

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, MAY 12, 1933.

WE'LL MAKE IT

A news story in another column of this paper carries the information that a larger amount of taxes have been paid this May than last year and that a slightly larger percentage of taxes have been paid than in 1932. It is true that the act of the legislature in allowing taxes to be paid with warrants has had some effect on tax paying. Persons holding warrants are more likely to pay taxes with them than if they held more liquid assets.

But anyway, just the same and nevertheless more taxes were paid this year than last. That is one undisputable fact that points to a return of something nearer normal conditions than we have experienced for some time.

The new laws may have something to do with it, the increase in the price of wheat has probably helped, but the determination to go ahead with business as usual in spite of economic difficulties, poor crops and other ills is to a large extent responsible in our estimation. We hear a good deal now days about the spiritual virtues and the innate strength of character that is to bring us, as a nation, out of the depths of what seemed to be despair. This determination to carry on, pay taxes, maintain schools and eventually develop a way of life that will result in economic as well as spiritual success is proving itself and nothing can stop a people who have resolved to win out despite handicaps.

Perhaps we have gotten over the lethargic state of mind engendered by easy times and like the pioneer souls who made this country have decided to win it from our creditors with as much determination as those pioneers determined to win it from the Indians. And this fight may be as hard or harder than the first, and take as much determination.

A COMMUNITY MISTAKE

A great deal of controversy has arisen over the burial of Bryon W. Anson, whose remains were interred at Wasco April 19 with ceremonies so simple that they aroused many citizens of the county to protest at the lack of attention given to an old and respected resident of the county.

In such circumstances we are prone to blame some one and blame has been heaped upon the county officials, the undertaker and others. It seems that the responsibility for formal burial of a deceased person rests with the citizens in general in cases where there are no immediate relatives or intimate friends or fraternal orders to take the lead in arranging proper rites over the dead. In fact, leading citizens of the towns interested have plead guilty to lack of leadership in this particular case.

It is, however, regrettable that one who lived honorably in a community for over forty years should be placed in his final resting place without some benefit of clergy or gathering of friends. That the well meaning citizens of the county were willing to make amends for the error was demonstrated when a well attended funeral was held from a Moro church Wednesday.

It resulted because no one in either of the towns took it upon himself to say, "Services will be at 3:30, and you Bill and Tom will get the pall bearers etc." We have not been remiss before and will not again.

Somewhere we read that nature has wisely arranged matters so that a man can neither kick himself nor pat himself on the back. Ain't nature grand.

Perhaps the president should appoint an ambassador to Great Britain who has well developed legs so he could appropriately follow the custom and wear knee breeches.

Yes, times have changed. Six months ago it was the Republicans who said times were getting better; now it is the Democrats.

These hop men apparently never heard of such a thing as a surplus from the way they continue to increase acreage.

The president says he doesn't expect to make a hit every time he comes to bat. From the present outlook it appears that the first declaration about the veterans was evidence of a complete strike-out.

It would have to be pretty strong inflation to float some of the economic wrecks among the banks and industrial corporations.

We recommend for a simile to be used in Oregon, "as nervous as Carl Donough".

That radio singer who has been singing "here comes the sun" must be promising a long way in advance.

Grass Valley

Guy Boyer has been here this week visiting his family. He is hauling stock for a bank in eastern Oregon.

L. R. French celebrated a birthday Tuesday, but doesn't look much older because of it.

The water test of Grass Valley water recently taken shows that people here are drinking Class A water.

Jim Tuttle, a sheep shearer who makes this territory every spring arrived from Goldendale Tuesday to begin work.

Earl Olds, Joe Ritner, Edgar Alley, Henry Roth Jr. Don Smith and Glenn Garrett joined up with the oiling crew that spent a few days here and left with them for Maupin and expect to continue on through the summer as state employees.

Leroy Stradley found a job with the oiling crew and is again working for the state although not as a surveyor.

W. Leghorn, injured his hand while working last week.

Roy Baker, Gus Engstrom and Herman Schilling were at Shearers Bridge Tuesday to see what they could bring back in the way of fish. A little salmon goes good with the green grass they say.

Norval Martin, of The Dalles was showing off a new automobile to prospective buyers here this week.

Ted von Borstel and wife were in The Dalles last Friday on a business trip.

Vern McGowan drove to the valley last week end to attend the funeral of his grand mother who passed away there.

Beer of an official kind has made its arrival here and those who like it may drink it.

The high school play given here Friday night was well attended and enjoyed.

Kent News

Ernest Struckman of Rough and Ready, California, arrived in Kent last Tuesday where he is visiting at the Wm. Mitchell home.

Maudie McKay, George Stone and Lorena Young were visitors in Antelope Sunday evening.

Lorena Young visited Saturday evening at the home Phyllis Dickson of Grass Valley.

Louis Schadewitz of Antelope was a visitor in Kent Sunday.

Fred Cox and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sather.

Bobbie Haynes, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes, suffered a badly mashed finger last Wednesday when he caught his finger in the cogs of a washing machine wringer. He was treated by Dr. Poley and he found it necessary to amputate the right forefinger.

Among those who visited in The Dalles this week were: Mrs. J. N. MacInnes and daughter Marjory, Marguerite Mitchell, Ernest Struckman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Essie Wilson, and son Charlie Bill, Della Helyer and Charles Wilson.

Mrs. Ida Davis and daughter Pauline and Berna Orr were visitors at the home of the formers daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Mrs. R. J. Harbin and son of Grass Valley spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Essie Wilson.

Among those from Kent who attended the play at Grass Valley Saturday evening were: Jesse Heyler, Walter Nicodemus, Rua Helyer, Alta Norton, Kenneth Sather, Lloyd Young, Anna Sather, Charles Wilson, Clarice Mitchell, Pauline Davis, Clarice Wilson, Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Andrews and Lorena Young.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and daughter Carol Ann were visitors in Moro Friday.

Estol Hartly and family of Grass Valley were visitors at the Dick Reckmann Jr. home Sunday afternoon.

A Mother's Day program will be given Sunday May 14 at the Kent Christian church. Rev. Swanders of Portland will preach three sermons during the day. The Mother's Day sermon will be given in the afternoon. A few special musical numbers are being planned! A pot luck dinner will be given at the Grange hall.

Kent Grange No. 688 will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening May 13.

Kent School Notes

The camp cookery club will finish their last project Friday, and they plan on going to Buck Hollow to cook their evening meal.

Phyllis was absent from the 8th grade a half day last week.

Mrs. L. H. Ayres had charge of the 7th and 8th grade room three days of last week as Mrs. Wilson was ill.

The intermediate room made pictures Friday with colored chalk.

Leona and Merrill Sather were the only ones absent from the intermediate room this month.

Those in the third grade who received 100 percent in the spelling contest given April 28 were: Helen von Borstel, Jeane Haynes and Cathrine von Borstel.

The 4-H Cooking club girls held their weekly meeting at Sathers last Saturday when Geraldine Norton and Helen Sather were hostesses at a luncheon.

Two of the girls are to be chosen to demonstrate at the county 4-H club meeting to be held in Moro Saturday.

As a reward for the efforts the girls are putting forward they are going on a weeks vacation soon after school is out.

The club under the leadership of Miss Della Helyer will have two more meetings and then the project will be completed.

Designers Making Much of All-Beige Costumes

Designers are making much of the all-beige costume as an advance spring fashion. Introduced in mid-winter, the first beiges planned for 1933 were of a darker tinge than usual. Many of them had a greenish cast, or were crosses between beiges and grays.

The current popularity in beiges leans toward lighter, paler shades. Many of the beige costumes shown in the better dressmakers are actually a deep, cream color, or lean toward pale yellow. One of the favorites is a very light beige that approximates the most delicate tones in baby lynx furs.

Coats of Velvet Without Decoration Are Popular

It is really surprising how many of the youthful class are wearing coats made all of velvet sans decoration of any other sort. Many of the younger girls prefer the three-quarter models which have "tricky" collars and sleeves designed along naive lines, although they are also favorable to the full-length models.

While wraps of black velvet outnumber the others yet many adhere to the idea of deep colorful wine reds, fuchsia shades or perhaps vivid greens for their velvet coats which top their satin and their crepe evening gowns.

Jobless Youths Join Forest Army



Some of the jobless youths who have enlisted in President Roosevelt's reforestation army, are shown being registered on the payroll at Fort Stearns, N. Y., where 1,800 men will be quartered for 150,000 acres now recruits will be drilled by army officers.

Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Several women have been enrolled in the poppy forces, Mrs. Norton said.

Each of the volunteer workers has been assigned to a team which will distribute the poppies in a specified location in the district. Each team is in charge of a district captain, working under the Dept. Auxiliary's poppy committee. The district captains, appointed by Mrs. Norton are Flora Ayres, Emma Pluemke, Bertha Dellinger, Floye von Borstel, Laura Sathar, Donald Knighten, Clara Kock, Dorothy Dunlap, Mildred von Borstel, Vi Haynes, Cassie Holmes and Alta Norton.

The local poppy corps will be part of an army of 100,000 women who will go into action on a nation wide front on Poppy Day to recall to America the services of World War dead, and to raise funds to aid the war's living victims. Before the close of the day these women hope to place the flower of remembrance on ten million coats, and to receive contributions which will enable the American Legion Auxiliary to carry on its relief and rehabilitation work for disabled veterans and needy families during the coming year.

Making poppies for the sale has given hundreds of disabled veterans employment through the winter and spring months. These disabled men are the only workers in the Auxiliary's poppy program receiving pay, all others donating their services. All contributions received above the cost of making the poppies is used in the Auxiliary's work.

STYLE NOTES

Spring fur designers stress capes. Coats lead away from the mottled line. Tailored fashions have gone masculine. The new cotton laces are smart looking. Choice of navy rather than black is noted. We are to wear flowers again, says fashion. All the new hats demand perfectly coiffed hair. Hats match scarfs and gloves either in color or fabric.

Hubby—Why do you feed every tramp that comes along? They never do anything in return.

Wife—Well, its a relief now and then to give a man a meal and not have him find fault with everything.

Bobby came running into the house very excited. Mamma, he called. "What's the matter asked the mother anxiously. "I fell off the porch. Mother" he

said. "You fell off the porch? Why darling, I didn't hear you cry." "No" replied Bobby, "I didn't cry—'cause there wasn't anybody there to cry to."

Kent Auxiliary Notes

America's flower of patriotic remembrance will be carried to the people of Kent Thursday, May 25 and on Saturday, May 27, by corps of women volunteers organized for the work with army efficiency. Completion of the organization for the poppy sale was announced today by Mildred Norton, President of George Bell

Dr. F. A. Perkins
 302 E. Second St
 The Dalles, Oregon
 PHONE 211 W
 OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

GROCERIES

A complete stock of all staple groceries always on hand.

Clothing for all the family. Everything staple and guaranteed satisfactory.

Reliability is our watchword

H. Zeigler's Quality Store
 Grass Valley : : Oregon

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Information About the County, Schools, Roads and Crops. News About the People You Know

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL