

# Sherman County Journal

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GILES L. FRENCH Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931.

## LIVESTOCK LOANS.

There is an opportunity for some of the stable men of the county to establish a credit association to work with the Intermediate Credit Bank and loan money to farmers to purchase livestock. This may be the answer to the prayer of many farmers who have wished that some way could be provided whereby they could increase their stock while the price of wheat is so low.

If the fears of many farmers are correct that many more acres will be cut for hay this year than previously, such an association through the distribution of livestock, could help the country to a great extent. The crop that was cut for hay might easily bring more cash into the country than that part of it that was cut for grain.

Plans like the one above are made by the government as a part of the nation's contribution to farm relief. It is one plan that could be used in this county, for we have the feed for stock here and a climate in which almost any kind of stock thrive.

Some workable ideas will have to be put in operation before conditions will greatly improve in the wheat growing counties. The government is trying different schemes to aid the producer of wheat. This credit association idea is another that comes from the government, but must have the aid of local men. Government, like the Almighty, helps them that helps themselves.

## NOT FARMER'S DEPRESSION

The expression "cussed and discussed" is very trite at this time but it is applicable to the wheat farmer and his problem as well as any other. Some economists criticize him for using too little modern machinery; local advisers and stockmen blame his troubles to too much machinery; some attack his market arrangements; some his production methods; others say he is going to the bow wows, and that the land in the next century or before will be farmed by corporations and that the farmer as we know him will become a laborer.

It is easy to see at the outset that a large part of the advice given to the wheat growers is wrong and unless for the simple reason that it can not all be right.

Those who prophesy that corporations will eventually own and farm the land are at present having much to say. They base their arguments on the fact that nearly every other business has been industrialized and on the statement that the individual farmer is inefficient in his production methods. It is freely stated that such corporation farming could and would raise wheat for enough less than fifty cents per bushel to make a nice profit for the stockholders at the end of the year.

Most of these assertions are made on the success of one or two ventures into this sort of farming or upon someone's theory. The famous Campbell farm in Montana is one of these. The land is leased from the government at a very low price. It is in a large block and is level enough to be adaptable to large scale farming and yet its success has not been as startling as it should have been under these circumstances.

Corporation farming may be the cure all for the farm situation, but - Isn't it the control of other industries by corporations that is largely to blame for the condition the country is in at present? Isn't it true that the wheat farmer has had less to do with depressing the country's finances than big business, corporation controlled? Would not the country's future be more secure with innumerable small owners of property than with a few large companies owning the tangible property and the remainder of the people working for them?

Sure, and there is no need for the farmer to begin to worry until the large farming operations are more of a success than they have been so far.

## TWO CORPORATIONS

Along with other things that have been reduced in price during this much talked of depression has been electric "juice." The company, which sells this commodity in this vicinity did not protest the reduction in the price of their product which is considerably different than the attitude of another corporation that draws a great deal of money from this county.

The rail road after repeated orders to lower their rates have refused and are still asking the same price for hauling a bushel of wheat to Portland as they did when wheat was worth eight times what it is worth now. It is certainly too bad for the wheat grower that he has no one with the power to make a reduction for him that will be effective and out of the jurisdiction of a court.

When there is a general elevation of prices freight rates are among the first things to be raised. Now it seems that with the price of other commodities dropping on every side the railroads expect to hold their rate at the same level they enjoyed when wheat was worth \$2.50 per bushel.

It is up to the wheat farmer to find some way of getting rail rates lowered or to find some other way of delivering wheat to tidewater.

Reducing the state's bills by firing the purchasing agent is like lowering the month's bills by firing the wife.

So now they are bathing in the nude. My Uncle Pete says they'll be working in it too if times don't change.

Wheat drops 5 to 13 cents as stabilization stops. Just try to find the man who said it was holding the price down.

## Grass Valley

R. J. Baker was in Portland the first of the week.

Miss Martha Hodgkins is visiting in Independence this week.

Thelma Serrurier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Serrurier, was married Wednesday, May 27, to Herbert Jack Stark, at her home in Lynden, Wash.

Mrs. H. E. Dutton, of Eugene, was a visitor at the Roy Baker home this week.

The Campfire girls were having their annual outing at Camp Sherman this week under the chaperoning of Miss Helen Bryant. Miss Lois Bryant is also a member of the party.

Mrs. W. I. Westerfield came up from Portland Friday to attend the graduating exercises and look after her property here.

