

Sherman County Journal
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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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COUNTY BUDGET

The county budgeteers have been talking to different citizens than has the editor. At least that is the only conclusion the editor can come to about the changes made in the county budget to bring it below the six percent limitation.

As detailed in a news story nearly all the cuts were made in the road fund. The general fund suffered but some \$7000 of which \$6000 was in the emergency fund. Of course, the details make it more complicated than that but the effect is about the same.

It is our opinion that there was more opposition to the general fund budget than to the road budget. There is always criticism of the road program and there is some now and certainly some of the complainants voted against the budget on that account. Nevertheless we think more NO votes came from opposition to the general budget items.

On the matter of salaries the budgeteers followed the theory that a man should have a salary large enough to keep him. Taxpayers have expressed the theory that the value of the job should be the determining factor in wages. Whether a man should get what he needs or what he earns has long been subject of debate and apparently there is no end to it.

The court did detail the anticipated receipts which is a distinct improvement in budgeting. The new budget is probably a very close one and it may be too much so for a little money is sometimes handy.

The setting up of sinking funds is good business but the law is rather definite about them. Expenditures must be shown and the fund, itself, kept in strict account. School districts are now doing that and it is much better public bookkeeping than to establish a fund and put tax money into it without showing the balance in future budgets.

The new appraisals had something to do with the vote against the budget although it is our belief that other factors were more important. There is a discontent about the county that is going to find an outlet someplace and we would like to see the voters have a chance to vote on several items. It is entirely possible that all would carry but it would release the tension.

CAMPAIGN COSTS

Freeman Holmer, who now handles elections for the office of the secretary of state, has started something we consider valuable. He has mimeographed and sent out summaries of election contributors to the campaigns of state and national officers.

These have always been available and newspapers with state house reporters sometimes carried accounts of who helped who and quite often the total cost of campaigns.

From this sheet we learn that Gov. Holmes had 61 contributors, the same as Lew Wallace. Wallace, though, ended up with \$251.04 unspent, due perhaps to his Scotch ancestry, while governor Holmes finished his better financed campaign some \$16,000 in the hole.

Warren Gill had 265 contributors, Mark Hatfield 727 and Sig Unander 196. Not all these are listed for many, undoubtedly very small, but the bigger ones are shown and probably give an indication of who favors who. Such things will explain some gubernatorial actions and appointments in the future in all probability.

The Democratic party gave \$250 to Holmes and nothing to Wallace. But that was small com-

pared to the \$2500 Holmes got from the Oregon Labor council which was increased by contributions up to \$500 from Ray Kell, George Brown, Ben Anderson and the United Steel Workers all of which gives food for thought.

Mr. Hatfield's contributors were a more varied lot than any, some are in industry, some are timbermen and others appear to be ordinary citizens whose names are not well known.

Certainly a candidate must have money. Campaigns cost too much for a man to put it all up from his own pocket. Friends and well-wishers must help him. That has long been a custom and we see nothing wrong with it.

Objection can be made if the friends try to control the candidate once he is elected. If investment in a campaign is made from purely friendly motives that is OK; if there is expectation of reward the public will be interested. That is why we think the new method of giving out campaign contributions is valuable.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Washed sand and gravel for cement purposes is being stockpiled at T. L. Fields' residence, Rufus. Delivery can be arranged. This passes government inspection. Logan's Gravel Mix, Blalock, Ore. 31-4c

FOR SALE: 80 tons choice quality alfalfa hay. Hand tied wire baled, \$18.00 in the field, D. W. Helyer, Rte 3, Box 84 The Dalles, Phone CYpress 6-4998. 30-1c

FOR SALE: piano, fine Spinnet, like new. Can be purchased for balance due. Easy terms. Write Credit Mgr. Box 446, Orem, Utah. 30-1c

Custom Slaughtering by appointment only. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon.

Call ED 3-2345 for appointment.
WANTED: Summer hay or harvest job by high school girl. Please call JO 5-3607. 31-3p

FOR SALE: 1 Martin grain bin, 3300 bushel with ward hose, and the United Steel Workers all of which gives food for thought. Mr. Hatfield's contributors were a more varied lot than any, some are in industry, some are timbermen and others appear to be ordinary citizens whose names are not well known.

