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STANDARD TIME

News reports to the effect that the CIO will support the Grange in an initiative to enforce standard time is not new to those who have followed the attitude of labor toward daylight saving. It is likely that the AFL would do the same.

Inasmuch as all farm organizations of any size would take the same stand it is likely that such an initiative could be passed with some ease in Oregon. It must be realized, however, that sponsorship by these organizations does not mean a unanimous vote by the members. There is no such thing as a solid farm or labor vote.

The bill that was voted on last November was misleading to many voters. It merely provided that the entire state should have the same time and did not provide for standard time. It was carefully explained in this county but over the state it has been learned that many voters thought they were voting for either standard time or daylight saving time. That may account for the large "Yes" vote it received.

Office workers generally favor daylight saving time because it gives them their daily leisure in one piece; farmers universally oppose it because it is often impossible to harvest in the early morning and difficult to keep crews in the field after hours to compensate for the lost morning time. Besides a farmer works by the sun anyhow.

There would undoubtedly be a campaign against a standard time bill by the office workers aided, probably by radio executives who always have trouble when we have different time than other states, but a properly written bill would, in our estimation, pass. It might also relieve the brow of Governor McKay from gathering so many wrinkles because he is getting blamed for daylight saving when he'd rather have a chance to get up early and ride his horse.

LEAVE KOREA?

It is not difficult to see why a military man would come to the conclusion that further defensive fighting in Korea is a waste of time and manpower. Surely our generals are taught offensive tactics and know that to fight continually without opportunity to advance is to eventually lose the war.

What does seem odd is that our generals who have been retired to office in the pentagon have forgotten the lessons learned in combat. That is, those who have had combat experience. One must come to the conclusion that the attitudes expressed by Marshall, Bradley and Sherman (who wasn't so positive) were political attitudes that stemmed from a desire to get along with the administration.

It certainly does appear that Russia has won a victory if she is able to hold nearly half million American soldiers in Korea without tying up a single Russian soldier and a very few planes. When the shipping necessary to keep these men supplied with food and arms is added it looks as if we are engaged in a holding operation that is expensive in men, ships, supplies. If we are also losing prestige and have no chance of winning our position looks serious.

No one wants to go to war with Russia, apparently few but the military leaders are afraid of such a possibility. We are told that we won't be ready for another year but there is no assurance that Russia isn't getting ready as fast as we are.

What seems to annoy most Americans is the national fear that keeps us walking so softly and figuratively running around the block when Uncle Joe sticks his head around the corner. We might as well be licked as to be scared to death.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Gwen Ross, W. M. Naomi Van Gilder, Secretary

END OF STEAM

Since the railroads have discarded steam engines on all but branch lines the long age of steam seems at an end. Big diesels now generate electricity which pulls passenger trains faster and hauls more freight with more dispatch than steam ever could.

The trains are longer and the division points farther apart in this diesel or electric age and the costs are less. Who obtains the advantage which this new power has made is not known. Shippers are paying more, labor still complains and the railroads are asking for still higher rates.

The age of steam lasted more than a hundred years; it took over horses and provided a similar resilient power. Huge Mal-lers were once considered the acme of railroad power as they huffed and puffed over the mountains of the west. Now four units of diesel speed up the Deschutes gorge with long freights faster than three big steam engines could ever do it.

Young men a few years ago learned to drive horses, to become steam engineers, who now are trained to adjust the valves of diesels and direct the flow of electricity. How much, we wonder, has all this changed the rules of human conduct?

TOO FAT FOR ME

A newspaper is running a series of articles telling folks how to grow thin. Eat meat is the directive and in these days of meat shortage, too. One wonders why the meat substitute didn't think of this first.

The articles do no good to the oft expressed notion that it is how much you eat that causes spare tires, beefy bulges and sagging waistlines. Now it is said that one may eat as much as he wants as long as it is meat—any kind of meat, fat meat, lean meat, greasy meat.

Few vegetables are included in the diet and those mostly potatoes and not much fruit. The nutritionists' story of the seven food necessities is thrown out the window.

So, what can we learn from such antics? Probably nothing about diet, but a great deal about people.

They are faddists and their scientists are about as accurate as the painted medicine man of the Apaches or the Kanakas. One doesn't have to have much of a memory to recall dozens of things people have taken religiously to cure ailments which were probably imaginary anyway. Rheumatics used to carry a raw potato in their pockets; now they take Hadacol. Fat people used to eat lettuce and now they eat meat.

Maybe what this nation needs is a treaty with that tribe of blacks over in Africa who like their women fat. Maybe we could strike up a lively trade and all be happy, presuming, of course, that we could accept a different color in order to get a different shape.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: 150 bushel bulk bin for truck. \$65.00 Tommie Barnett, Grass Valley. 31-32p

FOR SALE: Spring Fryers. Call 459 Wasco, Mrs. Paul Alley. 31-2c

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

NEED AN ALL-PURPOSE CAR? Then see the Willis Station Wagon on display at WILLIS MOTOR CO. All-steel body, overdrive, plenty of carrying capacity means safety, economy and practical transportation. Also New Four Wheel Drive JEEPS, PICK-UPS and STATION WAGONS. Contact WILLIS MOTOR for Willis-Overland Sales, Service, Parts and Accessories. West Columbia River Highway, The Dalles, Oregon. 23-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 x 6s, 2 x 8s, 2 x 12s, shiplap, mostly 8 ft. lengths. Central Construction Company, Wasco, located at Hay Canyon.

Do you want anything? Is there something you'd like you do not have? And, if so, why not let your wants be known to others by advertising here?

WANTED: Reliable men, two openings, to call on farmers. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience required. Permanent. Write: McNess Co., Dept. B, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland 7, Cal. 32-3p

TAKEN UP: Dark Brown Mare, white left hind foot, white spot in forehead, smooth mouth. Owner call and get her. Harry Stark, Grass Valley-421.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING NOTICE, is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Sherman County for Sherman County his Final Account as Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Knox, deceased, and that Wednesday, July 11, 1951, at 10:00 A. M., of said day, at the court room in the court house, in Moro, Sher-

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man County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate. Frank P. Knox Administrator

T. Lester Johnson, Attorney for Administrator 31-4c

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION UPON QUESTION OF INCREASING TAX LEVY OVER AMOUNT LIMITED BY SECTION 11, ARTICLE XI, STATE CONSTITUTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in School District No. 17 of Sherman County, State of Oregon, from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. (DST) June 18, 1951, at schoolhouse in said district for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said district the question of increasing the tax levy for the fiscal year 1951-52 over the amount limited by section 11 article XI, of the Constitution of Oregon.

The reasons for increasing such levy are: District has no tax base. For new furniture and equipment which is needed in our school.

The amount of tax, in excess of the 6% limitation, proposed to be levied for said fiscal year is \$3,166.61.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1951.

ATTEST: Edna H. Paulson, District Clerk Lloyd V. Henrichs Chairman Board of Directors

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

in compliance with Sec. 111-908, O.C.L.A., to the legal voters of School District No. 17, of Sherman County, State of Oregon, that the ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at schoolhouse; to begin at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on the third Monday of June, being the 18th day of June, A. D. 1951.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing a School Board Director and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

In districts of the second and

third classes the ballots shall meeting. not be counted until one hour after the time set for the meeting to begin. Until the count begins, any legal voters of the district shall be entitled to vote upon any business before the

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Spend time "CITY OF PORTLAND" "PORTLAND ROSE" "IDAHOAN"
Let us help plan your trip

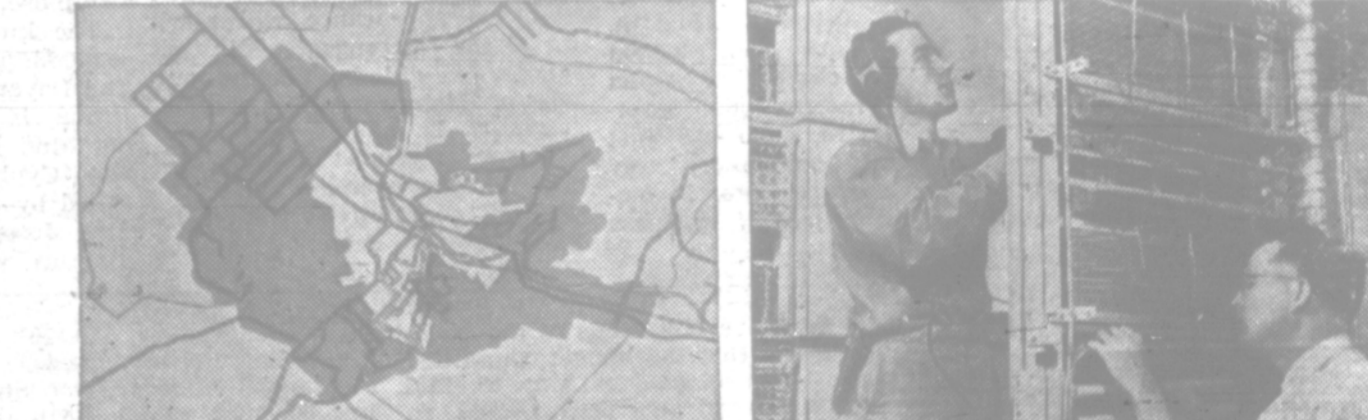
LOCAL AGENT

FOR DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION... Be Specific... Say UNION PACIFIC



As the West's towns have grown, we've pushed farther out into the "country" with new telephones.

A FEW MONTHS AGO THIS WAS AN OPEN FIELD
In most towns you can telephone over a wider area than ever



1. In this little map of a Western town you can quickly see one of the results of our tremendous telephone expansion program. The light part shows the area of the community served by the local telephone exchange, at basic local rates, before we began to build following World War Two. The shaded area shows what we've added in just the past five years to keep up with the growing city. In many places the added area is larger than the old.

2. New equipment in amazing amounts has been put to work to increase the number of telephones you can call in most towns. For adding each new line means providing a separate pair of wires back to the central office. And the distance we must run these wires increases as we push out from the main part of town. Expensive, yes. In fact, our expansion program in the last five years is the largest ever executed by an operating public utility.

Price increases since 1940

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Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.P. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Donald Martin, W.M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

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. Earl Gentry, N. G. Leo Watkins, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Gladys Morrison, N.G. Helen Martin, Sec.