Miss Helen Homewood is home from The Dalles, where she attended school during the past year.

Quite a number of people from Moro attended the commencement exercises here Friday night of last week.

J. J. Wiley and wife are here to visit and transact business. Their home is still in Portland.

P. N. Lemmon and wife, and Mr. Lemmon's sister, Mrs. Atkins, were here for Memorial Day and attended the graduating exercises Friday night.

Announcement from King City, California, states that Virginia Ann Webb arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb on May 23. Her parents formerly taught school here. Mrs. Webb was Marion White.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. French motored to Portland Thursday for a short stay. Miss Helene Homewood accompanied them.

Miss Agnes Palmer left Saturday for her home in Portland where she will spend the summer. Miss Bolz left for Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollister have departed for Portland where they will visit for a few days before going to Mrs. Hollister's home near Roseburg.

Pat Mansfield, of Walla Walla, W. N. Howard and son Jack, and a party of local men, Dell Olds, Arthur Smith and Jack Gervais were fishing on the Dechutes near Cove last Saturday and Sunday. Arthur Smith completely spoiled his day by discovering a snake near his foot. When he started to place his hand on a rock to jump he nearly touched another rattler. The boys say he literally flew away from that place.

Henry Roth is working in northern California now having left here about a week ago. He will return soon and go to Olympia, Wash., where his brother lives.

Wayne McGowan, brother of Vern McGowan, was here the last of the week on his way home from Pilot Rock where he has been teaching. They both left for Independence Saturday.

## CALL FOR BIDS

School District No. 32 will accept sealed bids for position of school bus driver for school year 1931-32 until June 15th, 1931 at 12 o'clock noon.

The board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

Hans Koepke, Clerk.

## Kent News

Donald MacInnes who was to have given the Valedictory speech for Commencement exercises, but was interrupted by the burning of Jim Wilson's home, gave it the following Sunday at Sunday School.

Mrs. Rita Harpe left Saturday for Portland and Corvallis where she will visit before going on to her home in California.

Mr. Fred Haynes, accompanied by his son and daughter, Roger and Louise, visited relatives and friends in Kent over the week end.

The Mitchell, Barnett crew cleaned out the swimming hole at Buck Hollow.

Martha Wilson returned to Eugene for Graduation. She was

accompanied by her brother John and Wren Hogue.

The Campfire Girls with Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap and Miss Lorraine Darby in charge, returned Tuesday from Camp Sherman where they spent a weeks outing.

L. V. Walton and wife returned early this week from a trip to Portland.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those friends who were so kind and thoughtful in their assistance to us at the funeral of our wife and mother.

A. L. Alsop  
W. M. Alsop and family  
Noble Alsop  
Ray Alsop  
Bernard Alsop  
Mrs. Wava Herriford

## OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

The date of the 11th annual Hood River legion climb of Mount Hood has been set for July 12. A meeting of the local American Legion post will be held on the summit of the mountain the date of the climb. This innovation of holding a legion meeting 14,000 feet in the air is meeting with encouragement from the legionnaires throughout the state.

Exhibits of dairy and beef cattle, draft and light-boned horses, sheep and swine from every corner of eastern Oregon will assemble at Union June 10, 11 and 12 for the 23d annual exhibition of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show. Racing programs and arena events, including calf roping, calf riding, bucking and other features, will be offered daily.

The largest class ever to be graduated from Oregon state college, totalling 542 students, were granted 644 degrees at the 62d annual commencement in Corvallis June 1. The next largest class was two years ago when 533 degrees were granted. This class was the 23d on which President W. J. Kerr has conferred degrees since he came to the college as president in 1907.

Jack Rabclown, carnival magician and glass eater, was in a Pendleton hospital in a grave condition following an unusual accident there recently. One of his acts was to lie with an anvil on his chest and allow spectators to hit the iron with a heavy sledgehammer. The hammer in the hands of an unknown patron of the show hit the iron a glancing blow and struck Rabclown in the stomach.

## WE STILL HAVE THE SAME SEASONS — BUT THE SIGNS HAVE CHANGED

THEN—dad spaded up the garden, hoping to raise vegetables as pretty as the pictures in the seed catalogue.

NOW—he digs up the earth with golf clubs and hopes to lower his score.

THEN—the kids took off their itchy undies and dosed up on sulphur and molasses.

NOW—they demand new shorts,—"roll 'em," and inhale the evening ozone.

THEN—mother wrapped a towel about her head and with a wild look tore into the job of house cleaning.

