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REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT

Years ago now, in the depths
of the 1930 depression, one of the
more obtrusive of the Democrats
said that there would never be
another Republican president.

Now there is a Republican president.
He has great problems
confronting him largely because
of so many years of mismanagement.

Foreign nations lean on us,
probably more than they would
had we not invited it; citizens
lean on the government and certainly
have been invited; business
too, and labor are doing the same
thing. We hope that enough of
the old Republican doctrine can
be made effective to bring about
more self reliance in all these
learners.

No one must think that life
is going to be much different
with a Republican president although
to listen to the boasts of some
party men that could be the case.
The Republicans are making a
bit too much of a show of it all,
spending too much money, talking
too much. People will enjoy
knocking their ears down—and
it will be good for them.

It is to Eisenhower the nation
must look for solution of the
problems that confront the nation.
If he can restore to us the confidence
this nation once held in the
certainty of its future; if he can
gain abroad the respect we
once had; if he can make citizens
once more look to themselves
first for an answer to their
troubles, he will have done
marvels to what now looks to be
a discouraged and unsatisfied
nation.

RAIN

It is not news to say that it
has rained. But it is news to
report that already in January we
have had more rain than has
fallen in any month since the
keeping of records began in 1912.

There are those who say the
weather is changing and it is.
The weather, though, has been
breaking records for a long time,
getting hotter and colder, here
and there right along. An article
in Harper's reported that the
glaciers were being driven farther
back now than before which
might be indicative of warmer
weather for some time to come.

It might be as well to surmise
that we were approaching a
chance toward colder weather
considering that such things often
swing from one extreme to
another.

But the scientific facts may be
what they will and the scientists
may continue to search for them
as medicine men did before them
with similar success. Nevertheless
we are, or have been, enjoying
the wet winter much more
than we do the cold ones. The
constant roar of a furnace is
disquieting to more than the pocket
book.

And the weather has been a
wonderful thing for the wheat.
The fall was dry; 42 inch in
September, none in October and
.24 in November, and what didn't
come up at all well. We were
way behind and now are way
ahead. We already have 8.20 inches
for the crop year whereas the
average to January 31 is but a
moderate 6.69.

We refuse to get excited over
extremes of weather. We have
had a dozen hottest days, at
least as many coldest days, some
of the wettest rain and we hope
the driest wind. A poor memory
makes record breaking easier.

So we are able to enjoy the
comparatively warm rains of this
January, 1953. If they become
permanent we have made a start;
if not we have a memory.

THE TOPPER AND THE HOMBURG

Society and that portion of
politics that dotes on the proprieties,
and on show has been
concerned this past week over
Eisenhower's decision to wear a
Homburg instead of a silk top hat at
his inauguration.

One who comes from a country
of light colored Stetsons probably
should not interpose an
opinion on a subject so far from
his ken, but the old adage about
fools getting into places where
angels are never found falls to
appail us. We think there is
a little of both about all of us and
that the percentages vary less
than is often imagined.

The silk hat is a target, a target
that no small boy with a pebble
or a snowball could ever resist.
He who wears it is a target also,
a target for every rabble
rouser and political scamp who
wishes to gain attention at any
cost. But, Oh, God, it is dignified.
If important things don't go on
under silk hats they should. They
are a perfect roof for a think
factory. Few would evade an
opportunity to appear so great as
to wear a silk topper.

The Homburg is a miserable
headpiece. Favored by Anthony
Eden it gained prestige in diplomatic
circles, and, we think, one
should be a diplomat to wear one.
The rim would hold an inch of
water, it provides no shade for
the eyes and the wearer stares
out from under it like a little
Dutch boy with his turned-up
cap. It's no more proletarian
than a silk hat. A cap or a wool
hat is proletarian headgear.

Like should have chosen the top
hat even though it might cling
rather poorly to a bald head. The
Homburg was a compromise and
a miserable one. But at least it
broke the tradition in favor of
solemn silk hats at great public
events.

Perhaps some day, now, we
shall inaugurate a president who
will wear a wide brimmed Stetson
on one side of his head like an
old soldier; and perhaps he will
be bold enough to do directly
what modern presidents haven't
had the nerve to do indirectly;
and, just, maybe the country
would regain much of its independence
again if such a one led it.

JOHN DAY DAM

New interest in the construction
of the John Day dam has
come recently in a report of U.S.
engineers to the effect that the
opposition to Ice Harbor and
Hells Canyon dam sites may
make it more feasible to start
work on the John Day dam immediately.

The opposition to Hells Canyon
is political; that to Ice Harbor
is because of a division in support.
It will produce a small
amount of power which will all
be used at Richland. There is also
a feeling that damming the Snake
will produce less result in the
way of electricity than the damming
of the larger Columbia.

