

Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon, By
GILES L. FRENCH : : : : Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

THEY GOSSIP ABOUT US.

Bad news, they say, travels fast. And like a snow ball, a story of someone's misfortune, gets larger as it travels. These thoughts have been forced upon us by frequent notes in the public prints of other parts of the state alluding to the absolutely terrible condition of most of Eastern Oregon not under an irrigation ditch.

We are reported to be without sufficient water to keep alive our livestock, our wells are reported as failing, and one witty sort of an editor said we were as "dry as a prophet's dream," which is most certainly an exaggeration.

Now let us get at the truth of the matter, and we wish every one of those who are responsible for printing the first reports could see this. In Sherman county we do not have, at present writing, enough moisture to mature a normal crop of wheat, but that does not mean that we are a total loss. Far from it. We still have more than the United States average.

Our stock is doing fine and each and every one of them are getting their fill of water every time they come to the trough. Our wells are still furnishing water at the same old stand and it is just as wet as it was last year or year before.

Like Mark Twain, we are able to say that the report of our death (economic in our case) is greatly exaggerated.

WHO WILL HAUL THE WHEAT?

Now we hear that commercial truckers will haul wheat from several miles south of Arlington to Portland for 12 cents per hundred. This compares in miles to almost any place in Sherman county and will be a reduction in freight charges of almost 50 per cent in the southern end of the county.

There is not one thing that will do the wheat growers as much good as cheaper transportation with the exception of better prices for his crop and it is particularly gratifying to learn that it will be possible to have that wheat hauled to tidewater at a charge more reasonable than the growers have had to pay.

Now we are more convinced than ever that the state and federal officials were correct when they ordered a lower rate on wheat shipments to the west coast. They were aware that the railroads have had a reasonable return on their investment and most certainly they did not place the rate so low that this return could not be made. The railroads can haul cheaper from this territory and must if they expect to hold the business that is here.

We are asking nothing of the rail lines but cheaper transportation. We are satisfied with our stations; we do not ask them to install expensive crossings or terminal equipment; we make little complaint about service, for example, witness the change from seven day to six day train service within the past week, but we do want the wheat of this county hauled to market cheaper than it is now being done. Furthermore, we are going to have it hauled cheaper; we have to, for we cannot continue to give one-quarter of the county's income for transportation.

INDIANS WILL BE INDIANS.

Our Mr. Butler, who represents this district in the house of representatives seems to be much concerned about the welfare of the Indians who for some months in the early part of the summer inhabit the terrain adjacent to Celilo Fall where the masculine portion of the tribe engage in gracefully scooping the royal chinook salmon from its native habitat, while the feminine members dry the fish in the rather crude manner of their kind.

We superior white people will not be satisfied as long as the Indian retains one of his native habits. He must be bathed, cleaned, tonsured until the only difference between him and his white brother is the color of the skin, which wouldn't differ much in these days of sun tanned complexions.

We fear that the legislator takes himself a bit too seriously. His plan to civilize our Indian wards will meet with no approval from them. The nice white houses he plans to have erected along the roadside at Celilo will not be inhabited by the aborigines for they prefer to live in nearer touch with nature. In all too short a time the new houses, even if used, would give off the same odor as do the tumble down shacks that are so precariously and picturesquely set along the river brink.

No, there just ain't any use. A real, natural Indian is of some good, but one trained to all the ways of the white man is often a total loss. For the bad things of our civilization appeal to his nature so much stronger than our good points.

SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY.

On next Monday afternoon at the school house will be held one of the most important meetings of the year, for on that date and at that time the annual school officers will be elected and the budget for the year will be voted on.

Everyone has the opportunity to be present and express his or her views about school affairs. This meeting is held for that distinct purpose and is the one meeting of the year when the voters can definitely express himself on the subject of schools with his all powerful vote.

It is everybody's duty to attend.

The governor evidently does not believe that the \$7500.00 salary includes board.

We hear quite a bit now days about knowing how to play. It might be advisable to know how to work first.

Grass Valley

George Ellard, of The Dalles, was here the first of the week looking after his farming interests in this county.

Pat Conroy who has been with Henry Patjens for several years as a herder is in The Dalles hospital for a few days treatment.

Robert Guthrie and wife were here last week from Portland to see how the wheat crop was coming along and to shake hands with friends in this county.

Art Bibby and wife were in town Monday morning from their home in Heppner. They were on their way to Portland for a short trip.

Mrs. Dean Olds is working in Hood River during the fruit season there.

Lyle Olds, Fred Peters, Frank Pike and John Koepke made a trip to Yakima, Wash., in search of work in the fruit orchards of that district.

Miss Louise Homewood returned home Sunday from Corvallis where she has been attending O. S. C. She will remain here with her mother, Mrs. L. R. French during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ofte Christensen are visiting here with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Stow. They are from Montana.

Tom Smith of Yakima, Wash., visited his niece, Mrs. Herman Schilling, here last week.

The Rebekah lodge held an interesting meeting last Wednesday evening when the delegates to the Grand Lodge meeting in Corvallis, reported. Marie Smith and Marie Wilcox both gave an account of the state session as well as T. M. Rolfe who represented the Odd Fellows.

