

Sherman County Journal

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER, Established Nov. 2, 1888
GRASS VALLEY JOURNAL, Established Oct. 14, 1897
CONSOLIDATED, MARCH 6, 1931
WASCO NEWS-ENTERPRISE, Established 1891
CONSOLIDATED MARCH 4, 1932.

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

1932

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, at Moro, Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$1.50
Six Months 1.00

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932

FAMILY ORCHARDS.

One does not need to be so very old to remember that many of the original homesteads of this county were blessed with orchards that yielded fruit in abundance for the pioneers. Many of the first settlers in this county came from states where an orchard and garden was one of the first things to be considered when planning a home and they immediately planted fruit trees on their homesteads.

This was in the days when fruit was hard to get here, when people owned their farms and when it was not too much bother to take care of an orchard. Times, of course have changed, as they always do but it is still the same county with much the same climatic conditions it was in those homesteading days. It would be possible, and probably profitable, to raise an orchard in this county now if time could be found to care for it as the first settlers did.

Apples, pears, plums of all kinds and even peaches in some favorable years can be grown here by anyone who has the patience and time to cultivate and care for the trees. It is a safe assertion to state that many of the farmers who are now buying their fruit can remember with longing the orchard on a Sherman county homestead that furnished them their fruit in another day.

RECOVERY.

A chart prepared by Col. Leonard Ayers and widely circulated the past week shows graphically the rise and fall of American business during the lifetime of the nation. During each major war in which this country has engaged there has been a startling rise in wholesale prices followed by a slower decline after hostilities were over. This decline is not complete since the World war and it may therefore be presumed that there will be further decreases in prices of commodities.

The secondary post war depression after the war of 1812 lasted for five years. After the Civil war the depression lasted for nearly six years before it was stopped by what is called gold resumption prosperity. We now have experienced about three years of the secondary post war depression after the World war and if history is to repeat itself we may expect about three years more.

This may not be so disastrous for the farmer as it might be for even if wheat does not recover in price the lowering in the cost of other commodities to the farmer will make some profit possible to careful managers. Under no conditions, if the facts are accurately presented in this chart, may we expect recovery to be rapid or within the next year, but we may conclude that there will be a recovery and resulting prosperity again just as there has been after every depression in the past history of the nation.

THE NEW SHAKE-UP.

Just what the board of higher education has done to the university and the state college will not be known until their plan of reorganization has been tried. It seems rather severe to condemn an engineer graduate at the college to go on through this world without any knowledge of economics or business except what he may gather from experience and it has always been considered better for one with a liberal education in the arts and sciences to have a smattering of information about the physical sciences as well.

Unless a student spends a certain amount of time on each campus he will be unable to receive a complete education at the hands of the state. No pre-medic student taking the physical and biological courses at Corvallis will become a well educated doctor without some of the social sciences and literature and arts at Eugene. No student of the social sciences will ever be able to do anything with that knowledge without some assistance from the biological sciences only to be gotten on the other campus. The board has fully settled the question of what to do with students from other states who come to partake of our heretofore splendid educational advantages. They want to come.

At last the board of education has gotten rid of the school of journalism and removed the menace of the home trained editor from the state. Before the comments on the reorganization are all read they will probably wish they had made it retroactive.

If the government is going to irrigate the Big Bend country up in Washington, they had better do it before it all blows away.

Our research department has discovered that the inventor of ping pong was really a worried butter paddle manufacturer.

Speaking of Ben Boloff. His major sin seems to be that he was tried first—before popular hysteria had cooled down.

SIDE LIGHTS ON A FAMOUS PLAN.

According to an Indiana paper that has found its way to this desk they have their tax problems in that state as well as do we here in Oregon who have thought some of adopting their plan. It seems that when the state tax overseers determine the millage the local tax levying bodies raise the valuations so enough taxes are produced to meet their idea of what is needed.

Actual figures are given and land that has been sold for \$2700 is valued at \$6000; land that has been sold for \$400 is valued at \$1040 which is a very simple way for localities to govern themselves in tax matters in spite of the watchfulness of the state. Thus we have another example of the difficulty of forcing great bodies of citizens to do something they do not wish to do.

It seems as if the League of Nations is having trouble enforcing its pitching rules this season.

All the king's horses and all the king's men cannot bring the Lindbergh baby home again. Must this western civilization fall from its own meanness?

Grass Valley

Young Henry Roth was in Wasco Tuesday, having some teeth worked on and found it rather strenuous.

Mrs. J. H. Wilt and Mrs. Ray Blake were trading in The Dalles the first of the week.

Arnold and Frieda Sharpe are here from Olympia visiting Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koepke.

Sam Stark accompanied Charlie Belshie to Portland, Saturday night, to take down a bunch of hogs and see them sell for \$4.75 per cwt.

Mat Simon left Tuesday afternoon for Lyle, and Camas, Wash., on receipt of information that his uncle had been killed by a train at the latter place. Mr. Hoffman has spent several months

here in years past and is well known to many residents of town. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Lou Clark returned from the hospital last week after undergoing two operations at one trip. Nevertheless he feels good and looks it.

J. W. Hays is sick in bed at his home here with recurrence of his old trouble.

George Wilcox has his petition out for the position of coronor of the county.

Howard Belshie spent a few hours in town Monday and showed the boys a few checker tricks, taking the championship home with him.

Charles Forrester drove to Portland with a truck load of hogs, Saturday night, and returned with a load of feed.

Many of the farmers are spending their nights in the lambing shed now and are having very good luck in in-

creasing their flocks.

George Wilcox turned the management of the drug store over to friend wife on Monday and stayed home to nurse a threatened attack of the flu.

James Dennis has not been able to make his regular trips over town for over a month as he is growing very weak.

R. J. Baker was in Portland the first of the week to attend to business and get in on the cheap price of gasoline. M. M. Saunders, of Walla Walla, was tuning some of the pianos in this town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard were in Portland over Sunday and brought home some new shrubs with which to beautify their home here.

MORO WOMEN'S CLUB

Those who attended the March 4th meeting of the Women's Club had opportunity to learn something of the religious history and background of two of the smallest South American countries. Mrs. Giles French acted as director, with Mrs. T. B. Searcy hostess.

Mrs. French opened the program with Wordsworth's "To The Cuckoo," which was followed by a talk on the work of the Jesuits in Paragua, ably given by Mrs. Otto Pettz. It would seem that the Jesuits established a socialistic regime among the Indians, which was among the few almost successful governments of this kind.

Mrs. Ethel Strong discussed the struggle between church and state government in Colombia, which have been the cause of unrest in this country for years, until recently when the civil government has been carried on apart from church affairs.

The Club Woman was thoroughly reviewed by Mrs. Stephens, special attention being called to Mrs. Bryant's letter, as president of the 4th district. A number of songs were sung and enjoyed by the club and the 3rd and 4th

graders favored us with a song. Next meeting will be guest day but the date cannot be definitely set, as Mrs. Bilyou, State Federation President will be with us on that day, and the time must be arranged to suit her convenience.

My wife is like an angel. Really? Yes. She's always up in the air, always harping on something, and she never has anything to wear.

Read the ads in the Journal

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?"

If the Seeds Planted are from
ZEIGLER'S You may be sure
of A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN

For Satisfactory Merchandise

ZIEGLER'S Quality Store

GRASS VALLEY, OREGON

Tires, Tubes & Accessories
Complete Stock to be Sold at

20% Discount

All Repair Work at
Big Reduction

C. W. FIELDS
At Hays' Garage

Grass Valley

Oregon

They're Clicking.. WITH MILLIONS

"The smoke is smooth. It's mild. No harshness." The first puff of a CHESTERFIELD telegraphs that.

Better tobaccos—that's the reason. Ripe, mellow tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic.

Not just blended, but cross-blended—that is, one kind of leaf blended with another kind—not merely mixed with it. And just enough Turkish tobacco to give the right aroma—to make the taste better.

The paper is the purest that can be made. It burns without taste or odor.

Every care is taken for just one purpose—to make the best cigarette that can be made. Try them.

They're clicking with Millions.



THEY'RE Milder—
THEY'RE Pure—
THEY TASTE BETTER—

They Satisfy



Chesterfield

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.