The new president of the Portland
Chamber of Commerce has
also said a good word for the
John Day dam.

Certainly no dam now projected
would do so much to fill the
needs of the northwest for power
as the John Day dam. It would
produce a little more electricity
than either The Dalles or McNary
and would be in a direct line
with them so transmission would
be a smaller problem than other
dams being considered.

So far all the work, or practically
all, on the John Day dam
has been done by others. Neither
Sherman county nor Klickitat
county in Washington have formed
any continuing organization
on its behalf. That looks like an
error.

Both are farming areas only
slightly interested in electric
power. Yet both produce food and
complain of high freight rates.
If power was developed that
would bring factories and work
ers. There would be additional
demand for food and more of it
would be consumed close at home
where high freight rates do not
prevail.

It is a big project right in our
own back yard and we would
show wisdom to give it some
attention, if for no other reason
than to control some of its secondary
manifestations.

Wasco News

Annie Fulton chapter No. 124
of OES held a stated communication
Tuesday evening. An open
installation was held after the
meeting with about 95 people
present. The installing officers
were Rosalee White, installing
matron; Francis Watkins, installing
patron; Gladys Zell, installing
marshal; Mabel White assistant
to the marshal; Dortha Dutton,
installing secretary; Nina Pinkerton
of Moro installing organist;
Idah Everett installing warder;
Idah and Nella Rhodes installing
chaplain. 1953 officers installed
were Marvella Hilderbrand, WM;
Hilred Zell, MP; Astrid Tuggle, AM;
Carl Tuggle, AP; Helen Watkins,
secretary; Inez Sargent, treasurer;
Mildred McDonald, conductor;
Margaret Blau, asso. cond.;
Madge Shull, chaplain; Dell Rust,

People's Column

To the Editor:
The undersigned have tendered
to Wily W. Knighten, County
School Superintendent, their
resignations as directors of the
District School Board for School
District No. 17 of Sherman County,
Oregon, said resignations to
become effective as of January
19, 1953.

Some doubt has been cast upon
the elections of the undersigned
officers by reason of a law suit
recently filed by Charles L. Powell
against the School District
and the undersigned as directors
and these resignations are prompted
by a desire to remove this
doubt in connection with the
future acts of the School Board.
These resignations are not the
result of any disagreement or
lack of harmony on the part of
the undersigned as members of
the District School Board.

Lloyd V. Henrichs
Charles O. Burnet
A. J. Bucholtz

warder; B. Estrella Hailey, organist;
Gladys Zell, Adah; Hazel
Marie Foss, Ruth; Helen Bruckert
Esther; Ethel Van Gilder, Martha;
Mary Pratt, Electa; Francis
Watkins, warder; and Gordon
Harper, not present, will be
installed later as sentinel.

Mrs. Arthur Van Gilder and
Mrs. Merlin Shields spent Monday
shopping in The Dalles.

Friday evening at 7:30 the high
school is giving a one-act, old
fashioned melodrama entitled
"The City Slicker and Our Nell".

The cast includes Marvin Richards
as Toby Snodgrass, "who is
not as dumb as he seems"; Sharon
Laughlin as Nellie Beard, "a little
mountain flower"; Violet
Beard "another flower" is played
by Barbara Buck, Donald McIntyre
portrays father Frank Beard
"a man with a heart of oak and
a head of hickory"; Minnie Beard
the wife "as pure as the driven
snow" is played by Carol Briggs;
Dan Tucker, "who looks the
whole world in the face", is
played by Joan Friday; Lois Ann
Everett plays Claribel Worth
"who isn't worth much"; Shirley
Kellogg plays Aunt Martha "as
old as the hills" and Vaughna
Rothery is Sheridan Douglas,
"The City Slicker".

Don't forget the bake sale sponsored
by the Rufus grange HEC
on Friday afternoon at the Eastern
Oregon Electric store and also
the March of Dimes dance Saturday
night at the grange hall.
All proceeds go to the polio fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Paine of
San Francisco, Calif., stopped
Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Hesgard on their way to visit
their parents at Pendleton and
Boise. From there he will be
shipped to Germany in the armed
service. Mrs. Paine expects to
follow him as soon as possible
and until then will remain at
Pendleton with her parents.