Helen Hall is here for a few weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dell Olds.

Eunice Bueholtz returned to her home near Corbett Friday, after a short visit with Miss Anna Schwartz.

The city water tank on the hill has been drained and cleaned during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Blake and Mrs. J. H. Wilt were in lone Sunday to attend a wedding of friends.

Arch Zehner and wife have rented the C. F. French house here and expect to move in immediately.

Sam Davis and wife are spending a few days at the warm springs in search of health.

Grandma Cox, mother of Fred and Bert Cox, is here on a visit from her home in Vancouver. Doris Anderson, her granddaughter is with her.

Henry Patjens shipped his sheep from Farger station on the Deschutes last Wednesday. They will enter the government reserve the first of July west of Sisters.

Jess Beardsley and family have moved into the Roy Feely house for the summer.

Misa Dolores Baker is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker from Gresham. She will return Sunday when the Baker family will hold a reunion at Eagle Creek on the highway.

Miss Dorothy Stradly returned home from Corvallis this week after finishing her course at Oregon State College.

Henry Tetz and family are at Qidgefield, Wash., for a few days to visit with Mr. Tetz's parents.

John Montgomery, an appraiser for the Oregon, Washington Joint-Stock Land Bank, was in town Thursday morning.

Vern McGowan returned the first of the week from Independence, driving a new automobile.

L. R. French left Thursday morning for Portland where he expects to remain the rest of the week attending to business.

Call For Bids

School District No. 33 will accept sealed bids for school bus driver for school year 1931-1932, until July 1, 1931, at 12 o'clock, noon.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 PAULINE WILCOX, Clerk,
 Grass Valley, Oregon.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

THE MARKETS

Portland
 Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, soft white and western white, 69c; hard winter, northern spring and western red, 66c.

Hay—Buying price, f. o. b. Portland: Alfalfa, \$14@15; valley timothy, \$15.50 @16; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18 @18.50; clover, \$11; oat hay, \$11; oats and vetch, \$10@10.50.

Butterfat—18@21c.
 Eggs—Ranch, 12@15c.
 Cattle—Steers, good, \$7.25@7.50.
 Hogs—Good to choice, \$6.25@6.50.
 Lambs—Good to choice, \$6.00@6.50.

Seattle
 Wheat—Soft white, western white, bluestem, 69c; western red, northern spring, hard winter, 67c.
 Eggs—Ranch, 13@20c.
 Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.50@8.
 Hogs—Good to choice, \$6.50@7.
 Lambs—Choice, \$7@7.50.

Spokane
 Cattle—Steers, good, \$7@7.50.
 Hogs—Good to choice, \$6.50.
 Lambs—Medium to good, \$6@6.25.

Salem officers have been searching for an unidentified person who recently shot and killed one of three pet deer on the state tuberculosis hospital grounds.

Shad are so plentiful in the rivers at Reedsport this season that some of the residents are buying generous supplies and storing for future fertilization uses.

At a special election July 3 voters of Pendleton will vote on a bond issue of \$90,000 for levee improvements to guard against the floods of the Umatilla river.

The state hospital reached its highest population in history at Salem recently when the records showed 2102 patients. Of this number 1249 are men and 853 women.

Harvest of the Royal Anne cherry crop in the Ashland district will begin this week. Although the crop will not be so large as last year, the quality will be exceptionally fine.

About one-half of the average peach crop is evident in the 120 acres in the Clyde LaFollette farm at Wheatland, presumably due to the cold rains prevalent during the blooming period.

George Phillips, 50, a camp tender, was killed by lightning on the Little Lookout mountain near Baker. He was in his tent when the bolt struck. Two dogs were killed by the same flash.

Wheat acreage in Grand Ronde valley is badly in need of rain, reports Fred E. Kiddle of the Island City Flouring mills. Recent showers were spotted and gave little relief to the main wheat sections.

Use of Jackson county granite from the Ashland quarry is being considered by the Jackson county court for use in the new \$265,000 courthouse building at Medford. It costs about \$6 per foot to quarry.

Seventy men are engaged in Klamath and Lake counties on grasshopper control work, fighting the pest, which has become particularly destructive of grass. Between 30,000 and 30,000 pounds of poison have been used.

A new record in mountain climbing was made recently by a party of four who ascended the North Sister a month earlier than it had even been done before. The register on the summit shows that the earliest previous ascent of the mountain was July 6.

A call for bids to rock 19.6 miles of the Oregon Coast highway south from Glenada has been issued by the federal bureau of public roads. It has been announced at Eugene. This will complete the road through that portion of Lane county south of the Siuslaw river.

Game Commissioner Irving Vining was given the thrill of a life-time when a delegation from the Lake county chamber of commerce took him over to Hart mountain to see the antelope and to test their speed. One antelope raced the cars across a dry lake bed at a speed of 60 miles per hour. The cars of a few years ago were no match for Lake county's antelope but the late model cars won the race after a long chase.

Five deer have gone over the Youngs river falls in Clatsop county during the past two weeks. The deer were being chased by dogs. Local sportsmen will ask the county court to see that the dogs are either restrained or disposed of.

