

**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



Entered as second-class matter at the post-office 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, NOVEMBER 11, 1932.

**IT IS OVER**

It is over. No longer must the seeker after music from his radio dodge up and down his dial in an effort, usually vain, to find something beside political speeches. No longer will the man seeking quiet conversation with his fellows be accosted with theories of government and statements of what has been done with the country and what should be done. That is definitely out of mind and can and will all be forgotten like last Saturday's football game. Sometimes it seems as if it was of no more importance.

But seriously, it is probably better for all concerned that one side has won a decisive victory and will have the welfare of the country completely in their hands. Legislation that will be needed by the democrats to put their policies in effect can be passed with a minimum of argument for their control of both houses of congress is absolute.

Many things that were said in the campaign can best be forgotten and we may confidently expect that many of the promises made will be forgotten for upon closer study of the problems they will be found unworkable and as the voters themselves let the questions slip from their minds the officials will do likewise. It is so in all elections.

We do not and cannot expect the incoming administration to instantly bring a satisfactory farm relief, or put all unemployed to work or even bring beer back in time for St. Patrick's holiday. Our problems are not settled because of an election. Too many of our troubles, both local and national, must be changed by the people themselves and cannot be passed to a federal government.

The financial success of this county will still depend on raising wheat more cheaply than it can be done in other like countries. The conditions of nature that make our wheat crops possible will not be changed by the election and we are not absolutely convinced that the price will be greatly affected by any act of the administration. The most important thing that will aid agriculture is organization. The most important thing that will aid agriculture is organization. The most important thing that will aid agriculture is organization.

With the one of our quadrennial shows is over, orators have been heard and caajoled the voters, fists have been shaken before the people and the voters have been shaken before the people and the voters have been shaken before the people.

If a legislature had met and voted a law that made it possible to bond the state for six percent of the total valuation thereof the members of that legislature would have been welcomed home with a barrage of abuse and probably a few stray bricks and stones, but merely place such a bill on the ballot with a promise of cheap electric rates and the people themselves pass it readily.

Papers in Portland may brag about the extent of their news reports but folks in these parts wonder why they didn't print some of them in the editions sent into this county.

Brisk fall weather with frosty nights takes the leaves from the trees at last, but then we can't expect to have trees in full leaf all winter.

Well, well we wonder when the next football game is coming off. It may be more brutal than politics, but we do better if it is more strenuous in all ways.

Republicans were hard to find here Wednesday morning and to judge from complete returns it will be at least two years before they are much in evidence.

Wednesday morning early risers found George Wilcox's pharmacy at Grass Valley decorated with a placard featuring the picture of Herbert Hoover with the caption, "The Forgotten Man" decorating it. It has been said that many honest words are spoken in jest.

Even the great engineer couldn't stop a Democratic landslide.

**Grass Valley**

Chris Taylor came over from his place on the John Day to cast his ballot in the old home town. Mr. Taylor still has a ranch near the head of the grade but chooses to spend most of his time along the John Day and most of his time along the John Day.

Jim Woods left this week for a brief sojourn at Maupin where he will visit friends and perhaps work for a while.

John Conoy was seen boarding a north bound stage Tuesday of this week.

Earl Olds has forsaken the butcher shop and Herman Zeigler will again take up his old profession of slicing hogs and cows to suit the exacting tastes of Grass Valley housewives. Shorty will be gone for the winter during which Zeig will be temporary butcher.

There is considerable comment around town about the budgets that are being debated back and forth between the school board and a group of taxpayers. The board made up a budget calling for \$14,905, but upon protest over a \$2550 item for delinquencies in tax payments it was agreed to change to a lower figure. The failure of banks and the loss of the sinking fund for bond retirement makes a much larger budget necessary. It will probably exceed \$10,000 in comparison to \$3170 last year.

The city budget will be cut approximately \$800 this year because of savings in the management of the city, the final payment of city warrants for street improvements and the lowering of salaries paid city employees. The treasurer and recorder will work for a lowered wage and the marshal's salary is placed in the budget at \$85 per month.

