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MORE HIGH SCHOOL

The high school board started dozens of arguments this week by mailing out a letter which said that there was need for more classrooms at the almost new high school. The school was built for 150 pupils and the board expects 217 within the next ten years.

The practical and the penurious (who are often but not always the practical) were mildly pleased that the first addition to the school was to be in the form of classrooms instead of recreational space. Some new studying room would balance the building which with its huge gymnasium and almost as large "cafeterium" resembles an ant with its small hinge of classrooms between.

The practical will ask why it would be impossible to use the west side of the basement under the gymnasium for classrooms and why the gymnasium itself could not be used for learning other subjects than basketball or why the cafeterium is dedicated to eating and recreation?

The practical will admit during the course of the argument that tax money put into the building will not have to be sent to Salem or Washington for dilution before any of it gets back home.

It is our opinion that the enrollment will increase partly because of the John Day dam and partly because Sherman counties were very prolific in the years after the war. A drop in the county's rainfall could reduce the number of employees on farms and change the pattern but a decrease in farm subsidies could cause an increase of livestock that could increase county population. Certainly our high school population has been growing for twenty years.

If it is necessary to build more classrooms within ten years it may well be wise to do it now while incomes are high. At the same time it is our opinion that the situation is not exactly desperate so far and that full use of the present building could delay new construction without damage.

VACATION

The time for a vacation is when one is fed up, when the job seems useless, when the progress seems nil when a bit of surcease will bring renewed vigor for some more of the same. Others would prefer to take their time off after some accomplishment was made, when the tinge of victory made the sun shine brighter, the girls prettier, the whole world pleasanter. Either one is suitable.

Americans, though, with their great talent for organization whether needed or not, have decreed that a man must take his vacation at a time stated long beforehand and in a previously determined order. There can be no walking off the job some night, throwing the key away to spend a couple days fishing or carousing with friends. Long before a man gets started on his vacation he knows where he is going, where he is going to stay, where he is going to eat—and what. He might as well be tied to the same cash register.

Perhaps too many Americans are working for someone else and too few are masters of their fate. It is unfortunate that some spontaniety could not have been preserved for the two weeks a man may call his own at least enough that he could feel entirely free for a few days.

BIG CROP

The other day a farmer commented on his good crop of wheat said it didn't seem to make much difference because there was only so much left nowadays no matter how large the crop.

We think he was correct. Farmers are naturally very happy over producing a big crop, it means they have done their work well, met nature's moisture with proper tillage and wise fertilization to produce the maximum. But a big crop doesn't bring the returns it once did. The federal govern-

ment was the biggest winner. Efforts to get farmers to compute the difference in the net at a lower price schedule have been unavailing. Say a man has 1000 acres of wheat that made 50 bushels an acre. That crop would bring him a little less than \$100,000 and direct expense would be between \$20 and \$30 per acre. If he had gotten a dollar a bushel, even with the same expense he would have nearly as much left. But, they say, that isn't the way it is. And most crops are divided into several pieces these days.

The cost of fertilizing to keep up with the neighbors and satisfy the landlord, the expense of machinery, the growth of taxes all tend to keep the bankable return from farming at a much more modest figure than the gross receipts would indicate and the difference between a big crop and a small one isn't so great.

COUNTY MANAGER

We do not know exactly what Governor Meyner said to the assembled county officials this week in Portland but he might have been talking about his own state which has pretty good county government.

He might also have been talking about the importance given to county government in New Jersey where each of the 21 counties has a senator and in the 60 house assembly each county has one. The way to aid county government is to make the counties important.

It is possible under Oregon law and constitution for counties to adopt a plan for government that makes the county board a legislative body with power to hire a county manager with power to act under the board. Oregon was a fine state for the New Jersey governor to talk about county government because ours needs strengthening.

Normal county government is a holdover from the manor days when each official had duties and powers independent of others and no one had top authority. That is the way county government operates in this state. The assessor, the clerk, the sheriff and the treasurer are independent offices and the county court cannot control them except through the budget and not effectively by that method for the constitution says that there shall be such offices.

A study group last spring recommended that the county judge be given additional pay and put in full time. While desirable that would not be as effective as adoption of the county manager plan which would establish a county board of desired number (five to eleven) and put the executive power in the hands of one man to boss county functions and offices.

Sharon Belshe Home After UN Trip

Miss Sharon Belshe returned to The Dalles August 6 from the months tour to the United Nations sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. Sharon has many marvelous things to tell her friends about the tour, "but the most memorable was the hearty welcome everyone received from the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs as they stopped at each town.

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Moro Wednesday, August 27 at the courthouse between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barzee and daughters are home from their trip to Montana to meet and visit her relatives.

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WANTED: BUS DRIVERS. School District No. 17 will interview prospective bus drivers at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the school house. Clara Houston, Clerk. 41c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon

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Floyd Haines, N. G. Leo Watkins, Secretary

his Final Account as Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of James M. Dyce, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 3rd day of September 1958, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the Court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed by the Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

James W. Coons Administrator De Bonis Non T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Administrator 39-42c

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 Lila M. Halley, deceased, and that Wednesday, September 3, 1958, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the Court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed by the Court as the time and place for said hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

B. Estrella Halley Administratrix T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Administratrix 39-42c

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THE SEAL OF SAID COURT AFFIXED this 14th day of July, 1958.

Vernon I. Miller Judge 38-41

OF FRANK KUEHNEL, Deceased) NO. 652 CITATION TO: Mr. Edmund Roehrich, % Carl Roehrich, Mason City, Nebraska; Mr. Carl Roehrich, Mason City, Nebraska; Mrs. Matilda Townsend, 455 South Main St., Independence, Oregon; Mr. James L. Terry, S.S. IKE, % Starboard Steamship Co., 11 Broadway, New York, New York; Mr. Alfred Kuehnel, 1352 West 10th, San Pedro, California; Mrs. Agnes Hercigonina, Route 2, Ferndale, Washington; Mrs. Helena Goodwin, Box 309, Lakeview, Oregon; Mrs. Sophia Ratzow, 908 22nd Street, Anacortes, Washington; Mrs. Leona L. DeLano, 1123 N. E. 181st Avenue, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Josephine Goodman, 3201 36th Avenue, West, Seattle 99, Washington; Mrs. Maybelle Flickinger, 1201 Dakota Avenue, San Mateo, California.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON You are hereby commanded to appear before the HONORABLE VERNON I. MILLER, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Sherman, at the Court House in the City of Moro, on Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1958, at the hour of 11:30 A. M., of said day, to show cause, if any exist, why the following described real property should not be sold in order to best effectuate distribution of this Estate:

The East one-half of the Northwest quarter of Section (14), Township 1 North of Range 19 East of the Willamette Meridian in Sherman County, Oregon, which property is also known as Tax Lot 18-1 N-19-82 Acres. WITNESS MY HAND AND



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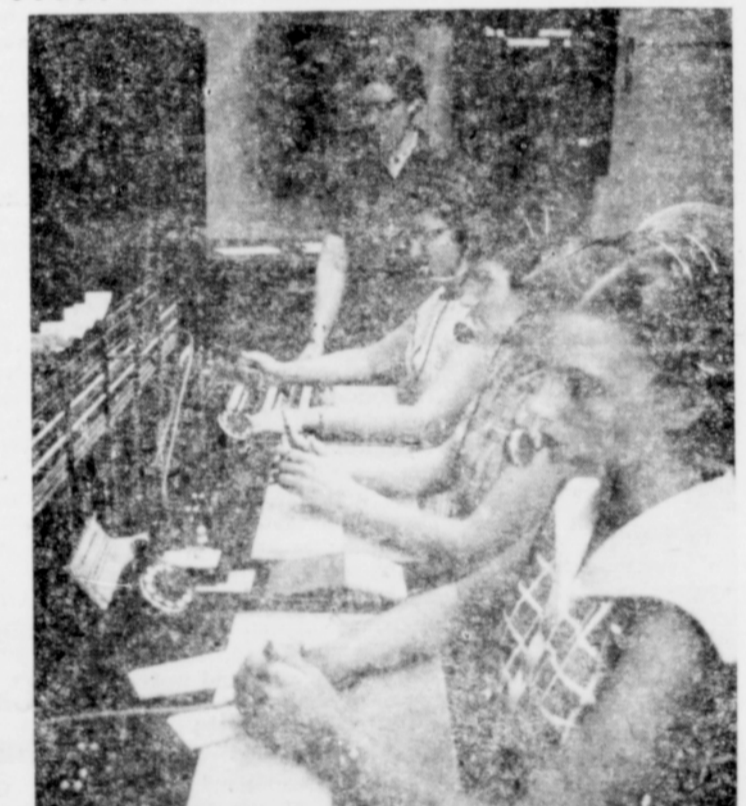
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