

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, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

THIRTEEN BILLS

There is one thing an election in Oregon does do, if nothing else, and that is provide the voter with plenty of reading material for a couple of months previous to the election date.

Every registered voter has received a copy of a 72 page booklet giving the arguments, pro and con, and a copy of the bills which will appear on the ballot this fall. It is a nice little book and some time before the election we hope to find some one who has read it.

In it are various proposals: to permit laws to be made restricting to taxpayers the right to vote on bond issues and special tax proposals; allowing a prisoner to be tried before a judge instead of a jury if he wishes; to change the six per cent limitation; to tax oleomargarine; to keep the commercial fishermen out of the Rogue so that the tourist will not be bothered; to restrict the appropriation for higher education; to repeal the Oregon liquor law; to rule out the trucks; to give Corvallis a monopoly on higher education; to restrict the power of the counties and municipalities to levy taxes; to provide a body of three men in each county with authority to supervise tax levies of school districts, towns and the county itself; to establish higher income tax rates; to put the state in the power business.

While some of these measures might work to the advantage of the state at large it is most certain that if all of them were to be adopted we would be in a very bad shape indeed. Unless the voter has the time to study the arguments for and against the measures until he or she has come to a definite conclusion about each individual bill it is much safer to vote a stern and obliterating NO on all measures than to take chance on letting some bad bill get onto the statute books.

THE DOLDRUMS

This is the discouraging time of year in the wheat farming country. It is especially so in a year like this when crops are unsatisfactory and the price is more so. During the chilling winds of spring and through the heat of haying and early harvest the farmer is buoyed up with hope—slight though it may be—that he will reap a crop of wheat that will recompense him for the labor he has performed.

Now, when harvest is over and the rush of work has slowed down to the steady grind of hauling feed and hoeing weeds, which the farmer does alone without the companionship of a crew of men, the future seems darker than at other times of year.

This is perhaps one of the reasons why the farm strike broke out in the middle west at this time instead of later or instead of last spring at planting time.

What will be done about the farm economic condition, no one knows. It is more than probable that farmers will settle their own problems by going ahead and raising crops without much of the financial support they have been used to receiving. If they do it will require a change in the standard of farm living that cannot be for the best for the entire country. All other industries will suffer from the lowered farm buying power and recovery will be slow and painful, indeed.

Other industries will not come out of the depression before agriculture. That much is assured.

The only period of bright sunshine this county has had for two weeks occurred during the middle of the eclipse. It takes more than the moon to obscure an eastern Oregon sun.

Farmers are organizing to refuse payment of the electric light tax. Well, we'll be jiggered. Pretty soon the city folks will refuse to curry the horses.

Rudy Vallee is on his way to the usual fame by procuring a divorce and paying alimony.

Is that story about a bonafide saloon in Portland the truth or some publicity stunt.

American Legion parade day will be a holiday according to a proclamation by Governor Meier. That will relieve a lot of consciences.

Embattled farmers started something once before in American history. It may be that those of Iowa and Nebraska will start something as exciting.

Something should be done about the Federal Reserve Board. They do not join in the clamor about the end of the depression.

"Nature in the raw is seldom mild," says the advertisement, but how about an early fall day in eastern Oregon.

Grass Valley

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner visited a few days last week here with friends and relatives, before starting on their way to New York where they expect to spend the winter. Mrs. Turner is a daughter of Charlie French.

Mrs. J. O. Garrett is here for a few days settling up the estate of her late husband who died at Halsey earlier in the summer.

Fred Messinger, wife and son, were in Sherman county from their ranch near Blalock, Tuesday. Fred says crops did not break any records in his section, either.

The familiar tread of Charlie French is with us again, after an absence of several months, which Charlie spent visiting with his daughters.

L. K. Smith has sold his wheat and is loading it directly into cars for immediate shipment.

Two ladies, friends of the Cox family, are spending their vacation here as a variation of a beach trip.