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone CY 6-3977 or CY6-5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 351fn

LUMBER for your ranch or farm. competitive mill prices. Thoren Lumber Co., Lyle, Wash. 8-1fn

YOU DON'T HAVE TO MOVE: Right in your home town or county we need an active Watkins Dealer. Make up to \$100.00 weekly first year. Operate from your own home. Car or light

truck needed. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 3903 Brooklyn Avenue, Seattle 5, Washington, 27-32c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house in Wasco, full bath and half bath. Call or see Fred Hill. GI 2-5201 30-1p

FOR SALE: 1958 Rambler four door Sedan with V-8 engine; Hydromatic shift; radio; windshield washers; new clear plastic seat covers; tu-tone blue; with only 13,000 miles. Best offer above \$2000. See at the Methodist Church Parsonage in Wasco or call in the evenings, Gilbert 2-5223. Leave your name if interested. 30-1c

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
All persons having objections to the final accounting of Mayme P. Elliott and Edna H. Weedman,

joint executrices of the Estate of Elizabeth E. Potter, dec., shall file the same before Monday, the 7th day of July, 1958, at the hour of Ten O'clock A. M. which has been set as the time fixed for the settlement of said account, and the County Court Room, Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, is the place fixed by the Court for said hearing.

Mayme P. Elliott
Edna H. Weedman
Joint executrices of the Will and Estate of Elizabeth E. Potter, Dec.

John M. Stapleton
Attorney for Estate
Vogt Bldg, The Dalles, Ore. 31-4c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur J. Bibby, deceased, are required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned, at Grass Valley, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is June 6, 1958.

VELMA BIBBY
Administratrix
DICK & DICK
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for the Estate 31-4c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, her Final Account as Administratrix of the Estate of Jack Brady, Deceased, and that Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1958, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Marie Brady
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administratrix 29-32c

Mid-Columbia Shrine Club
8 p. m. Tuesday, June 10
Upstairs Meeting Room
Pacific Power Bldg.
The Dalles
No Dinner

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
Meets First and Third Saturdays
each month at 8:00 p. m.
Helen Bruckert, Master
Florence Bruckert, 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.
Joe Heater, W. M.
Clyde Gillmor, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second Thurs-
day of each month. Visiting
members invited. Moro, Ore.
Genevieve Powell, W. M.
Gwen Ross, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-
days of each month. Visiting
members welcome.
Ann Miller, N. G.
Helen Martin, Secretary

Moro LODGE No. 113 I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-
days in I.O.O.F. hall. Transi-
ent and visiting brothers
are cordially invited.
Floyd Haines, N. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

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



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Woodchuck
Wouldn't "Chuck"

Lady called up our newspaper and asked how to get a woodchuck out of her garage. I referred her to young Chip Wilkins, our Field and Wildlife Editor.

"That's easy," says Chip. "Just roll some bread into pellets, and make a trail of them leading out of the garage."

Next day she called Chip again. "You sure are smart," she coo-ed, "to know a woodchuck will follow a trail of breadcrumbs. Now I've got two woodchucks in the garage!"

From where I sit, sometimes "expert advice" turns out to be not so expert. Reminds me of those who are always ready to advise us how to relax...how to work...whether or not to prefer coffee (for instance) to a glass of beer. I think a lot of us ought to think twice before advising people to do this thing or that thing. In the long run, it will make us all better neighbors.

Joe Marsh

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on wood preservative

You can add extra years of life to any wood that comes in contact with the ground with Chevron Wood Preservative, and by taking delivery before August 31st you get 10% off the regular price.

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PHILIP G. O'MEARA CO.
Wasco, Oregon

The lifelines of
your country
are threatened...

You can do something about it!

The railroads are the second largest industry in the nation, and are the fourth largest employer. They are one of the country's largest purchasers of lumber, steel, oil and many other basic products. Their tax payments in your state, county, city or town lend substantial support to your schools and other civic projects.

For years upon years, the railroads have been operating and attempting to compete under the burdens of out-moded legislation and regulation. At the same time, they have been doing everything possible to give you better transportation service — and fighting to keep from being annihilated by their subsidized competitors.

The country is now at the crossroads. The crisis is here, now.

Down one road is the ultimate destruction of the railroads as a private industry, the nation's most vital transportation link... its very lifeline.

Up the other road is the greatest good for you, your community, state and all America... a highly efficient, economical service geared to today's transportation needs.

Which is it to be? You can give the answer.

NOW IS THE TIME --- TODAY

Write to your Senators and Representatives in Washington. Let them know that you recognize the vital part your railroads perform in a prosperous America. Ask that they be given the right to serve in fair competition.

Ask your Senators to support S.3778, and your Representatives to support H.R.12488.

Your taxpaying neighbor
THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD