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EDUCATION

In these days of fear of the
Russians and criticism of our
system of education the scientists
have taken the ball and are making
yardage against the rather
soft educational methods in vogue
for the past twenty years.

If we read correctly these men
would have a high school curricu-
lum consisting of four years
English, four of history, four of
science, four of languages and
four of mathematics.

At Sherman high school the
division is almost exactly even,
half educational subjects and half
training. Presumably that is the
way the patrons want it.

Oregon cattlemen have deci-
sively turned down the beef com-
mission idea proposed and put to
a vote last month.

In eastern Oregon only Grant,
Umatilla and Morrow counties
voted in favor of the commission.

There isn't much difference in
roads now and in the early days.

Gordon ridge in exactly the same
place the first road crossed it
and the highway now goes over
Nigger ridge within half a mile
of the original road between
Grass Valley and Moro.

AUTO INSURANCE

It is our opinion that a lot
more needs to be said and a lot
more thinking done before a deci-
sion is finally made about
compulsory auto insurance.

The tendency of juries to give
big indemnities to some persons
has caused insurance companies
to raise their rates, and that the
high costs of repairing the modern
automobile. The insurance
companies are not doing very
well. Perhaps they never will
under the present system.

If we are to have compulsory
insurance it would naturally fol-
low that we should have limits
on liability. A broken leg in a
car accident is not much more
serious than one in industry al-
though it may be worth much
more under certain conditions.

My present host, besides being
quite a prominent stockman is
Sindico, or director of public
works in this area.

My host and I visited the whole
exhibition before opening night
and it was fortunate that we did,
for all seats were taken two hours
before the show.

Although the book is reminis-
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stories without the continuity of
history before one finishes read-
ing it he gets the "flavor" of the
county, the hardness of the
weather-hauling homesteaders, the
friendliness of original settlers

Bookworm Bill Funding
On Move Library

Spring weather comes and it's
time to start farming again.
Afraid to get a book from the
library because you hate to start
a story and not get to finish it?

The book librarians like
best is "1000 Beautiful Things."
When they are not too busy they
can read a poem, famous quote,
or a short story from this book.

beauty. *Literature by authors
from James Truslow, Adams,
Hans Christian and Anderson
through Bacon, Blanding, Long-
fellow and Whittier to Yeats and
Ella Young is found.

A similar book, in case the pre-
vious is out is the "Nobel Prize
Treasury." This is 600 pages of
writings by winners of Nobel
prizes. Some plays, poems, short
stories, and not so short stories
are included. Two requirements
for selections in this book were
entertaining reading and each
must be representative of the
author's best work.

Bill Coats Reports
On Dominican Republic
Dominican Republic
February 1, 1958

I'm hearing bells! I knew that
long periods in the sun would
cause such things, but really the
sun isn't that strong now.

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lard Melzer JO 5-3272 18-19p

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Custom Slaughtering by appoint-
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ping, sharp freeze. Kessny's
Market, Grass Valley, Oregon.
Call ED 3-3245 for appointment.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
male or female, from this area,
wanted to service and collect
from automatic vending mach-
ines. No selling. Age not essen-
tial. Car, references, and
\$750 working capital necessary.
5 to 8 hours weekly nets to \$250
monthly. Possibility full time
work. For local interview give
full particulars, with photo.
White MONARCH SUPPLY CO.
11715 Rainier Ave., Seattle 98,
Washington. 18c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: good
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were slow. I tried eating some of
their favorite pastry, lengua
(tongue). Reminded me a great
deal of the tongue of a shoe,
quite durable and exceptionally
good exercise for the jaws. With
poor storage conditions in the
stores nearly all of the bread and
pastries are baked until they
have a hard crust. Also it is quite
dry to avoid a change of com-
position while it stays in the store
for a day or two.

I lived in a college fraternity,
so I thought I could sleep through
anything, but I can't beat condi-
tions here. Houses are built right
on the streets with no sidewalk
and garden in front. Then having
a warm climate, the people make
houses using little insulation and
usually just a single wall. One
never fully appreciates the num-
ber of trucks nor the industri-
ous people until about 5:30 a. m.
when business starts to roll. Not
being able to sleep in the morn-
ing wouldn't be bad except that
everyone here is a baseball fan.
There is a real "hot" winter
league baseball season in progress
here. I swear everyone in town
is half deaf and owns a radio.
Radios are blasting until 11:00 or
later every night. If a home run
is hit, then all the walls shake
from shouts of enthusiasm. I
think my recommendation to this
year's IFYE here will be to mem-
orize names of baseball players
and the teams they play rather
than to learn Spanish. I'm certain
this knowledge will make more
friends and influence more peo-
ple. Besides that Spanish can be
learned here.

I am now looking forward to
returning to Oregon and telling
you what I have learned to dis-
cover, the Dominican Republic.

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dewed 2 bedroom home in Moro.
Call JO 5-3602 or JO 5-3528.
12c tfr

LOST: 3 yearling registered Here-
ford heifers, branded Lazy S
over S on right side. Last seen
at mouth of Little Ferry Can-
yon on Sherman Co. side of
John Day. Reward for their re-
covery. Sid Seale, Condon, Ore.
12c tfr

Taylor Lodge A. F. & A. M.
Wasco, Oregon
Meets each First and Third
Tuesdays
Elton Medler, W. M.
Gordon Harper, Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second
Thursday each month.
Visiting members in-
vited. Moro, Oregon
Genevieve Powell, W. M.
Gwen Ross, 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.
Joe Heater, W. M.
J. Clyde Gilkrom, Secretary

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
Meets First and Third Mondays
each month at 8 p. m.
Orlow Martin, Master
Agnes Benson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned will present their
petition to the Council of the
City of Wasco, Oregon at its
regular meeting to be held at the
City Hall in Wasco, Oregon, at
8:00 P. M. on Monday, the 7th



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Sis "Puts on
the Dog"
My paper's got two writers
-Sis Harper and her brother Rip
-out on lonely Sunset Mountain.
A road goes by Sis' farm and both
copies are mailed to her because
Rip lives back in the woods.
Sis always ties her brother's
copy of the Clarion-plus any
mail-to an old hound who trots
over to Rip's place. "Rip feeds
the dog half of his dinner," Sis
explains. "I give him the other
half when he gets back. Speeds
him along."
Thanks to Sis-I bet the Clar-
ion's got the only dog-powered

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day of April, 1958, praying for
the vacation all of the alley lo-
cated in Block 5 of the Original
Town, now City, of Wasco, Sher-
man County, Oregon.
George W. Drinkard
Pearl Drinkard
Jerry Barnett
Madelyn Barnett
18-21c

NOTICE OF SCHOOL
BUS PURCHASE
Sealed bids will be received at
the office of the clerk of School
District No. 17 of Sherman Coun-
ty, Moro, Oregon, for furnishing
and delivering one (1), forty-two
(42) passenger school bus.
Bids will be received until 8
p. m., Tuesday, March 25, 1958.
Under no circumstances will a bid
be considered if filed after the
hour specified in this announce-
ment.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS:
Busses must comply with all
existing Oregon state specifica-
tions and requirements. Specifi-
cations for special equipment and
requirements may be obtained
at the clerk's office.
SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:
Bidders shall furnish catalog
cuts and complete descriptions of
chassis and bus bodies they pro-
pose to deliver. 17-18c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Cornelia H.
Johnson, deceased, are hereby
notified to present them, with
the proper vouchers and duly
verified, to the undersigned, the
duly appointed, qualified and acting
Administrator of the Estate
of Cornelia H. Johnson, deceased,
at the office of T. Lester Johnson,
attorney at law, Moro, Oregon,
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of the first publication of this
Notice, to-wit: February 21, 1958.
John T. Johnson Jr.
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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. 7 of Sherman County,
State of Oregon, at 2 p. m. Mar. 18,
1958, at Wasco School in said
school district for the purpose of
submitting to the legal voters of
said district the question of in-
creasing the tax levy for the year
1958-59 over the amount limited
by section 11, Article XI, of the
Constitution of Oregon.
The reasons for increasing such
levy are: In as much as no third
class district has a tax base, the
entire levy in the third class dis-
trict must be voted in excess of
the six percent limitation.
The amount of tax, in excess of
the 6% limitation, proposed to be
levied for said year is \$77,501.73.
Dated this 25th day of February,
1958.
Attest: Lavelle Dormaier
District Clerk
V. P. Brock
Chairman Board of Directors

BUDGET-FISCAL YEAR 1958-1959
Summary of Estimated Expenditures, Receipts and Available Cash Balances, and Tax Levies.

Schedule I
Estimated Tax Levy
1. Total Estimated Expenditures \$ 98,165.25
2. Total Estimated Receipts and Available Cash Balances 22,920.85
3. Amount Necessary to Balance the Budget 75,244.40

Schedule II
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
1. Amount of bonded indebtedness (Include all negotiable interest-bearing warrants issued under ORS 328.205) \$ 59,889.00
2. Amount of warrant indebtedness on warrants issued and endorsed "not paid for want of funds." None
3. Amount of other indebtedness None
4. Total indebtedness (sum of items 1, 2, 3) \$59,889.00

Schedule III
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1. Personal Service \$ 600.00
2. Supplies 200.00
3. Elections and Publicity 125.00
4. Legal Service (Clerk's Bond, Audit, etc.) 250.00
Total Expense of General Control \$ 1,175.00

Schedule IV
Maintenance and Repairs
1. Repair, Maintenance and Replacement Furniture and Equipment 600.00
2. Building Structure 750.00
3. Upkeep of Grounds 250.00
4. Other Expense of Maintenance and Repairs 100.00
Total Expense of Maintenance and Repairs \$ 1,700.00

Schedule V
Auxiliary Agencies
1. Health Service 25.00
2. Transportation of Pupils Personal Service 6,165.00
Supplies and Repairs 3,000.00
Insurance 500.00
3. Other Auxiliary Agencies School Lunch a. Personal Service 2,500.00
Total Expense of Auxiliary Agencies \$ 12,490.00

Schedule VI
Fixed Charges
(Exclusive of items included under V-2)
1. Insurance 875.00
2. Retirement-State and Federal 3,000.00
Total Fixed Charges \$ 3,875.00

Schedule VII
Capital Outlays
1. New Buildings 3,000.00
2. Additions and Alterations to Bldgs. 3,000.00
4. Library Books 300.00
Total Capital Outlays \$ 6,300.00

Schedule VIII
Debt Service, Non-Bonded
1. Interest on Other Indebtedness and Bank Charges 200.00
2. Total Debt Service, Non-Bonded \$ 200.00

Schedule IX
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1. Bus Reserve \$ 2,900.00
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