The second of a series of card

Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATTS
10 cent per line, first time.
5 cents a line thereafter

FOR SALE: Oil circulating
heater and dining room table.
Bob. Brisbane, Moro. 10-13c

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Grass Valley, Oregon. 47fm

FOR SALE: Queen stock tank
heaters \$45.00. Ranch and
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FEBRUARY 14
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Cattleman's Assn.
PRINEVILLE, OREGON

parties was held Saturday evening
at the Rufus grange hall. Seven
tables were in play, four of
pinocle and three of canasta.
Prizes for pinocle went to Joe
Drinkard and Mrs. Harland McDonald
for high and to Roland
Johnson and Mrs. Curt Tom for
low; Canasta high scores were
won by Ben Galloway and Mrs.
Joe Drinkard and low by Walt
Morris and Mrs. Gianonatti. There
is to be another evening card
party January 31. The public is
invited.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL
SCHOOL MEETING
STATE OF OREGON
COUNTY OF SHERMAN
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 17

NOTICE IS GIVEN HEREBY
that a special meeting of the legal
voters of School District No. 17
of Sherman County, Oregon, is
hereby called to be held in gymnasium
at the school house in
Moro, Oregon, in and for School
District No. 17 of Sherman County,
Oregon, on Tuesday, the 10th
day of February, 1953, A. D. at
2 o'clock P. M., Standard Oregon
Time, at which meeting the legal
voters of said school district shall
elect three directors by ballot to
fill the three vacancies now existing
on the District School Board
for School District No. 17 of Sherman
County, Oregon.

This meeting is hereby called by
the undersigned as District Superintendent
of Schools for Sherman
County, Oregon, in pursuance of
the provisions of Section 111-1003,
Oregon Compiled Laws Annotated
as amended by Chapter 97, Oregon
Laws 1949, and of Section
111-902, Oregon Compiled Laws
Annotated.

Dated this 21st day of January,
1953.

Wily W. Knighten
District Superintendent of Schools
Sherman County, Oregon
12-14c

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR SHERMAN COUNTY
ERNEST L. WOODS and SHIRLEY
E. WOODS, Plaintiffs, vs. ROY

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.
Robert Belshe, W.M.
H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 1023 O.E.S.
Meets every second and
fourth Thursday in each
month; visiting members
invited. Moro, Oregon
Mary O. Coons, W.M.
Gwen Ross, 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.
Floyd Lane, N. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 110
Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting
members welcome.
Josephine Gentry
N.G.
Elen Martin, Sec.

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husband and wife, E. FRED
PICKETT and GENEVIEVE
PICKETT, husband and wife, H.
B. BELSHE and ETHEL BELSHE,
husband and wife, C. E.
JOHNSON and JANE DOE
JOHNSON, husband and wife,
FRANK E. FORTNER and
JANE DOE FORTNER, husband
and wife, MAY NORDIN,
LANNIE BELSHE HART, DAR-
OLD L. BELSHE, MRS. L. L.
PEETZ, BYRON B. PEETZ, MRS.
KARL S. LANDSTROM, ELYA
BRYANT, RUTH BRYANT, HE-
LENT BRYANT, LOIS C. BRY-
ANT NEWMAN, KATHERINE
COUCH, ROBERT V. BRYANT,
WILLIAM D. BRYANT, MRS.
A. ROSE, MRS. CLIFF HAR-
PER, JEAN M. GOFF, R. LE-
ROY GOFF, EUGENE E. GOFF,
the unknown heirs of O. L. BELSHE,
deceased; the unknown
heirs of L. L. PEETZ, deceased;
the unknown heirs of W. C.
BRYANT, deceased; the unknown
heirs of A. ROSE, deceased; also
all other persons or parties unknown
claiming any right, title, estate,
lien or interest in the real estate
described in the complaint
on file herein, Defendants.

This summons is published
by order of the Honorable E. H.
Howell, Judge of the entitled
Court, made and entered on the
7th day of January, 1953. Date
of first publication is January
16, 1953.

DICK & DICK
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
The Dalles, Oregon 11-14c

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON you are
hereby required to answer the
Complaint filed against you in
the above cause, on or before
four weeks from the date of the
first publication of this summons,
and if you fail so to answer,
the Plaintiff will apply to the court
for the relief as prayed for in
Plaintiff's complaint, to-wit: 1.
That the defendants and each
of them be required to set
forth the nature of their claims,
if any, to the following des-

cribed real property, and that
all the adverse claims of the
Defendants, or any of them,
may be determined by decree
of this Court.

A strip, piece or parcel of
land 12 inches wide and 100
feet long off the westerly
part of Lot 8 in Block 2 of
the original town (now city)
of Moro, Oregon, said strip,
piece or parcel of land ad-
joining the easterly part of
Lot 7 and having a frontage
on Main Street of 12
inches.

2. That by said decree it
be adjudged and decreed that
the Defendants, and each of
them, have no estate, right,
title nor interest in and to said
land and that the title of the
Plaintiffs be decreed to be good,
valid and clear. 3. That the
Defendants and each of them be
forever enjoined from asserting
or claiming any right whatsoever
in or to the above described
real property adverse to the
Plaintiffs, and that Plaintiff's
title be quieted in and to
said land and that the Plaintiffs
be decreed to be the sole and
exclusive owners thereof. 4.
For such other and further relief
as to the Court may seem
just and equitable.

