

# Sherman County Journal

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931.

## JUST A MINUTE.

Now that the local bank is in the hands of liquidators from the state banking department and every person has had ample opportunity to express his or her opinion of the move, let us stop for a moment and determine, if possible, what it will mean to the county, especially the southern end.

The loss, if any, will be largely in the use of the money involved in the bank. It will be months before the depositors' money will be in use again; it will be longer before the stockholders are able to use the money and collateral they have invested. Three hundred thousand dollars have been suddenly removed from the channels of trade for an indefinite period. That means hardship for many depositors who had savings laid away for the winter; it means difficult times for the schools and county work and for every business house doing business with the bank.

But, not one single acre of Sherman county land has lost its fertility, no cow has ceased to give milk and swine have not lost their uncanny ability to take on fat when fed our good wheat. Our earning capacity remains exactly the same as it was last week or last year in point of bushels of wheat and pounds of butterfat and pounds of pork. In other words our injury is temporary.

This year the district produced less than one third the average crop of wheat which with one third of the price caused a loss of revenue of many times the amount which will be lost in the liquidation of the bank. The farmers have grown used to such losses and consider them a part of the farming game, which they are. It is also true that men who are accustomed to taking things as they come, as farmers do, are not going to be long depressed over the loss they have suffered in this instance.

Those farmers who are dependent on the bank for finances to continue their operations will be allowed to continue very much as they would have had the bank remained open. The shock has been minimized to the greatest extent possible. The county will go on raising wheat. Really, nothing can long hold down a county that can and does produce 18 to 20 bushels of wheat per acre on an average.

## SPEED.

A few years ago small towns about the state gained unfavorable notice because their peace officers persisted in arresting motorists speeding through town. This agitation resulted in a state speed limit of at least 20 miles per hour in all municipalities in the state.

Now see what has happened. Every day big cars, little cars, foreign cars and cars with Oregon licenses on them come tearing into the little towns along the highways and go tearing out again at a rate of speed that would be unsafe on the open highway.

There are not many people in a small town, there is not a great deal of traffic, but it hurts just as much to be injured there as in the big city and if one of the speeding cars hits a child the result is the same in the little town as in the crowded city.

It might have been proper to remove the speed limit from the open highway, but that should not effect the speed in incorporated towns. Lower speed limits will be needed again unless drivers show more respect for the rights of others.

## FARM BOARD.

Opinions expressed almost daily at farmers' meetings and in less formal gatherings seem to foretell the fall of the farm board as a leader in the economic situation. With this result of the times there will be little disagreement to judge from the written and spoken word. It is to be hoped, however, that the fall of the board will not cause serious damage to the farmers' cooperative movement that was fostered under the same law that made the board.

Leaders in the national cooperative movement have been insisting for several months that the federal farm board was merely the political part of the cooperation and have refused to have the future of the local organization tied to the board. It may not be so bad to have some part of the organization to take the political "whips and scorns" while the more important work goes on unmolested. If the criticism of the cooperatives can be laid at the door of the board while the farmers perfect a unit that will last, the board will have served a purpose, for all the bad things that are being said of it.

Any way we are coming to disassociate the farm board from the general movement of cooperation among the farmers and considering politics as they are it is the very best thing for the welfare of farm groups.

No one should blame the white whiskered Clarence True Wilson for remaining a conscientious objector to liquor. With a peckish disposition like his he would be in all kinds of trouble after the first few drinks.

A man has just been retired from the army after thirty years of service in which he was not A. W. O. L., a single time. So that is where the ministerial material has been going.

Times will have to begin getting better pretty soon for the simple reason that they can't get any worse.

A headline announces: "Kingsley Safe in Death Cell." Just what is said Kingsley safe from, please?

## Grass Valley

Scott Whitwood returned from a hunting trip the first of the week.

John Rolfe and Miss Gladys Perry were week end visitors in Portland.

Roy Tiller and W. M. Alsop were in Portland the first of the week on a short business trip.

George Schwartz and wife were here from The Dalles last Monday on a short business trip.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wilt, on Thursday, October 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling were in The Dalles Monday making new banking arrangements.

J. W. Shepard was in Portland last Saturday and remained to see the Shrine football game that evening.

R. J. Baker and J. W. Shepard were in The Dalles Tuesday on business for the local grain growers.

Come in and see us about your subscription when it is convenient. We are not hard to get along with.

Dr. Poley returned from Eugene the first of the week after helping Bob settle in his new surroundings.

King Fritts returned from a trip to Portland Monday. He attended the intersectional football game Saturday night.

Dr. C. L. Poley attended the meeting of the Mid-Columbia Medical Association at Hood River last Tuesday evening.

Jess Beardsley and family have moved from the Feely house to the house in the south end of town owned by George Vinton.

I. E. Wilson and family have moved to Kent and the Taylor ranch is without an operator until a deal is finished leasing or selling it. There are many rumors about who the next occupant will be.

After October 1st the Grass Valley Meat Market will be on a strictly cash basis. Cash prices Beefsteak 22 and 25c per lb; Roast 18c; Boil Beef 12½c; Hamburger 2 lbs. for 35c; Pork cuts 15 to 25c. Butter 85c.

Tom Garrett, Ray Blake, Babe Fields, Art Smith and John Phelan brought home their limit in deer this week. Tom has the honor of bagging the largest buck of the season among local hunters. His catch weighed 225 pounds and had a perfect set of horns until Tom shot one of them off.

The band of hunters composed of George Wilcox, Earl Olds, A. A. Dunlap, W. B. Wilcox, Lawrence Wilcox, Corliss Andrews, Judge Krasow, who did not hunt, Stanley Krasow, Arch Russell and Chas. Egle, brought home a deer apiece from the Paulina country. Nine hunters made a perfect record with nine bucks and all are at least reasonably proud of it.

The Grass Valley Womans' Club have begun meetings for the winter but will conduct the club this year on a basis in keeping with the times. There will be no dues collected this year. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays and the first meeting of the month will be held in the evening. Mrs. C. L. Poley will entertain on October 14th at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. French and Mrs. French's sister, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Iowa, were here for a few hours last Wednesday. Mrs. Wilson is able to take the suspension of payments by banks in a perfectly calm manner for she says that all the banks in her county in Iowa have either gone broke or have been combined and reorganized till they are unrecognizable.

### The Limit

I believe that when a man has put a limit on what he will do, he has put a limit on what he can do.—Charles M. Schwab.

### Just Hard Luck

Ell Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, having exactly the same principle in use today, was so plagued by patent thieves that he gave it up and never derived a cent from his labor.—Country Home.

## "Love Me - Love My Bunny?"



One of the happy livestock owners among boy and girl exhibitors in Poultry and Pet Stock Division of 1930 Pacific International.

A visit to Wilcox Hall (the building devoted exclusively to Poultry and Rabbits) during the 21st Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held at Portland, Oregon, October 24-31, will bring forcefully to mind the important place occupied by Poultry and allied interests in the great business of agriculture.

When T. B. Wilcox, Jr., last year presented to the Exposition the splendidly equipped Poultry Build-

ing, his sole objective was the upbuilding of the industry. Results so far have been most gratifying. Both Mr. Wilcox and the trustees of the Exposition are looking forward to this year's show with the expectation of having Poultry activities of this entire Western Country centered there during Exposition week.

O. M. Plummer, General Manager of Pacific International, states that in addition to the complete Poultry and Rabbit Show a fine collection of pure bred stock will be exhibited in each of the other divisions—Dairy and Beef Cattle, Heavy Draft Horses, Sheep, Hogs and Goats. Other features of the Exposition will include Dairy and Land Products Shows; Wool and Mohair Shows; Industrial Exhibits; Boys' and Girls' Club Work Exhibits; Wild Life Exhibit by Oregon Fish and Game Commission; "Truth in Meats" Exhibit; and a spectacular Horse Show offering fourteen performances and starring high jumping horses and comedy jumping ponies from the stables of James McCleave, formerly of Victoria, B. C. and now of Stockton, California. \$100,000 is to be distributed in premiums.

All leading transportation lines are offering reduced round-trip fares to the Exposition.

## Kent News

Miss Pearl Adams visited friends in Kent Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harbin of Eugene, were in Kent a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helyer and son Jesse, motored to The Dalles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton motored to Portland Monday morning to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter, Juanita, went to Portland Wednesday morning to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mrs. Rita Harpe were visitors in The Dalles Saturday while Miss Loraine Darby visited at Moro.

Wren Hogue, Carl Gregg and Joe Wilson returned home Monday from their hunting trip. While they were away they visited in Cottage Grove and Oakland.

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap and Mrs. Paul Wilson returned home from Corvallis Saturday where they had been visiting Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes.

Frank Young and family who have been visiting with William Young, left Sunday for their home in California. Mrs. William Young accompanied them as far as Hood River.

The members of the Kent Sunday school held a joint meeting with the members of the Baptist Sunday school at Grass Valley last Sunday. After the preaching service, a bountiful basket dinner was held in the park.

## Kent School Notes

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET.

The Wawbansee Camp Fire Girls of Kent have begun active work again after the summer months. The election of new officers resulted in the following selections: Anna Sather, president; Clarice Mitchell, vice-president; Lorena Young, secretary; Margaret Dunlap, scribe; Helen Wilson, song leader.

There are six members working for Fire Makers rank and six working for Wood Gatherers rank.

Ways and means of making money were discussed but no definite work was begun.

The next meeting will be held at Maxine Plumke's home on October 7th.

Jack Sather was the first one in the eighth grade to learn his memory work.

A grade school volleyball team which will practice at noon, has been organized.

On account of sickness Joseph Morrow and Maudie McKay were both absent from school Monday.

Billy and Naomi Wilson enrolled in Kent school Monday. Billy is in the eighth grade while Naomi is in the fifth.

Robert Helyer who had accompanied his father hunting, returned to school Monday, but failed to bring back any deer.

The student body of the prim-

## OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Enrollment at the eastern Oregon normal school at La Grande passed the 200-mark opening day, with registrations not complete. This was an increase of 50 over the first day last year.

The first experiment in the state in electric forcing of flowers outdoors is to be made this winter on the H. B. Howell bulb farm, near Grants Pass, to determine if it is practical to force bulbs into early flowering outside a greenhouse.

The prunes being harvested in the Estacada district are an exceptionally fine sample, nearly all grading No. 1. The crops may not prove as heavy as in some former years, but it is a fine grade of prunes.

Five business houses were destroyed by fire at Heppner Monday.

A table of measurements of the boat of Shiloh, Oregon, was taken at Hebo, Oregon.

other buildings and four automobiles were destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin last week.

Jackson county will send no exhibit to the state fair this year, it was announced by the county court. Lack of finances is given as the reason.

Attendance records for Crater Lake were broken again this season when the 158,000 mark was reached recently. Last year's season total was 157,693.

Collision between an automobile and a parked gravel truck near the Wheeler hotel at Yachats, nine miles south of Waldport, resulted in the death of four persons.

Roseburg schools opened recently with the largest enrollment since 1926, when school attendance took a decided slump due to the removal of the railroad terminal.

C. A. Deardorff, a miner of Holland, Grants Pass, was injured when his battery exploded in his home. He was taken to a Grants hospital with a deep abdominal wound.

Approximately three-fourths of the money expended by Clackamas county during August went for road work, it was revealed in a report issued by County Clerk Ryan. The amount was \$65,665.70.

## YES, WE HAVE IT

We have stocks of the goods you need. Our Grocery shelves are filled. Our Dry Goods Department has a goodly supply of Staple Goods.

YOU CAN GET IT AT

### ZIEGLER'S Quality Store

GRASS VALLEY, OREGON

## Moro Business Men's STATEMENT

THE undersigned Business Men of Moro feel that a Statement from them is appropriate at this time.

Our Confidence in Sherman county is unbroken by the closing of the Moro State Bank, the county's earning power will be the same. With reasonable crops and price combined with our lower production costs the county will be more prosperous than before.

Moro Business Men Will Have Ample Funds on hands to Cash Checks for Customers at all times.

Every consideration possible under the circumstances will be given to our customers in order to continue satisfactory business conditions. Our stocks will be kept as large as usual in order to serve the community with their requirements.

MAY & SON  
L. R. CONLEEM  
GINN, COLEMAN  
FOSS & CO.  
FARMERS ELEVATOR CO.

MORO PHARMACY  
MORO HDW. & IMP. CO.  
FRED PICKETT MOTOR CO.  
BUCHOLTZ CONFECTIONERY  
W. A. RUGGLES  
MEMBERS MORO BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.



# On Guard!

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 4<sup>TH</sup> TO 10<sup>TH</sup>

Thoughtful people throughout the United States will again observe Fire Prevention Week, as suggested by the President in his annual proclamation.

This year October 4th ushers it in. Commercial, civic, social and other organizations will hold appropriate meetings. Millions of school children will take part.

You can make a definite contribution to Fire Prevention Week by increasing your efforts to safeguard your own home and business.

### STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

has always been an active factor in Fire Prevention Week—through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other organizations, and through its local agents in all states.

The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is not only to reduce the fire waste, but to save human lives. In doing that, further reductions in the average cost of insurance will be justified—a cost that has consistently declined for many years.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, NEW YORK  
CHICAGO, 222 West Adams Street  
SAN FRANCISCO, Merchants Exchange Bldg.  
A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866  
These Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

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