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THE ALBANY REVOLT
 Some citizens of Albany have filed a petition to referend the new tax law passed by the recent unlamented legislature. The effect of this petition will be to hold up the law until the people can vote on it in November of 1960, providing that some 21,000 voters sign.
 It will not be difficult to obtain the signatures if there is a little money to spend and taxpayers are as mad as they sound in conversation.
 There has been some public debate about the wisdom of the referendum. Portland papers are concerned about the possibility that the state will be short of money unless the proposed tax bill is allowed to become law.
 As for us we are not much concerned about that. Having the state short of money is no great catastrophe. It might result in reduced services and we are in favor of that.
 If taxpayers arise and stop this tax bill it will show the next legislature that tax increases are not popular and end the growth of state government which is growing to be a monster.
 The tax bill in question eliminates the federal income tax as a deduction from the state tax. It reduces the rates, but is expected to raise some ten million dollars more than the present law and most of the experts (outside of state employ) think it will raise much more than ten million more.
 Certainly the taxpayers are going to have to serve notice sometime that they are not going to permit government to pick their pockets any longer. It looks as if little or no damage can come from saying it now.

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THE CENTENNIAL
 The writer had an opportunity last week to take a pre-opening look at the centennial grounds. First impression is obtained from the General Motors exhibit which is in place, complete and ready before the deadline. Other private companies are also ready although not so large. The impression follows that private companies get things done on time; the government agencies are going to be rushed to get done.
 There is going to be a lot to see. Many little known countries are going to have exhibit space and while there was nothing in them at the time of our visit there undoubtedly will be and we are interested in knowing what the citizens (or probably governments) of Ghana, Japan, Netherlands and other lands want us to see.
 There will be exhibits by a lot of our own government agencies to show what they are doing or talking about doing.
 The space allotted to Oregon and the counties making an exhibit is not large but the pictures and displays in place were colorful and will attract attention.
 Outside and south of the old PI parking lot is the frontier village which looks like pictures of such towns; the Umatilla Indians will look like Indians; the Omark company sawmill will duplicate old time logging and the little railroad train will delight the kids. The religious building will be a shock to followers of the "old time religion."
 Leading to these exhibits is what may come to be known as the Court of Confused Clowns or the Path of the Psycho Painters. Along it is the controversial murals. The centennial board did well to buy the murals; people will pay admission to see them and enter the argument. The painters did well to be able to sell their "art". In a world so dedicated to the making of money as this one no one can say they are crazy because they were paid well. But the murals will have no meaning at all to normal persons.
 There will be a string of entertainers coming to Portland to appear at the centennial. Many of them would have come anyway, but they will show in the old arena and centralize public entertainment in one place. We think it will attract the interest of all Oregonians and many visitors.

RANCHER
 There's nothing wrong with the word "rancher" from a point of good usage that we can think of although our knowledge of that is slight. We are a user of words, not a manufacturer. But we don't like it.
 To express the fact that a man is owner of a large acreage on which he raises cattle or sheep the word seems fitting enough. But some years ago we read in advertisements the phrase "chicken ranch" and have been suspicious of it ever since. Then there is the "ranch" type house which looks like the old fashioned chicken house without even a coat of paint.
 So when we hear some one referred to as a rancher we automatically conclude that he is some sort of a phony. This in spite of the knowledge that there are men who own several thousand acres of land and do the things on it that would qualify him for the title.

Rufus Personals
 By Mrs. Geo. L. Fox
 We got a little rain here last Thursday night, which was enough to settle the dust and give the growing crops a lift. Moisture is needed, as it has been dry here for some time. The Columbia river is up, and seems as if it is running more water this year. A stiff wind started blowing Monday night and continued on into Tuesday. In some places it was blowing dust and tumble weeds around. It was a west wind and a bit chilly, too.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruckert who attended state grange last week in Baker returned home Friday evening and were accompanied by Mrs. Harland McDonald and George Fox. Later that night Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Johnson got home, too. They reported very nice weather at Baker and enjoyed the grange sessions.
 Martha Hoover stopped briefly in Rufus Tuesday morning. She and her mother had come up from Portland and were on their way to Iowa, their home state, to spend their summer vacation. In the fall Martha will be dean of girls at the new Lebanon high school, a position which she accepted for next year. Last year, she taught at Irrigon. Martha is well known at Rufus as she taught here in the late thirties and then came back in the middle forties to be principal. Her mother was