C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, has appealed to Oregon communities to employ local residents in all jobs in preference to transients. Gram said he had received complaints indicating that transients were given the preference over local labor.

Picking in the 178-acre strawberry farm of W. A. Heater, said to be the largest strawberry field in Oregon, began recently. Two hundred pickers established themselves in the 35 cabins besides innumerable tents on the farm. The strawberry field is a portion of the 650-acre Heater farm which has belonged to the Heaters since 1852.

Indians have no special privileges under the state laws prohibiting the killing and transporting of deer during closed seasons, according to an opinion handed down by Attorney-General Van Winkle recently. The opinion was requested by the state game commission and referred especially to Indians living in the Umatilla reservation.

County fairs, land product shows and livestock exhibitions in the state will receive \$56,258.03 in 1931 for the payment of premiums, according to a statement issued by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. The apportionment was based on a tax of .05 mill upon all taxable property in the state, as equalized by the state board of tax commissioners.

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, JUNE 12, 1931 No. 22

EDITORIAL
 About this time of the year you want to start resting for your summer vacation.—E. E. Gervais, editor and Yard Manager.

—T-A-L—
 If you are planning a nice vacation this year and your wife has a lot of work planned for you to do around the house during this said vacation, just remember our HANDIMAN SERVICE does all kinds of painting, repairing, and fixing.

—T-A-L—
 Dad: "Whew. That spanking I gave you tired us all out."
 Son: "Yes, but you can sit down and rest."
 —T-A-L—
 It pays to use the best. That is why we suggest the use of Tum-A-Lum paint for your painting. It carries a double guarantee of satisfaction.
 —T-A-L—
 Get our prices on lumber delivered to your door. We specialize in good service.
 —T-A-L—
 With all the high school graduates going to work, the country will soon be on its feet again.
 —T-A-L—
 It's a good time of year to get in

those fence. 7-ft fence posts for 15c. Good split Cedar posts that will last for years.

—T-A-L—
 Our plan department "Likes to help folks build." Would you like to have that dream home put on paper and then build it?
 —T-A-L—
BELIEVE IT OR NOT.
 You pay the freight twice on every cord of wood you haul by truck.
 The railroads must be paid for its empty back haul, in advance rate on your out shipments. Patronize your local dealer and help get lower freight rates.
 —T-A-L—
WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!!!
 Order your wood now. Fir, \$4.85 to \$9.00, f. o. b. cars, Grass Valley. Never before could you get your winter fuel at such great saving.
 —T-A-L—
CALL FOR MR. RIPLEY.
 Speaking of Swiss mountain echo, I've heard the one about Lava River Cave over in Deschutes county? A tourist dropped a flask full of Cascade mountain dew down the mouth of the cave and an hour later the echo came back—with hiccup.

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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

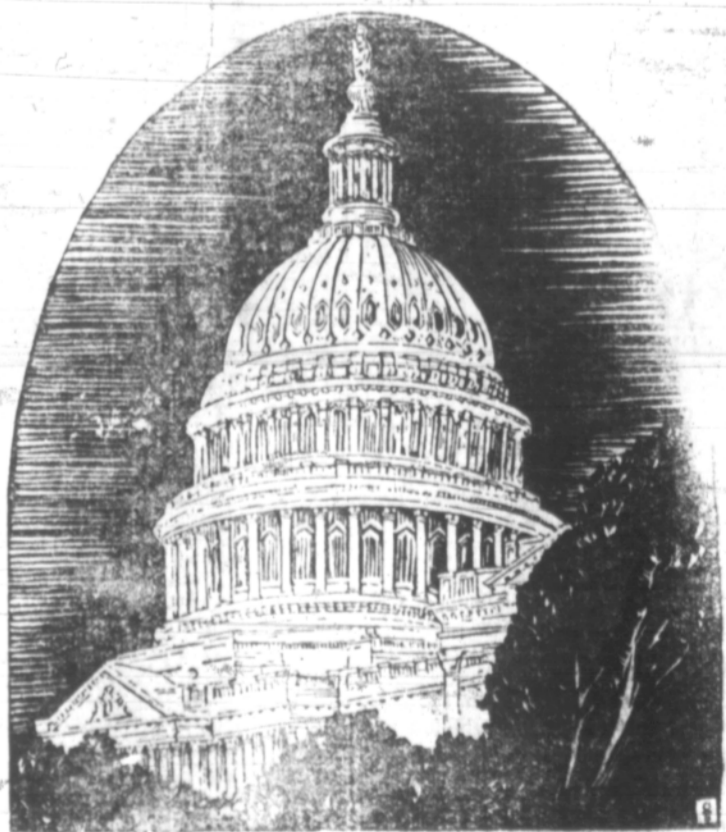
20c per yd.

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

If you want to get a new supply of Groceries, See Ziegler

If you want the Freshest Vegetables, See Ziegler

If you need a New Dress, or hubby needs a New Shirt, See Ziegler

ZIEGLER'S Quality Store
 GRASS VALLEY, OREGON