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POST MORTEM

We said last week that we
think little of post mortems, es-
pecially about elections. We have
not changed our mind.
This is written, not so much to
give our opinion about the results
of the election as to call attention
to what appears to be errors in
that made by others.

Most of sweeping opinions have
been made on the result of the
Cordon-Neuberger race for sena-
tor. Neuberger claims a mandate
for all of the things he said he
stood for. That is meaningless.
There is no mandate in an election
decided by less than one-third of
one percent of the total vote.

That the election proved the un-
popularity of the partnership
idea is foolish. Patterson favored it
and won; Coon favored it and
won. Voters had few chances to
hear the dire necessity of it for
Oregon.

Neuberger won because he put
on the best campaign and the
longest campaign. Observers knew
long ago that the Cordon cam-
paign was not well conducted.
Neuberger was also helped by the
all-out aid of the big labor unions.

The Republican party did very
well in the elections nationally
losing a smaller number of repre-
sentatives and senators than us-
ual. The conservatives as a whole
did well against the radicals and
we sincerely hope that the time
is coming when the constant
preaching of discontent, of pitting
class against class, of charging
dishonesty to those who disagree
will be traced to Karl Marx who
started it in the first place.

POOR QUALITY WHEAT

One of the startling bits of in-
formation released at the wheat
league meeting here this week
was that the Commodity Credit
corporation is having troubles
with storage and with sales.

Keeping a grain, even as easily
stored as wheat, in good condition
for years is not an easy job and
some deterioration is reducing
the value of it. Storage of corn
for much over two years it not
feasible at all and much of it
must be sold for a low price.

Commodity Credit was a loan
agency, set up to make loans on
wheat. Because there was no way
to get rid of the wheat it also has
become a great agency in charge
of storage with all the problems
that ensue in keeping wheat stored
on ships, warehouses, elevators
and barns. It isn't doing a very
good job of it either, although
perhaps as good as could be ex-
pected.

Neither has Commodity Credit
any facilities for sale of wheat.
It wasn't designed for that any
more than it was for a storage
agency.

The result is that it is difficult
to buy from Commodity Credit
when foreign buyers do want to
trade with us. Grades are seldom
standard and local exporters and
elevator operators have been
known to mix wheat so that
grades barely conform to stand-
ards.

The result is that Commodity
Credit has a lot of wheat that is
good for nothing but feed. It
loaned—actually paid—for it at
milling price. The government,
until recently, has no differential
for good wheat or feed wheat and
millions of bushels of wheat that
was never good for anything but
feed has been taken by CCC at
top price.

It will be very difficult to sell
it overseas because other export-
ing countries will give better
prices and better grades than this
country. It is useless as bread
flour or any normal use as human
food. It is too high priced to sell
as feed unless a terrific loss is
taken. Corn producers could prob-
ably stall any extensive use of
wheat as feed anyway.

What all this may mean is not
clear at present. It probably does
mean in part that if the govern-
ment is going to stay in the busi-
ness of meddling with the wheat
business it is going to have to
adopt some better business meth-
ods instead of passing out the

money without regard to quality
or usefulness. It may have to re-
vive the grain trade that knew
how to export wheat and how to
sell it domestically. Farmers may
have to grow a wheat for which
there is a demand on the market
instead of merely at CCC loan of-
fices.

WANT ADS

BOOMING business makes open-
ing available for responsible
man or woman with car to call
on farm women in Sherman
county. Full or spare time \$20
to \$40 a day. Write McNess
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short Station, Oakland 23, Cal.
51-2p.

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heifer from Hay Canyon, brand-
ed PO on left hip. Phone 811
Wasco. 1-2c

People's Column

To the Young People of Sherman
County and Their Parents:

I want you all to know what
happened at the Moro Hotel Sun-
day morning October 31. At 2:30
a. m. a group of young people
threw some chickens into the
Lobby. I got out of bed and put
the chickens out and cleaned up
the mess as best I could. At 4:00
o'clock I came more chickens
and a bloody porcupine, which
some one had hit in the head but
didn't kill. I got up again and
put them out, mopped up the
blood and cleaned up after the
chickens. Again at 5:30, more dis-
turbance and this time the front
porch, windows and doors were
plastered with eggs. (At least they
were not rotten ones so I should
be thankful for small favors) I
really got up to a wonderful job
for Sunday morning.

"Pop" Eslinger had been sick
in bed for several days and by
the time the night was over he
was in a serious condition and
had to go to the hospital where
he has been real ill for over a
week. He is not able to do any
work so the worry and responsi-
bility of the business all falls on
me.

No one ever thought of the dis-
comfort to our guests either who
were staying in the Hotel that
night.

I would like to know why
Halloween cannot be clean fun
instead of doing something dirty
and destructive. Is it the fault of
the young people or the parents?
If high school boys and girls, and
even younger are out until five
or six o'clock in the morning
shouldn't parents look into it or
don't they care?

We raised two sons and have
grandchildren as old as your
young folks who did this. I won-
der if you would like to see your
mothers or grandmothers down
on their knees cleaning up the
kind of mess I had to clean that
Sunday morning.

I am proud of our Hotel and
try so hard to keep it clean and
respectable and in the ten years
we have owned it we have put
in a lot of hard work and expense
on upkeep.

I have strangers stop with us
every day who compliment us on
our Coffee Shop, good food and
clean hotel accommodations. They
are surprised to find so good in a
small town and appreciate it,
but our own local people do not
seem to. The door is never locked,
clean rest rooms, public telephone
and a warm comfortable place
for people to wait when needed
are always available day or night
in Moro.

There is never a day goes by
that we do not run errands, keep
packages or call some one to the
telephone—all of which we are
glad to do.

When the old Rutledge Hotel
burned back in 1918 the older
families of the Moro community
saw the need of a hotel, so they
all bought shares and built the
present building. They worked
hard to get it and were very
proud of it when built and it still
stands as a great achievement to
those people. If they could of seen
it Sunday morning I am sure not
one would have been proud of
the young folks who did the dirty
work.

I thought a good share of our
boys and girls were Boy and
Girl Scouts but if they are they
must of forgotten all the Scout
Pledges they have repeated. We
folks of Sherman county were all
proud that one of the local Scouts
got to go on the wonderful trip.
I also appreciated the May bas-
ket left on the desk last May Day
by the Brownie Girls of Moro.
Thank you girls.

We hope to have television in
the Lobby soon and extend a cor-
dial welcome to you all to come
and enjoy it with us.

If I am still in Moro next Hal-
loween I sincerely hope you will
extend me more respect and
kindness.

"Mom" Eslinger
Moro Hotel



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Wasco, Oregon

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County, his Final
Account as the administrator
of the Estate of Mary E. Schaefer,
deceased, and that Monday,
December 13, 1954, at 10:00 A. M.
of said day, in the court room of
the County Court in the court
house at Moro, Sherman County,
Oregon, have been fixed by the
Court as the time and place for
said Final Account and for the
settlement of said estate.
Max Barzee
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administrator 2-5c

SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR SHERMAN COUNTY
DOROTHY D. PERRY and
GLEN W. PERRY,
Plaintiffs
vs.
F. S. PECK, JANE DOE PECK;
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF
F. S. PECK, if deceased; and also
ALL OTHER PERSONS OR
PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIM-
ING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ES-
TATE, LIEN OR INTEREST
IN THE REAL ESTATE DES-
CRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT
HEREIN.
Defendants
NO. 2861
TO: F. S. PECK, JANE DOE
PECK, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS
OF F. S. PECK, if deceased, and
ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS
OR PARTIES UNKNOWN
CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TIT-
LE, ESTATE, LIEN OR IN-
TEREST IN THE REAL ES-
TATE DESCRIBED IN THE
COMPLAINT HEREIN.
DEFENDANTS:
IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: You, and
each of you, hereby are required
to appear and answer the Com-
plaint filed against you in the
above-entitled Court, and cause,
on or before the expiration of
four (4) weeks from the date of
the first publication of this Sum-
mons, which time prescribed in
the Order for the publication
hereof was fixed as the 12th day
of November, 1954; and if you
fail so to appear and answer,
plaintiffs, for want thereof, will
apply to the above-entitled Court
for the relief prayed for in plain-
tiffs' Complaint, to-wit: That you
and each of you be required to
set forth the nature of your
respective claims in and to the
following described property, to-
wit:
Lot Eight (8) in Block Six (6)
of Henarville Addition to the
City of Grass Valley in
Sherman County, Oregon.
and that each of them be deter-
mined by Decree of the above-
entitled Court, and that by said
Decree it be declared and adjud-
ged that you, and each of you, have
no estate or interest whatsoever
in or to the aforesaid land and
premises, and that you, and each
of you, be barred forever from

asserting any claim whatsoever
in or to said land or premises,
or any part thereof, adverse to
plaintiffs; and for such other re-
lief as to equity may seem proper;
This Summons is published by
Order of the Honorable E. H.
Howell, Judge of Sherman Coun-
ty, Oregon, made and entered on
the 3rd day of November, 1954,
directing publication of this Sum-
mons once each week for four (4)
successive weeks in the Sherman
County Journal, a newspaper pub-
lished and in general circulation
in Sherman County, Oregon.
Date of first publication: Nov-
ember 12, 1954.
Date of last publication: Dec-
ember 3, 1954.
T. LESTER JOHNSON
Wasco, Oregon
Attorney for Plaintiff
2-5c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Richard
Abel, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them, with the
proper vouchers and duly verified,
to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified administrator
of the Estate of Richard Abel,
deceased, at the office of T. Lester
Johnson, attorney at law, Moro,
Oregon, within six months from
the date of the first publica-
tion of this notice, to-wit: Octo-
ber 29, 1954.
Luther W. Davis
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administrator 52-3c

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of the Estate of Ralph P. Brisbane,
deceased, and that Wednesday,
the 17th day of November, 1954,
at 10:00 A. M. of said day, in the
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T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Executrix,
Moro, Oregon. 50-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of John B.
Coon, deceased, are hereby noti-
fied to present them in proper
form to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified and acting
executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of John B. Coon, de-
ceased, at the office of T. Lester
Johnson, attorney at law, Moro,
Oregon, within six months from
the date of this notice, to-wit:
October 29, 1954.
Theresa Fern Schilling
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T. Lester Johnson
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Oregon, within six months from
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October 29, 1954.
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