with her when Martha was principal here and still remains her daughter's housekeeper.
 Leon Licos and his two children Valerie and Wayne, who have lived in Rufus for quite a few years is moving to Roseburg. Licos has worked for the state highway department in Rufus and has a transfer to that department in Roseburg. Valerie graduated from Sherman High in 1938, and was a student at Rufus school for the years lived here, as also was her brother, Wayne, who is still in grade school.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard Jordan took a drive over the Mt. Hood loop road Sunday coming home by way of Sandy where they stopped to pick up some luscious strawberries.
 Give blood to the Bloodmobile, Wednesday, June 17, from 3 to 6:30 p. m. at the Moro Community Presbyterian church.
 Jack Lloyd, principal of Rufus school, took the basketball boys from the Rufus grade school on a fishing trip last weekend over to Ochoco lake where they reported they had good luck fishing and a very nice camping trip. Also going over to the lakes fishing for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and several others from Rufus. The fishermen seem to be having good luck so far this season.
 A fire which started presumably at the garbage dump of W. H. McDonald just west of Rufus Sunday afternoon burned furiously with the west wind whipping it along at a rapid pace over the grasslands owned by McDonald and then into pasture land owned by Mrs. Mae Fowler. The wind carried the flames up over the bluff, and east until it nearly

HOLLOWES AND CREEKS
 We are no little amused at reading an order of the public utility commissioner relating to the railroad crossing on the new Wasco-Condon road in what the order calls "Spanish Hollow Creek." We were not so amused when the highway commission persistently—and incorrectly—referred to Buck Hollow Creek when it meant Buck Hollow.
 We do not expect to find flexibility in the engineering mind, nor in the minds of highway commission attorneys. Two more persistent groups we never knew. What seems funny to us dry land dwellers is the inability of the wet country mind to visualize a hollow without a creek. Across the mountains where a raincoat is standard equipment there are no hollows without water in them. Gravity assures that.
 But in eastern Oregon we have hollows as dry as an old toper's martini. They are the result of water that ran to sea years and years ago, leaving the deep hollows as evidence of its passing. There is generally water in them in the spring and sometimes pools remain until late in summer. The point is that the hollow is the geographic feature that is named, not the piddling little stream that sometimes meanders down it.
 We would like to have a part in educating the western Oregonians to the difference between a hollow and a creek. "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." It might even be a start on a liberalization of thought in more essential matters.
 Doesn't it beat the deuce how the news of the world can be reduced to a few columns when something like a Rose Festival comes along?

LEGAL NOTICES
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received at the office of County Clerk at the Courthouse in Moro, Oregon, up until 10 o'clock A. M. July 1, 1939 for the following:
 For furnishing approximately 30,000 gallons more or less of diesel oil, and approximately 20,000 gallons more or less of gasoline for Sherman County; and approximately 90,000 more or less of various grades of heating oil, and approximately 25,000 gallons of gasoline, more or less, for Sherman County School Districts No. 3 Rufus, No. 7 Wasco, No. 17 Moro, No. 23 Grass Valley and Sherman County High School District for the 1939-40 fiscal year as specified in the specifications.
 Specifications may be obtained at the office of County Clerk at Courthouse in Moro, Oregon.
 Bids will be opened and read aloud at 3:00 o'clock P. M. July 1, 1939 in the County Court room in the Courthouse in Moro, Oregon.
 Bidder shall bid at price per gallon, less federal tax, delivered in the storage tanks of the county at the courthouse, county school districts, or at the company retail outlets in the case of credit cards.
 Successful bidder will bill each district and the county separately. Effective period shall be between July 1, 1939 and June 30, 1940, except District No. 17, Moro, effective date, 12-10-39 and County High School District effective date, 1-1-40.
 It is further understood that figures in specifications are estimates only, and the county and each district may purchase more or less according to their individual needs.
 The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 Dated at Moro, Oregon this 12th day of June, 1939.
 Sherman County Court
 32-33c

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 Custom Slaughtering by appointment only. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment.
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 FOR SALE: Washed sand and gravel at mouth of John Day River. Also road gravel. Columbia Rock Products, Box 688, Rufus, Ore. Ph. Rufus 17. 27thn
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 FOR SALE: Massey-Harris self-propelled, draper, modified for hay cutting, reconditioned motor, \$350.00. Paul Fraser, Phone JO 5-3690. Moro. 32-4p
 Applications for the position of head cook and assistant cook at Sherman High School and for a part time janitor to work after school and evenings will be received at the Sherman High School office until July 1. 32-3c
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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, their Final Account as Executors of the Estate of Samuel Stark, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 1st day of July, 1939, 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.
 Olan Stark
 Executor
 Hadley Stark
 Executor
 T. Lester Johnson
 Attorney for Executors 30-33c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 All persons having claims against the Estate of Frank Medler, deceased, are required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned at his residence which address of such residence is Wasco, Sherman County, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is May 21, 1939.
 LELAND CARL MEDLER
 Executor

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 Attorneys for Estate 29-32c
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The largest Telephone in the world is now open for inspection at Portland's Rose Festival Center in the Park Blocks. Even the interior parts of this "Princess" telephone are super-sized. You'll see them glowing in black light as you tour through our gigantic model. You will also want to see the many telephone company exhibits displayed at the Centennial Exposition grounds and watch demonstration of Direct Distance Dialing calls to all parts of the United States and Hawaii.
 Pacific Telephone