**Grass Valley Selects Officers in Election**

Grass Valley marched to the polls 86 strong Tuesday to elect city officers among other governmental employees. There was only one choice for mayor and treasurer and J. W. Shepard was elected to the first office with a vote from each elector. Mrs. Pike was chosen treasurer with 82 votes. Three councilmen were elected for a three year term. Those receiving the highest votes were chosen. Ray Blake, 64, Herman Schilling, 70, Earl Olds, 56, C. W. Fields, 30, and Gus Engstrom, a write-in, 29.

**Kent News**

Charlie Belshee of Moro was a business visitor in Kent Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller of Redmond were visitors at the J. C. Wilson home Wednesday.

A town orchestra is being organized under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Ayres. All those wishing to join met at the school house last Tuesday evening. The regular practice night will be Wednesday evening.

Wilbur Haggerty was a business visitor in Redmond Wednesday.

Elmer Swett of Dufur spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Belle Hogue.

Alta Norton spent Saturday night with Clarice Wilson.

Mrs. J. U. Leonard of Redmond spent the latter part of the week visiting at the J. C. Wilson home. She left Friday evening for Moro where she will spend some time visiting with her daughter Mrs. Logan Gentry.

Harry Horner of Hood River was a business visitor in Kent Thursday.

Among those who were in The Dalles last week were: Mrs. J. N. MacInnes, Mrs. C. B. Gregg Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark, Alta Norton, Clarice Wilson and Alfred Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacInnes were visitors in Bend the latter part of last week.

Dick Stakely, who has been confined to The Dalles hospital for the last three months was able to return home last Wednesday evening. Mr. Stakely received a broken leg when a team ran away with him last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Baker and son Erasmus of Grass Valley spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckmann, Jr.

The Kent volley ball team were de-

feated by the Moro team last Friday evening by a score of 22-33.

Mrs. Dick Reckmann spent Monday at the home of her mother Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Essie Wilson and son Charlie Bill spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harbin at Grass Valley.

Miss Murdine Medler spent the week end at her home in Wasco.

Quite a number of young folks enjoyed a party which was given at the home of Miss Anna Sather last Saturday evening.

Kent Grange No. 688 will hold its next regular meeting Saturday evening, November 12.

**GRASS VALLEY SCHOOL NOTES**  
 Genevieve Beardsley, Editor.

Along with the public the high school students have shown a great deal of interest in the election. The American History class voted a complete ballot this morning and the rest of the school took a straw vote on the president. Mr. Hoover proved the most popular candidate.

Last Friday evening the volley ball team defeated the Wasco sextet on the Wasco floor. The final score was 31 to 27.

Next Wednesday evening our team will play the Kent team on the home floor.

A few of the high school students of the Dramatic class are preparing oral book reports to be given at the Community Club the meeting before Thanksgiving.

Edgar Alley visited high school Tuesday afternoon.

**Words of Appreciation**

I take this means of presenting my sincere thanks to the voters who gave me their support in the election of this week. I shall continue during my term of office, as in the past, to render satisfactory service to the people of the county in the capacity as sheriff.

Hugh Chrisman, County Sheriff

It is very gratifying to learn through the medium of the ballots of the electorate of the county that my short service to them in the county clerk's office has been pleasing. My aim throughout my elective term will be to continue to serve the people satisfactorily.

George C. Vinton, County Clerk

I am taking this means of publicly acknowledging the voters that were cast for me for sheriff and I wish to thank my friends who write in my name for that office.

L. L. Peetz

To the Voters of Sherman County: I wish to thank the voters of the county for their support in the recent election. Increasing experience should count in increasing efficiency and I shall endeavor to conduct the office in such a manner that you will have no cause to regret the confidence you have reposed in me.

Margaret W. Peetz, County Assessor.

**OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS**

"My daughter wants to swim the English Channel."  
 "You're lucky to have an old-fashioned girl like that."

Huh?  
 "Mine is practicing for a parachute jump."

**FARMERS TO PIONEER**

(Continued from page one)

beans, their bacon and like the wool hauling homesteaders who settled Sherman county in the eighties and nineties will "camp" in the convention city for the period of the wheat league meeting.

Some of the farmers who learned their camp cookery from practical experience alongside wool and wheat wagons fifty years ago have volunteered to do the cooking.

The dates of the meeting are December 2nd and 3rd, a Friday and Saturday. Those who would like to go to Condon on these dates but are sorrowful about, but unshamed of their financial inability to do so in the style of the days of old are requested to get in touch with the Sherman County Journal office where plans are being made for the trip.

There will be free and untrammeled discussion of taxation, wheat production, wheat handling, cooperative movement and all other questions relative to farmer needs at the meeting and many well known economists and legislators will be on hand to speak to the wheat growers.

**MORE GRAIN BEING USED TO FEED WESTERN CATTLE**

Use of grain along with hay in fattening beef cattle is now becoming a much more general practice in the west than ever before, says E. L. Potter, head of the animal husbandry department at Oregon State college. Grain has never been fed in the west in any such liberal amounts as is customary in the corn belt, but where a few years back it was unusual for a feeder to use grain at all, now the practice is becoming quite general.

"Where a corn belt feeder would feed from 15 to 18 pounds of grain and seven to eight pounds of hay a day, the western feeder will give only a third to a half as much grain and three times the quantity of hay. The bulk of our steers on hay and grain will get from five to eight pounds of grain a day."

"Experimental results at the Livestock Branch Experiment station at

Union indicate that five pounds of grain is about the smallest amount that can be fed satisfactorily, while eight pounds has produced in most cases reasonably satisfactory results at lower cost than if larger amounts are used.

"This experimental work has shown that one pound of barley, for example, is equivalent in feeding value to three pounds of good alfalfa hay. Ordinarily the barley will sell for more than three times the price of hay, but last winter was a marked exception to this rule.

"Even with the cheap hay of this coming winter it is likely that the grain will be less than three times the price of hay, and under such conditions there is likely to be a more liberal feeding of grain," Potter said.

"Ground or steam rolled barley is an excellent feed, a little less valuable than corn, except that a straight combination of barley and alfalfa has a tendency to cause cattle to bloat. Any other mixture of grain with the barley seems to reduce if

not actually eliminate this danger, according to Mr. Potter.

Under present low hay and beef prices, feeders need to figure on a margin of about one dollar per hundred between feeder and beef prices in order to carry four or five months feeding period, experiments show. Much data on this and other phases of beef cattle have been collected at the Union branch station which may be had by any stockman for the asking.

**When Your Shoes need Repair, send them to WERNMARK'S GOOD SHOE REPAIRING**  
 204 Second St THE DALLES

**ZELL'S FUNERAL HOME**  
 AND  
**AMBULANCE SERVICE**

Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore.  
 GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY  
 or  
 Phone 222

**Dr. J. A. BUTLER**  
**DENTIST**  
 HOME OFFICE, WASCO  
 In Moro the First Week in Each Month

**UPDEGRAFF & PEPPER**  
**Attorneys At Law**  
 Moro Oregon

For your convenience I have arranged for you to leave your Home Work at Walter A. May & Son. Pick up and delivery twice a week at no cost to you.  
**JOSEPH A. MEE**  
 The Wasco Shoe Man

Economy is not only a cardinal virtue; these days it is a necessity.

True Economy can be practiced by trading here. The best of **MERCHANTICE** at the **CHEAPEST** of PRICES.

**H. Ziegler's Quality Store**

**NOW YOU CAN HAVE INSTANT-GAS HEAT**

A Coleman Radiant Heater brings you real summertime warmth on the coldest winter days. Powerful radiant heat that penetrates your clothing... warms you through and through. Comfortably heats any average room in a short time.

No connecting, no installing. Makes and burns its own gas. Portable... carry and use it anywhere. Costs less than 2 cents an hour to use.

**THE NEW Coleman RADIANT HEATER**

**MODEL No. 15**  
**Instant Lighting!**  
 Just strike a match, turn a valve and there's your heat! No preheating... no waiting. And just look at this low price!

**PRICE \$17.40 ONLY**

**MODEL No. 5A**  
**For Heavy Duty!**  
 This is a Radiant Heater de luxe. Has Instant Gas Starter, Coleman Thermo-Safety Generator controls fuel flow automatically... prevents flooding. Eight full size radiants.

**New Low Price—Now Only \$28.50**

**Model No. 5A**

**See Your Local Dealer**

**THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY**  
 WICHITA, KANS. PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
 CHICAGO, ILL. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy**