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16, 1953.

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Attorneys for Plaintiffs
The Dalles, Oregon 11-14c

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE IN USE AND PLACE OF USE OF WATER

Notice is given hereby that
Oregon-Washington Railroad &
Navigation Company has filed
an application for a change in
use and place of use of water
from an unnamed spring, tributary
of Columbia River.

Certificate of Water Right recorded
at page 928, Vol. 2, State
Record of Water Right Certifi-
cates, was issued to Oregon-
Washington Railroad and Navigation
Company confirming a
right under Permit No. 948, to
the use of 0.5 cubic feet per

second of water from an un-
named spring, tributary of Col-
umbia River, for sluicing sand
away from railroad tracks
within SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 9 T.
2 N., R. 16 E., W. M., with a
date of priority of Nov. 6, 1911.

The applicant herein, owner
of the lands upon which the water
is being used, proposes to
change the use heretofore made
of the water to that of general
railroad purposes including lo-
comotives, stock yards, station
facilities and domestic supply
and to change the place of use
to Lot 3 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec.
8 and Lot 3, Sec. 9, T. 2 N., R.
16 E., W. M.

All persons interested are no-
tified hereby that a hearing will
be held at the County Court
House in Moro, Ore., on March
5, 1953, at 10:00 a. m. All ob-
jections to the proposed change,
if any there are, will be heard
at said time and place. Any ob-
jections shall be prepared in
writing, one copy to be served
on Roy F. Shields, General Solicitor,
O. W. R. R. & N Co., 727
Pittcock Block, Portland, Ore.,
and one copy mailed to the State
Engineer, Salem, Ore., together
with a \$2 filing fee, at least 10
days prior to the date set for
hearing. If no objections are
filed, such change may be ap-
proved by the State Engineer
without a hearing.

Dated at Salem, Ore., this 5th
day of Jan. 1953.

CHAS. E. STRICKLIN
State Engineer

10-12c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Leonard Maurus Jr., has
been appointed Administrator of
the Estate of Arthur W. Spencer,
Deceased, and is qualified
as such.

All persons having claims
against said estate are hereby
notified and required to present
the same, duly verified, to said
Administrator at Wasco, Oregon
within six months from the date
of first publication of this notice.
The first publication is
January 9, 1953.

LEONARD MAURUS JR.
Administrator
J. Tracy Barton
Attorney for the Estate
The Dalles Oregon

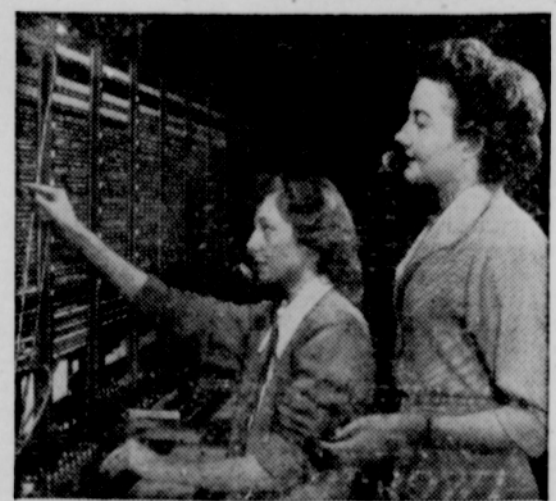


Irene Dodd, at work in the traffic office at Albany, Oregon, where she assists in the supervision of some 90 telephone operators.

IRENE DODD—YOUNG LADY GOING PLACES

In just a few years, she has advanced
in the telephone business from student
operator to assistant chief

In August, 1943, Irene Dodd came to work
for Pacific Telephone as an inexperienced student
operator. Since then, she's had several promotions—
to operator in charge, supervising operator,
and recently to her present position as
assistant chief operator. This is a familiar tele-
phone success story. For advancing our tele-
phone men and women as their skill and experi-
ence grows is just one more way we work to
make your telephone ever more efficient and
valuable to you.



Every day is exciting for Mrs. Dodd who,
like many telephone women, has combined mar-
riage and her career. She enjoys keeping house
as much as she enjoys helping people with their
telephone calls. Gratifying, too, is the feeling
that she is helping new people get ahead in the
telephone world. It's all part of telephone tradi-
tion—a tradition of service which insures that
a well-trained force of men and women stands
behind the good telephone service you enjoy
every day.

A good place to work
One reason why telephone jobs are good
jobs is the fact that each year thousands
of telephone men and women are promot-
ed to more responsible positions in the
hundreds of communities we serve locally
here in the Pacific West. Their goal: to
help keep your telephone service the finest
in the world.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS ONE OF
TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS

