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CHRISTMAS

Christmas is almost here, near
enough that people are greeting
each other in a more friendly
fashion than usual when they meet.
It is a happy and cheerful season
and well worth the effort that is
often made to make it continuous.
But we wouldn't notice the
extra cheer if it were a daily
occurrence.

The start of the sun northward
has always been a time of re-
joicing and the early Christians
were wise to adapt themselves
to the custom of the time and
that of the pagans. Many were

probably converted thereby.
It never grows old. From the
child who expects great things
from Christmas and plans on it
for weeks to the solitary curmud-
geon who expects nothing, Christ-
mas is a time for good fellowship
and good cheer of meeting friends
and acquaintances pleasantly and
liking them.

PLANNING HAS ITS PERILS

The hearings on the proposed
Columbia River Authority bill
have led to some suggested amend-
ments to the original which prob-
ably make it look better. If the
northwest had gone ahead and
built dams as they seemed to be

needed and by whoever wanted to
build one it would have been
necessary for them to draw to-
gether into an integrated unit event-
ually.

By planning, by starting with
a big organization and working
down according to a schedule,
may be just as bad as letting
things go until demand caused
cohesion. Planning is not a pan-
acea and big plans may require-
ment of a size seldom found in
industry and never in govern-
ment.

Moro LODGE No. 113 I.O.O.F.
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days in I.O.O.F. hall. Trans-
ient and visiting brothers
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cordially invited to meet with us.
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Florence Bruckert, Secretary
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ing members welcome.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION
OF REDEMPTION PERIOD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that the period for redemption
from foreclosure sales for delin-
quent taxes of all properties
shown on the Sherman County
1953 Foreclosure List and in-
cluded in the decree foreclosing
tax liens as shown by said list
entered on 31st day of December,
1957, in the Circuit Court of the
State of Oregon, for Sherman
County, will expire January 5,
1959, and that any property not
redeemed by said date which was
included in said decree and order
of sale will be deemed to Sherman
County immediately upon the ex-
piration of such period of redemp-
tion, and that every right or inter-
est of any person in such property
will be forfeited forever to Sher-
man County.

GEORGE GEISER
Sheriff and Tax Collector
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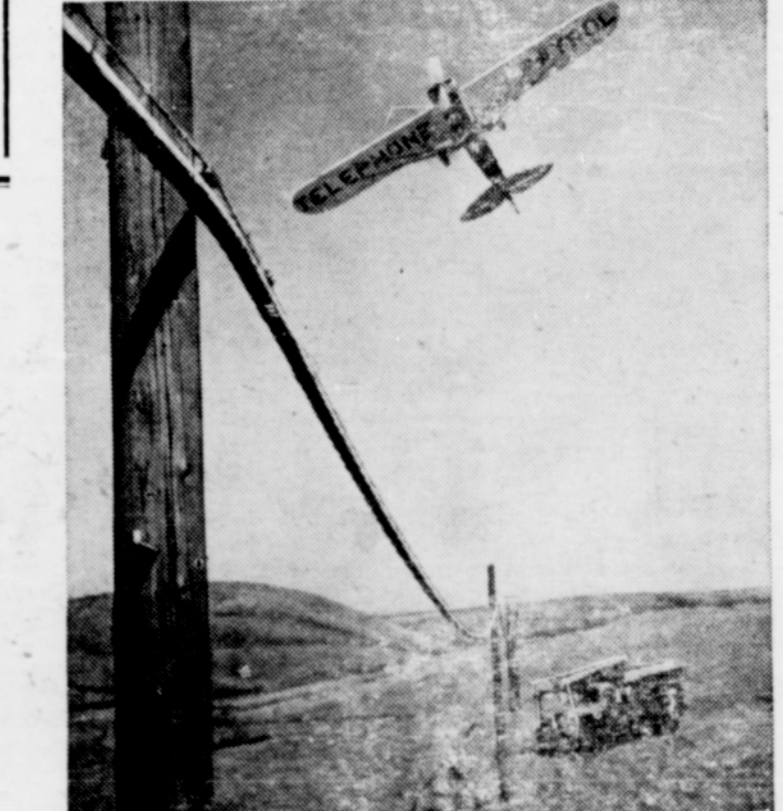
It was the night before Christmas,
and all through the bank, the tellers
were asking just whom they should
thank, for making their year one of
pleasure and joy, while meeting and
greeting each man, girl or boy.
When out in the lobby, loan officers
came... and typists and clerks, their
question the same. From offices, vaults,
and from every compartment...
bookkeepers, guards... and the
whole trust department!
In seventy-eight branches the manage-
knew, that they had a message to carry
to you. And so they all sang in tones
loud and clear, "Merry Christmas to all
... and a Happy New Year!"

Or, to put it another way, the peo-
ple of the 78 statewide banking
offices of The First National Bank
of Oregon wish you and yours a
very merry Christmas and a happy,
prosperous New Year!
FIRST National Bank
of Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"WINTER WONDERLAND
DANCE
December 20
Music by the "Stardusters"
Sherman High School Gymnasium
\$1.75 - Couple \$1.50 - Single
9:00 P. M. - 1:00 A. M.
Coronation at 11:00 P. M.
Formal and Semi-formal

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Windy Needs
Less Horse-power!
A bunch of us—Windy Tay-
lor included—went to see Easy
Roberts' new two-year-old
filly. She's a real beauty!
Right off the bat, Windy was
the "authority." He told Easy
what kind of bridle to buy,
what saddle. He even suggested
that Easy was not keeping her
in a warm enough stall.
Finally Windy pointed to the
horse feed Easy had purchased
and said, "Oh, no, not that.
There's a much better brand."
Easy smiled and said, "Really?
When was the last time you
some?"
From where I sit, the best ad-
vice is not to give too much ad-
vice, too often. Sooner or later,
you intrude on people's per-
sonal preferences. Like who to
vote for, or what car to buy—
even what beverage is most
refreshing. Me—I'll take a
glass of beer but maybe you
like iced tea. Fine! Let's re-
spect each other's choice and
not debate each other "horse."
Joe Marsh
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WHAT'S
DOING
Cal Horn, your Telephone Manager



Wherever your voice goes, telephone patrols keep a
careful watch over the lines that carry your calls. And
here you see a sky patrol in action. Every day the pilot
or his partner check 350 miles of cable, most of it under-
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struction work that could cause trouble. By using a
loudspeaker on the plane, or by dropping notes, they can
warn anyone working near a hidden cable. Time and
again, cable patrols have headed off costly damage. And
they've helped make your telephone service more depend-
able than ever



Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
Pacific Telephone employees in The Dalles area
sincerely wish that this Christmas will bring you
and yours contentment, the traditional joys of
the holiday season, and a world at peace.
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