just use the telephone the way I like them to."

2. Looking up numbers, Janie knows, is really important. "So easy to get them mixed up," she explains. "Why, I was just sure Babs' number was 8145 . . . but when I called her I got the drug store. Turned out her number was 8415. So unless I'm really sure of a number, I'm going to look it up in the telephone book." That's a good tip for all of us—teen-agers and grown-ups.

3. Getting the most from the telephone—and helping others get better service—depends in part on every telephone user. Facilities have doubled in the West in ten years. Your telephone is today one of your most valuable servants . . . saving time, saving steps. And it still does its job for just a few pennies a call.



Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company