

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.....1.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1932

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR US.

The Dalles Chronicle in its second long editorial on the advisability of consolidation of counties repeats some figures given by a Portland association. They are to the effect that Sherman county government costs \$65 per capita and Wasco county costs \$50 per capita. How these figures are derived we do not know. But, for strictly county government—which is all that would be charged by any sort of consolidation—the costs in Wasco county according to their abstract of taxes payable in 1932 is \$10.30 per capita and in Sherman county is \$9.68 per capita. These figures are taken from the abstract of taxes statements of the respective assessors and may be verified by anyone.

Why this sudden interest in consolidation? Since when has the system of small governmental units become so onerous on the people? We in Sherman county have one of the most economical county governments in the state. We have reduced taxes more quickly and more thoroughly than any other county. It is the belief of this paper that the theory of small counties is the proper one for satisfactory government. In our county government is close to the people. All of us know our county officers, they are George and Hugh and Bill; we know their habits, their dispositions, their abilities. Because we are well acquainted with them we are able to easily approach them on any county governmental question. County government is simpler because it is small and because we have a county that is an entity in occupation. This is as government should be, close to the people and understood by them. It is the only satisfactory means of conducting democratic government.

As we stated before in such a consolidation Sherman county would provide a large share of the valuation. We would have two fifths of the property and one fifth of the population. The average per capita valuation for Sherman county is approximately \$4650 and for Wasco county it is \$1670.

As far as the election of officers and the apportionment of taxes were concerned we would be the tail of the kite. We would be in the position of a well to do young man marrying a widow with a large brood of youngsters needing food and clothing.

It is pointed out that since roads have been improved citizens could go to the court house farther from their homes, in the same amount of time than formerly required. They could. It would probably cost as much in dollars and cents as it ever did, but there would be a saving in time. As it is now we have the advantage of our good roads. If we consolidated into larger units we would lose what ever advantage we have gained by having good roads to bring our government closer to us.

Since this propaganda first started there has not been one person in this county that has expressed themselves as favoring such a move. It is the feeling that it would be a good thing—for Wasco county, and for them alone. We do not want to consolidate. We do not consider it an economical move or one leading to either better or cheaper government. The blandishments of the debt incumbered widow will be of no avail. We prefer to remain single.

We heard a man say one day this week that he didn't owe the government a dollar in taxes, on land loans, bank loans or feed loans but it must have been a mistake.

The most popular indoor sport from now until November 8th will be allotting a majority of the 531 electoral votes to the favored candidate. It's lots of fun, too.

Roosevelt apparently has hopes of curing the sucker from buying worthless securities. The millennium is nearer than we thought.

Wasco county expects to spend as much for the care of the poor as Sherman county will for all county expenses this year.

That serious expression on the face of Legionnaires signifies mental concentration on that day long parade September 13th.

Whether Jimmy Walker is kicked or kissed there's been too much time spent in the preliminaries.

The governor's official family seems to quarrel over their toys just like the neighbors kids.

Contributors to the new Outlook who desire attention will hereafter still it "raddio."

Fashion decrees fur for fall wear. My, My, what are they going to wear in August?

Grass Valley

The Grass Valley-Kent base ball team will travel to Bend next Sunday to play a return game with the team they defeated here a few Sundays ago.

Fire practice was held Tuesday when the weeds and grass on the vacant lot between the post office and the city library were burned.

Jody Morrison was visiting here this week with his sister Mrs. George Wilcox. He has been harvesting in Gilliam county.

Sylvia Coyle is in the Willamette valley visiting her sister, Mrs. Hazel Zurlinden.

The Rev. Mr. Thurston, a former pastor of this town, was here Sunday and preached the sermon at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Irene Peters was buried Sunday in the Odd Fellows cemetery. The services were held in the Baptist church with Rev. S. L. Boyce giving the sermon. Zells Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Janet Wilcox is in Portland where she remained when her parents were down the first of the month. She is visiting her cousin, Bernice King.

Mike Bibby finished threshing on the Mays place north of town this week and pulled toward home.

Mrs. Henry Tetz returned home Sunday from the hospital bringing her young son home to get acquainted with his father.

Con Buckley was here Saturday night from Lyle, Washington where he is in business.

Miss Maud Homewood who has been sojourning here during the summer months left Thursday for Portland where she will go on to Adel where she will teach again this winter.

Dr. Poley drove to Portland Tuesday on a business trip.

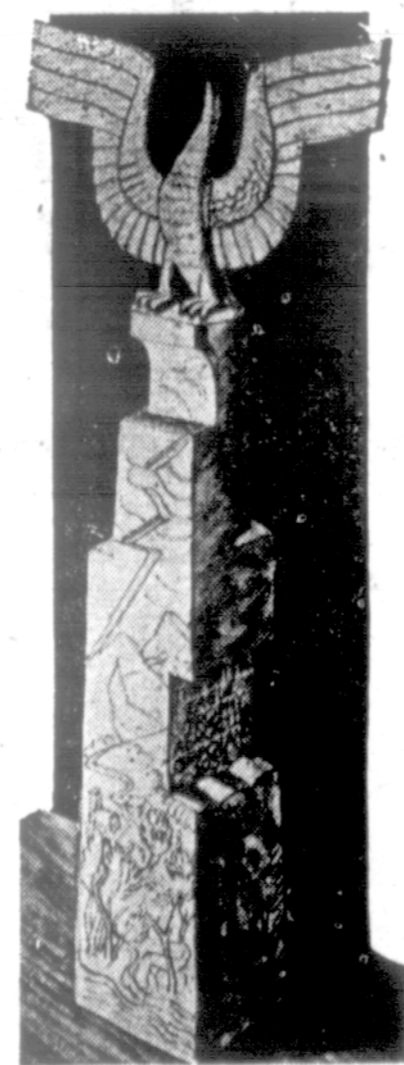
Care of School Children Important Duty

CHILDREN AT SCHOOL AGE

When they reach this age, children may have meat in small quantities. By this time three meals a day are usually sufficient although some children need a little food in the middle of the morning or in the afternoon. Dinner for children is best served at noon as a heavy meal at night comes to near bed time. In many cases this is not possible. When it is necessary to serve the main meal at night, it is especially advisable to include a variety of cooked vegetables with milk and bread.

Often the child has to take a luncheon to school to be eaten there in the middle of the day. This luncheon should be wrapped in waxed paper and carried in a lunch basket. Apart from preserving the food it is more appetizing and, therefore, more

FOR VERTICAL RACE



This White Eagle trophy, made of Carrara marble, has been posted by the Aero club of Poland as an award in a proposed vertical race at the 1932 National Air races in Cleveland, Ohio, August 27 to September 5. The race will be a mile as straight up as possible and back to the finish line in front of the grandstand.

Uncle Sam Makes War on Beetles



Uncle Sam has declared war—but the object of his wrath is a pernicious insect invader who will this year attempt to destroy as much of the nation's food, flowers and shrubbery as possible, just as he has done in past seasons. The pest, known as the Japanese beetle, is being battled by means of traps, which might be called "execution chambers." At the left are shown some of the 600 death chambers in which 200 different kinds of poison are used to determine which is the most fatal to the beetle, at the experimental station at Moorestown, N. J. Miss Gertrude Prescott, at right, is shown examining one of the traps.

likely to be eaten when put up in this way.

Adolescence

The diet of children in their teens is usually that of the adult members of the household. Three meals a day should be sufficient with, as a rule, no eating between meals. However, many children of high school age rush through their breakfast and really do not get enough nourishment at that time. For such as these, a mid-morning meal is still allowable.

Tea and coffee should be avoided and the amount of meat allowed small—once a day is sufficient. Parents are often surprised to find that children of this time of life eat considerable more than adults. This is natural and as long as the diet consists of plain wholesome food they are not likely to eat too much. Highly seasoned food, should, of course, be avoided.

Parents often wonder if a child should be allowed to eat freely of sweet things. Sugar, of course, is merely a form of carbohydrate and the important point is the total amount of carbohydrate taken in during the day.

One disadvantage to allowing a child to eat too much sugar and other sweet things is that it develops an appetite which needs the stimulation of something sweet whereas the child who is not allowed to eat too much sugar acquires a taste for plain unsweetened and unseasoned foods. Sugar should be taken at meal time. Indulgence in sweets between meals spoils the appetite so that full nourishment is not taken at meal times.

BETTER AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS CONTAINERS ENCOURAGED BY STATE FAIR

Considerable interest is being taken in the land products show of the Oregon State Fair which begins September 26th. This will be held in the Grandstand Building this year and will occupy the entire east side of the lower floor. It has been worked out on a basis where the farmer will have an opportunity to show many more products to a better advantage than heretofore.

A new feature of this exhibit is the containers for the different agricultural products, such as lettuce, cauliflower, potatoes, celery, melons, dairy and poultry products, etc.

The Agricultural Products Container Show will comprise wholesale, retail, an individual service containers. Attractive containers help sell agricultural.

Other new features to be seen in the land products show are frozen fruits, moulded ice cream, cannery canned goods, freak vegetables, potato show, corn show, cereal show, and many other items of interest.

A premium list may be had by writing the Oregon State Fair.

Dr. J. A. BUTLER DENTIST

HOME OFFICE, WASCO

In Moro the First Week in Each Month

FREAK FRUIT and VEGETABLE SHOW OREGON STATE FAIR

While the largest pumpkin, the largest egg, the longest bean, the crookedest cucumber, the largest bunch of grapes, etc., has perhaps no commercial value, yet there is interest attached to fruit and vegetable freaks.

A special freak exhibit of freaks and largest specimens is included in the premium list with a \$1.00 premium for the best in each class.

While the largest specimen of any variety does not spell prosperity, yet it does indicate possibilities. There are twenty sub-classifications in the freak show and it ought to be an interesting exhibit.

Bring in your freaks from any part of the State.

Sold

A suburban housewife entered a jeweler's shop and leaned confidently over the counter.

"Mr. Gold," she commenced gushingly, "I want your advice. I've just bought this little ring at the sale over the road, but I don't know how to pronounce the name. Is it turkoise or turkwiose?"

The jeweler handled the ring. "The correct pronunciation, madam," he said after a while, "is glass."—Answers.

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

WHEAT OUTLOOK

Continued from page one.

wheat crops indicate outturns about equal to last season. World wheat stocks, which have held at high levels since the abnormally large accumulations in 1929, have been reduced and the last of August this season showed below those of a year ago. The record North American stocks appear to be more than offset by reductions in other areas, particularly in Continental Europe, where supplies are reported at a minimum.

Pacific Coast wheat markets are weak, but price declines were less marked than at Eastern points. Threshing became general over Eastern Washington during the week with fields below earlier expectations but quality about equal to average. Marketings remained relatively light, with receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaling only 764 cars, compared with 1,201 cars for the corresponding week last year. In addition to the car receipts, over 27,000 bushels of wheat were received at Portland by river boat and nearly 17,000 bushels by truck.

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Demand was fairly active from local mills but inquiry for export grades was rather dull. No export sales for either wheat or flour were exported during the week since local prices several cents above current export bids.

SMUT FINDINGS

Continued from page one.

or Argentine, grown commercially in Sherman county, Ore. a new wheat growing in popularity with farmers in Jefferson and Morrow counties. Redit, a beardless wheat well known in Washington and Albit. The average on the plots shows that under the smutting treatment Oro produces 3.7 percent smutty kernels on an average, Rio produced 5.3 percent smut and Redit was 4.7 per cent smut.

Some of the cross bred wheats using Redit as one parent show a very good average of good grains in the tests and some valuable wheats may be developed from them. These crosses are proof that smut resistance can be bred into wheats.

The date of sowing tests at the above nurseries tend to prove the contention of smut experimenters that a temperature of approximately 60 degrees is favorable to smut infection of wheat in the ground. There was none of the wheats smutty in this test in Moro except those sown during October when the soil was the proper temperature for smut germination.

Mr. Stephens warns that even though a farmer has a wheat that does not smut badly it is safer to treat it every year for the type of smut that is produced on a variety of wheat will more readily attack that particular variety than will other kinds of smut. The smut adapts itself to the wheat within a few years and may make that particular seed wheat valueless within a few years.

The foregoing does not mean, however, that smut resistant wheat is

not desirable for often smut in other types of wheat becomes so bad that ordinary treatment does not kill all the spores and smutty wheat results in spite of treatment.

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Newspaper Advertising

is accepted as the most effective and cheapest means of putting merchandise before the public.

The advertisers in the Sherman County Journal are the firms which realize the value of having their names ever before the buying public. They know the worth of a newspaper to the county and they appreciate its benefits to themselves.

Advertising space in the Journal can now be bought for one-third what it cost before the papers were combined. It is worth more.

It is useless to say that dollars cannot be attracted to your place of business for they are being attracted to some one's till. Not in the profusion of more prosperous days, perhaps, but nevertheless they are circulating faster than in those days.

Get your share through advertising.