

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



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 .80

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932.

THE GROWERS PROGRESS.

The action of the Farmers National Grain Corporation in deciding to buy members wheat on the low intrastate rates this year is another example of the advantages that may be derived from cooperation among producers of basic commodities.

For the first time in the memory of the present generation the farmers have a marketing organization that is primarily interested in the welfare of the growers themselves. It is composed of the growers and the interest is self interest.

This action will make it possible for every member of the grain growers to receive 3 cents per bushel more at Wasco, 4.2 cents per bushel more at Moro and 4.8 more per bushel at Grass Valley and Kent than they would have received under the old rate. With wheat selling at about 30 cents this is an increase of from ten to fifteen percent all due to cooperative effort and the power that a large organization can wield.

For years producers have been trying to establish some form of cooperation that will be strong enough to make the farmers a factor in the marketing end of putting their goods in the hands of consumers. Each movement has been more successful than the previous one and it is possible that some day growers and producers will be able to control their own markets, eliminating gambling in food stuffs and really obtain a profit for themselves.

HOLD IT.

Perhaps a way, or combination of ways, will be found to enable farmers to hold their wheat this year instead of sacrificing it at the price now offered.

There has been several encouraging statements from men who are connected with the agencies that hold many of the mortgages on wheat in this county. The land banks, the Federal Reserve banks, local banks and all other companies who will acquire wheat through the mortgage route this year will derive little benefit from it if they sell it at the present prices. The wheat would not pay their interest in some cases and would leave absolutely nothing for the farmer to continue operations with.

The individual farmer who wishes to hold wheat off the market for a better price may borrow on his wheat receipts from the North Pacific Grain Corporation if he is a member of his local cooperative. This agency will loan 75 percent of the value of the wheat and will hold the wheat in the local warehouse where it will not be put into the channels of trade until sold.

If at all possible some means must be devised to hold wheat from the market until the price advances to a reasonable level. Twenty five and thirty cents per bushel for wheat at country warehouses is barely enough to pay for the harvesting. Wheat is non-perishable and will not deteriorate in quality if kept for a few months and it most certainly cannot drop much in price. Little or nothing can be lost by holding and it is probable that a reasonable price can be obtained.

Grass Valley citizens received a compliment on their hospitality from I. J. W. VanSchaick, foreman of the oiling crew who are temporarily living there. Mr. VanSchaick expressed himself as being particularly pleased with the reception the Grass Valleyites gave him and members of the crew.

The argument over the advisability of combining the University and the College may be sidetracked by the argument over who swiped the petitions. And it wouldn't be strange if it did. That's what often happens when economic problems get into politics.

The captain of the Australian Olympic team who left his purse and found it undisturbed an hour later need not feel surprised. People quit picking up purses last year.

Historians used to trace the fall of Rome to the action of politicians who distributed corn to the people of the city in exchange for votes.

Let's lay the entire blame for the depression on the reds and ease the conscience of those who feel guilty.

Has anybody heard of the superstition about the two dollar bill being unlucky lately?

Why not make the automobile moratorium continue for a year and relieve the suspense?

The depression must be severe in Texas; Ma Ferguson is ahead again.

Grass Valley

Miss Margarette Morrison is here again after visiting at Hermiston and at Long View.

Dr. C. L. Poley and family were in Portland the first of the week. They returned home Tuesday afternoon.

S. A. Skirving, manager of the Tum A Lum lumber company in The Dalles, was a visitor here Tuesday at the local office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Douglass visited here briefly last week. Mrs. Douglass is a niece of Mrs. Lucy Ruggles.

Miss Pauline Newcomb spent a few days in Wasco last week as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wayland Welde.

W. C. Guyton and A. VonBorstel, of Kent, were stocking up on harvester repairs here Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Myrtle, Jasmine and Lois Johnson are visiting here with friends. They are daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Johnson who formerly filled the Baptist pulpit here.

Fred Krusow and wife returned from a short stay at Warm Springs on the Indian reservation.

H. L. Smith and wife of Hood River were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stone drove to Portland Saturday and took in the ball games of the week end between the Beavers and Hollywood.

The heat wave has even discouraged the horsehoe pitchers for they are to be found lolling around in the shade instead of exercising with old footwear.

Several farmers are delivering wheat to the elevator already this year and many more will begin next week.

J. D. Pike was a visitor at the county seat Tuesday afternoon.

Two or three machines have started near Grass Valley. Dell Olds is cutting on the Coon place in Turkey Red that is weighing 55 pounds. Fred Stradley is cutting club that is some better and L. D. Eakin is threshing on his place east of town and getting a fair yield.

Kent News

The attendance at Sunday School was thirty six with an offering of \$1.06. Pauline Davis was elected as pianist and Clarice Wilson as song leader.

A no host party which was held last Saturday evening at the Grange hall was enjoyed by the young folks of the community. At midnight refreshments of cake, sandwiches and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howell have moved into one of Fred Haynes' houses.

Jerry Wilson Jr. spent the week end visiting at the Carl Schadewitz home.

Bertha and Myrtle Helyer spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting at the home of Bernice Howell.

Jake Stakely suffered a broken leg and Johnnie McInnis a sprained back Friday morning when the horses which they had hitched on the hay wagon ran away and overturned the wagon. Dr. Poley rushed Mr. Stakely to a hospital in The Dalles. Mr. MacInnis was able to return home Saturday afternoon but will be unable to work for some time.

W. H. Ragdale and Bill Jackson of Moro were business visitors in Kent Monday afternoon.

Dave McKelvey spent Sunday at the home of Jack Kelley.

Jim "Frenchy" Cummings of Wasco was a visitor in Kent Monday afternoon.

Martha Wilson spent Thursday evening and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith.

Oliver Schadewitz and son Victor of Maupin were visitors here Tuesday morning.

Among those who visited The Dalles last week were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Helyer and daughter, Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelan, Mrs. L. V. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacInnis and daughter Della and grandson, Cecil Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Mitchell spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with relatives in Kent. They left for home Wednesday afternoon accompanied by their daughter Lurline, who has been visiting in Kent for the past month.

George Albright, an old resident of Kent was here renewing acquaintances with friends Thursday and Friday.

Earl Harbin who spent the latter part of the week at the W. R. Adams home in Antelope, returned to Kent Sunday and will work during harvest for Jim Wilson.

Paul Weller of Redmond was a visitor in Kent a few minutes Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Belshee of Moro was a visitor in Kent Thursday.

Roger Haynes of Corvallis arrived in Kent Wednesday afternoon where he will stay until after harvest.

Ray McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George McKay, arrived here Monday afternoon from Coquille, Ore., where he will work for his father during harvest.

Mr. E. Dykstra of Condon was a caller in Kent Thursday.

Bob Phelan and Gerald Kelley motored to Clarno Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith near Moro.

Mr. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Morrow, C. B. Andrews and Pauline Davis attended the 'Masters' council which was held at Moro last Tuesday evening.

Charles Wicklander, state grange deputy, spent Tuesday evening at the J. L. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson and daughter Martha and John Smith, spent Sunday at the J. C. Wilson home.

Mrs. Virgil Schadewitz who spent some time visiting in Portland, returned home last week.

J. M. Wilson left Tuesday morning for Spokane, Wash. He was accompanied by his daughter Helen who will spend the rest of the summer visiting at the E. E. Wilson home in Pullman, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter Nellie and son Charlie, and Mrs. Ida Davis, were business visitors in Grass Valley Tuesday afternoon.

J. C. Wilson and daughters Pollie, Nellie and Clarice, visited at the Wilson home at Rufus Friday as Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and family of Berkeley, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Wilson of Canyon City, were visiting at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson.

Walter Nicodemus was rushed to the Veterans Hospital in Portland last Friday where he will be under the doctor's care for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and son George, attended the Pioneer's Picnic at Fossil Sunday.

J. E. Norton and sons Edgar and Cecil, were visitors in Antelope Sunday.

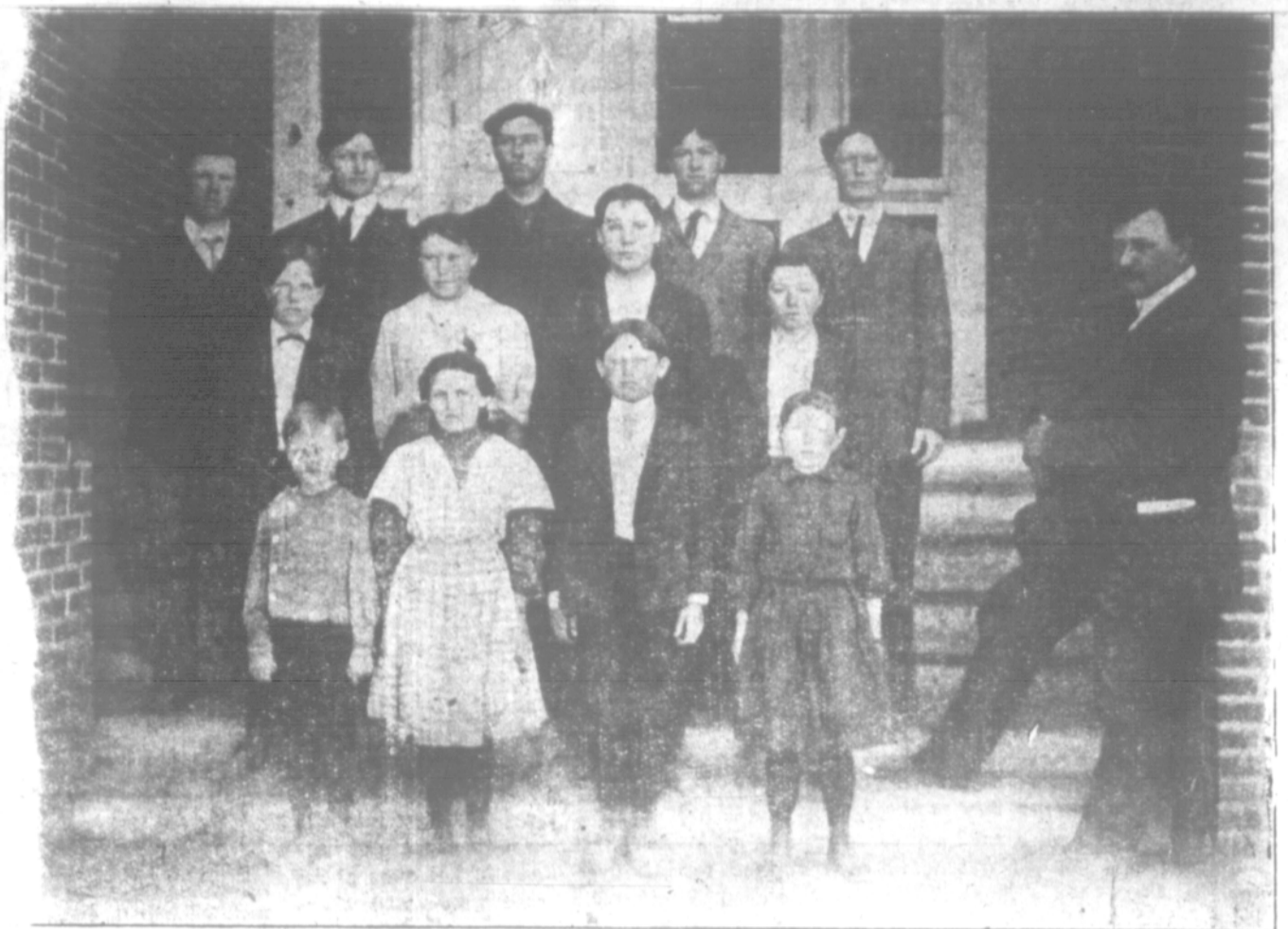
J. L. Davis worked on the switch board Sunday morning.

Canning Schedule For Different Fruits Given

"How many quarts of berries can I can from a crate of berries?" "How many pints of solid meat can I get from a two pound fowl?" "How many quarts can I can from a bushel of tomatoes?" These and similar questions are asked by housewives who are busy at this time of year filling their storage pantry with surplus food supplies to be used during winter months.

A list giving approximate amounts of canned products which may be obtained from raw products has been compiled by the home economics division of the extension service, Corvallis. It reads as follows:

- Apples—1 bushel or 48 pounds yields 20 quarts canned.
Berries—1 crate or 18 pounds yields 10 to 14 quarts.
Cherries—1 lug or 24 to 28 pounds yields 18 to 22 quarts.
Peaches—1 lug or 24 to 28 pounds yields 8 to 12 quarts.
Pears—1 box or 40 to 45 pounds yields 20 to 24 quarts.



The above picture was taken about twenty years ago in front of the old school building in Grass Valley. H. H. White was the principal and the young people were members of the Grass Valley track team.

- Prunes—1 bushel or 45 to 50 pounds yields 30 quarts.
Tomatoes—1 bushel or 45 to 50 pounds yields 14 to 18 quarts.
Asparagus—3 pounds yields one quart.
Beans, string—20 pounds yields 14 to 16 quarts.
Beets, baby—1 bushel or 60 pounds yields 17 to 20 quarts.
Carrots—1 bushel or 50 pounds yields 17 to 20 quarts.
Corn—2 dozen ears yields 2 to 3 quarts.
Peas, green—8 pounds yields 2 quarts.
Spinach, Swiss chard or beet tops—2 pounds yields 1 quart canned.
Fowl—2 pounds yields 1 pint solid meat and 1 pint stock thick enough to jell.

Read the ads in the Journal

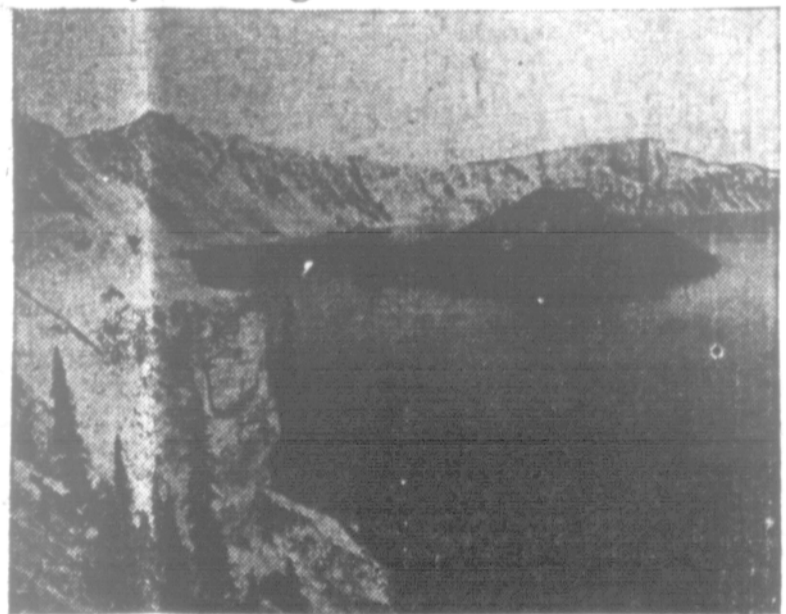
Service Considered Essential Factor

Service is the most important requisite at the time of funerals. With this in mind Zell's Funeral Home has built up their prestige over the years they have been in business in this territory.

If desired they arrange for the minister, procure the flowers and care for them and make the other arrangements for the funeral without trouble or worry on the part of those who because of sorrow do not care to have contact with others.

Services are conducted with every regard for the feelings, and in accord with the wishes of the family of the deceased. It is this understanding effort that has brought the popularity of this house of friendly service.

Beauty of Oregon to be U. O. Textbook



An experiment in the promotion of the intelligent appreciation of natural beauty will be conducted by the University of Oregon next summer, with Crater Lake as headquarters. The work will be financed by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., which has already made the University its base for other extensive researches.

Above is shown Crater Lake, world famous beauty spot of Oregon, and the men who will have charge of the work. Left to right, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; Ralph W. Leighton, research fellow; Robert H. Seashore, professor of psychology; and Nowland B. Zane, professor of painting.

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