NOW—she puts on her sweetest smiles and connects up the various electric cleaning appliances.

THEN—the lambs gambled on the green.

**Scales Balance**  
The rule by which is measured your service to your employer, your community, and the world in general is held by you alone. And the same yardstick which measures this service also determines your returns. This world repays you exactly what you give it.—Grit.

## Want Ads

For Sale: Hay Rake and Mowing machine. Inquire at Sherman County Journal office.

For Sale: 400 head of young, crossbred ewes and 300 lambs. See Don Clodfelter, Grass Valley, Ore., or call 7-F-12.

For Sale: Holt 12 foot cut "Little Ben" Tractor Harvester in running order. Motor in fine shape. \$200. George W. Harth, R. F. D. No. 3, The Dalles, Oregon.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Sherman county. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$3 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, Dept. F, 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif.

Lady of middle age wishes work housekeeping and cooking on bachelor or widower ranch. Can cook for 6 or 7 men if required, and will work for reasonable wages. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE: 1927 Model Case Combine, 12 foot cut, side hill machine, for sale cheap. See F. M. Crews, Wasco, Oregon.

## Dr J. R. Morgan

DENTIST  
United States Dental Examiner for this district

OFFICE AT  
MORO, OREGON

## DR C. L. POLEY

Physician and Surgeon  
Grass Valley, Oregon

People can reach me from Moro at night from the long distance booth at Hotel Moro by ringing The Dalles.

## MARKET NEWS

NEWS FROM

## J. C. FREEMAN & CO.

SHERMAN COUNTY'S OWN DRY-GOODS STORE

## Ladies Hose

The Rollins "Run-Stop" Brand in new summer shades, priced

50c to Fine Chiffons at \$1.50

## NEW SHOES

Ladies 1-Strap, Kid leather, Cuban Heel, New "Sea Sand" Shade

\$3.50

## Mens Work Shoes

of Pre-War Quality and Pre-War price of \$2.50 Pair

## DRESSES

Print Dresses, New lot

95c Each

Voile Dresses

\$1.95 to \$5.00



## PRINTS

All New Patterns, Fast Colors, 36-in. Wide

20c per yd

## Wasco Warehouse Milling Co.

Moro, Oregon

General Warehouse Business

Grain -- Feed -- Flour  
Wood -- Coal



## Guaranteed Safety

As the capitol is the symbol of strength of our country, so is the Moro State Bank a symbol of security for your money in this community. Moro State Bank is a safe place to save, a friendly place to bank, and a convenient place to come. Make it your habit to save at Moro State Bank each week. We cordially invite you.

## MORO STATE BANK

## GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY

## TUM-A-LUM TICKLER

Published in the Interest of the People of Grass Valley and Vicinity by The TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY

Vol. 31 GRASS VALLEY, OREGON, MAY 29, 1931 No. 18

## EDITORIAL

We can imagine that the height of embarrassment is when two eyes meet through the same keyhole.

—T-A-L—

But no less embarrassing to the home owner the house that needs repairing and repainting with Tum-A-Lum and Tum-A-Lum paint.

—T-A-L—

How time does fly and it is almost fly time again. Screens, screen doors, and screened in porches. Why not on your home? You deserve it.

—T-A-L—

If it goes in the building of a home — We sell it.

—T-A-L—

Order your wood and coal now for winter use. 16 inch wood for \$4.85 to \$9.00.

—T-A-L—

George: "Well, Caddie, how do you like my game?"

Caddie: "I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf."

The price of cement is lower than the basement of your house. There never was a better time to put in new walks, fish pools, driveways, and perhaps a garage floor.

—T-A-L—

95 cents a sack. Gravel is only \$2.50

per ton. —T-A-L—

Make those CONCRETE IMPROVEMENTS now.

—T-A-L—

Cows Not at Home.

Voice over the phone: Is Mike Howe there?

Returning voice: What do you think this is, the stockyards?

Tch, Tch, Tch!

Mrs. Gleeson (at seaside concert): She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?

Gleeson: Yes, and that dress makes it look all the worse.—Exchange.

—T-A-L—

Lumber \$18.00 and up, direct to you.

"Any old junk you want to get rid of, ma'am?" asked the dealer.

"Yes," she said. "If you will wait a minute my husband will be here."

—T-A-L—

Timid wife (to husband who has fallen asleep at the wheel): I don't mean to dictate to you George, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?—Exchange.

And as the chorus girl said, "I'll sue you later."