Dick Huhman moved from the hotel into the Baker house the first of the week. This marks the end of the Valley Inn for the time being as the building is unoccupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker are here from Montana to visit with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Baker. Taylor Baker may return with his brother to attend school.

Arne Annula had a birthday Sunday and friends in substantial number came from Hood River to visit him and his wife on the occasion.

L. R. and C. F. French and Boyd Homewood were traveling about the south end of the county Tuesday and called on Wm. Walker east of Klondike.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, lately of Redmond, is here for a few days on the ranch. The Browns may move back to Sherman county.

Boyd Homewood is here with his mother, Mrs. L. R. French, while he is recovering from a broken arm received while cranking a tractor on a Wasco ranch.

Gus Smith entertained with a family party for Mr. and Mrs. George Turner last Saturday.

Matt Simon and family spent Sunday at the Andy Patjen home north of Shaniko. Mr. Patjen is recovering from an illness that kept him from the harvest field a part of the season.

John Hays and wife returned the first of the week from Lone where they visited their daughter Mrs. Roy Feely.

The railroad crew are now working three nights a week since the change in schedule. If the present run becomes settled for the winter some of them are expected to move to other fields. Harry Holzappel has taken over the conductors job on this branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Dickson were at the Clarno oil well Sunday and report that the drilling is progressing toward the depth where oil is expected.

Henry Patjens and Matt Simon drove to Lyle, Wash. Wednesday on business.

Hoover's Desire

"I have but one desire: that is, to see my country again on the road to prosperity which shall be more sane and lasting through the lesson of experience," Herbert Hoover.

Campaign Stuff

The Financial World relays this

STYLE NOTES

High-colored buttons enliven white coats and dresses.
It's the two-piece sports suit which is ultra smart.
Wide wale pique is a beachwear favorite.
Brown and white, also navy and white prints lead.
Striped seersucker is newest material for the two-piece sports suits.
Gumpie frocks are in fashion for town wear.
Prints and embroideries favor the daisy motif.

Belt Fastener

One of the neatest tricks of the season is a belt which closes with a sliding fastener made of silver. When closed the fastener resembles an arrow as straight as Cupid's.

Shirred Chiffon

Shirred chiffon is back again. Jackets and bodices of the new semi-formal gowns are made entirely of shirring.

Noted Flyer Is Now Panning Gold



Capt. Louis A. Yancey, nationally famed flyer (left), panning gold on the 20-acre claim which he recently acquired in the Iron Creek mining district in the Spearfish canyon country of South Dakota. Yancey's arm is in splints because it was broken recently at Boise, Mont. With him is Alfred Johnson who has panned gold out there for 42 years.

Brown and White Rice

Brown rice is unpolished rice. The husk has been removed, but most of the bran and germ have been retained. For this reason unpolished or "brown" rice has a rich vitamin B and mineral content.

White rice, which is always polished rice, has lost both the germ and the bran layer and the grain is made lighter in color. Polished rice, according to one authority on foods, "is poorer in protein, mineral elements and far than any other of the cereal grains."

Fractional Voting

It sometimes happens that a political party desires to honor more of its members by appointment as delegates to the national conventions than the quota allotted to a state covers. In such cases it is frequently arranged that two and sometimes more individuals are sent as delegates, each having a half or other part vote as the case may be. Where uninstructed delegates are sent, these fractions of votes are added in the final tabulation of the votes.

from the Wall Street sector:

An Irish truck driver and his helper were making delivery on Wall Street. At Broad Street he rounded the corner at a fast clip and missed a roped-off excavation only by inches. His helper shouted to him:

"Didn't you see that sign hanging on the rope around that hole, reading, 'Slow down—Men at Work'?" "Don't be childish," retorted the Irishman. "Pay no attention to those signs. That's only Republican propaganda."

Driver: "What will it cost to have

my car fixed?"

Garage Man: "What's the matter with it?"

Driver: "I don't know."

Garage Man: "Fifty-two dollars and 60 cents."—Illinois Central Magazine.

CONSOLIDATION

Continued from page one.

millage return for higher education increased only \$155,451 from \$2,488,351 to \$2,603,802. This increase was but one per cent of the total tax increase for this period.

"The bill provides for the moving of the university to Corvallis where the Oregon State university is created on the campus of the present Oregon State college. No provision is made for the necessary additional scholastic facilities which would be needed to accommodate the new schools, departments and courses which would be added to the campus

ZELL'S

FUNERAL HOME

—AND—

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore.

GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY

—or—

Phone 222

When Your Shoes need Repair, send them to WERNMARK'S

GOOD SHOE REPAIRING

204 Second St. THE DALLES

PENDLETON ROUND-UP
Sept. 8, 9, 10
LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

\$3.00 ROUND-TRIP
Good in coaches only. Going Sept. 8-9; home by midnight Sept. 11.

\$6.65 ROUND-TRIP
In coaches (or less per upon payment of regular Pullman charges). Going Sept. 6-7-8; home midnight Sept. 13.

Tickets will be honored on any regular train under limits set forth above. Inquire of local agent for further details.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
UNION PACIFIC

of the college.
"It is a physical impossibility to house the university there without at least an expenditure of \$1,500,000 and in order to provide sufficient living quarters for the university enrollment it would take another \$1,500,000, and it would be the taxpayers who would pay the bill.

"The measure provides that the Monmouth Normal schools shall be abandoned with an attending loss of \$712,464.86 to the taxpayers.

"Normal school work is moved from Monmouth, La Grande and Ashland to the vacated campus of the university, but the bill is specific in restricting the work to be given at the teacher's college created there to the elementary field.

"This would mean that the high school teacher training would follow the university to Corvallis and not more than 700 normal school students would utilize the university plant, at \$4,491,822.86 by the state board, not more than 20 per cent with an attending loss of \$3,500,000 to the taxpayers in abandoned property.

"Normal school work is restricted by state law to a two year course, and the Zorn-Macpherson bill makes no provision to repeal, amend or modify this enactment. The talk of a big teacher college at Eugene is just talk.

"Junior colleges are created at Ashland and La Grande by this bill, but no provision is made to finance the change or maintain these institutions under their new status.

"The bill moves the law school from Eugene to Salem, but makes no provision for housing it there. Without a university in conjunction and its own library, the law school would lose its rank as a standard institution.

"Oregon, depending as it does so much upon its agriculture, horticulture, dairying, lumbering and allied industries, has a definite need for a first rank state college. If the uni-

versity is united with the college the the university work will predominate and it will be but a few years until the agricultural and technical schools may be expected to decline both as far as interest and financial support by the state are concerned.

"The farming communities are fully justified in being wary of this bill, for not only will it be expensive but there is every indication that the result will be restriction and probably abolition for extension and other service now being conducted by the college.

"The effect of this bill upon the communities of Eugene and Monmouth is of particular interest to these communities, but it also is of interest to the state at large.

"In the first place in this day and age one or more communities cannot be bankrupt without it being felt throughout the entire state. Further, the state treasurer holds more than half a million dollars worth of Eugene bonds as part of the state's sinking fund.

"The industrial accident commission has more than 741,000 worth of bonds of Ashland, La Grande, Monmouth and Eugene as a part of its sinking fund. Default upon these issues would be a loss to the taxpayers of the state.

"Building and loan company members and holders of mortgage company bonds and the state through through the bonus loan commission are deeply interested in the communities as they have large investments in the state.

"The board of higher education has set a record in reducing the cost of higher education in Oregon that national, state and municipal tax spending units might well keep in mind. For the two years ending June 30, 1933, the board will have operated Oregon's higher educational system for the then \$1,800,000 less than for the two years ending June 30, 1931.

The Best Prices on Dependable Merchandise

Are to be had at ZIEGLER'S. We have a reputation of years for QUALITY GOODS and with our new cash method we are SELLING MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN IT CAN BE BOUGHT ELSEWHERE.

H. Ziegler's Quality Store

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.