

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

JUNE 8, 1934

LEARN THE RULES

Graduates of the Grass Valley - and we presume Kent-high school were given advice regarding their future conduct so valuable and yet so simple as to be overlooked. "Learn the rules of the game you will have to play" was the advice.

Surely no one would consider going out on the ball diamond without knowing how to play the game, yet thousands of men and women engage in enterprises every year without a very complete knowledge of the requirements needed for success in the line they have chosen.

Prof. Stafford, being a chemist, was thinking of the physical rules that govern failure and success. He mentioned that while the world might owe each of us a living we had to conduct ourselves so as to collect. A knowledge of the rules of nature and a knowledge of the factors that motivate the humans with whom one comes in contact is essential to any distinguished accomplishment in this world. Therefore the advice to learn the rules of the game is as valuable as could be given.

LA BELLE DAME, SANS MERCI

Mother nature is well named. It is most fitting that so fickle a creature should be marked as one of the well known fickle gender. Look what has happened in this county in the past year—a winter so salubrious that those who spent that season in California uttered regrets on their absence when they heard of the weather here, a spring that was as near normal as possible making naught of the prognostications for both a cold and a hot spring, and now when farmers pray for rain to insure plump berries wheat mother nature sends every variety of weather on her menu except what all request. And in case rain is delivered to any section it comes in so great a volume as to be dangerous to people and property.

We have had it hot with a wind blowing off the sand dunes east of us we have had it cool enough to cause a raid on the blanket shelf in the middle of the night and we have had clouds as full and promising as Jersey cow udders at milking time. Still no rain. The farmer might as well be a man undergoing the tortures of the inquisition or be under the unpleasant ministrations of some story book bad man who wished to be told the hiding place of the family sock.

Really it is hard on the nerves to look at the sky every hour hoping and praying for rain when upon rain or the absence of it depends the result of a years work. A few farmers have become so inured to suspense at this time of year that they have adopted a philosophical attitude in defense. "It don't do any good to look at the sky," they say and are correct, but most of us humans cannot help but be anxious. For years men have built themselves towers to watch for the return of their ships. So, let Mother Nature, fickle jade end this flirting with men's hopes and send a little rain.

It is now possible to drink beer with a foot on a brass rail in The Dalles. Interest in the return of the brass rail would lead one to believe there was some sort of electrical connection between the beer and the rail, that adds to the drink.

Now we may expect some ghost writer to have Mr. Dionne, father of five girls, write stories on, "How to save time in accumulating a family" or on "Care of Quintuplets."

The government is going to send city folks out into the country to farm. Sort of an every man his own consumer theory, Eh.

On the front page the drouth is seriously reducing the food supply and on the back page wheat is dropping in price. The law of supply and demand has been amended by speculation.

If the weather gets hot put salt in the drinking water. In other words, don't get too fresh.

If striking longshoremen had spent as much time beat-up gang leaders as they have truck drivers they would have done themselves more good.

England might pay her war debt by selling tickets on the sweepstakes on the derby.

Fruit is rotting in the fields within a few miles of the cities where people are reported hungry or on government relief. Yet we control production and let distribution struggle along the old inefficient path.

It ought to rain next week Portland is having the Rose Festival.

Grass Valley

Tom Garrett and family drove to Halsey the first of the week and while in the valley will attend the fireman's conference in Corvallis.

Lutherists held a church service in the Methodist church Sunday with the Rev. Higgenford of Hood River giving the sermon.

Tuesday was clean-up day and practically every one was out in the morning to brighten up the city in preparation for the coming celebration on July 3rd and 4th. Business houses remained closed during the morning.

I. D. Pike was in The Dalles Tuesday on business.

Arthur Smith was up from The Dalles Tuesday afternoon visiting around with friends.

Miss Carolyn Woodford of Forest Grove is visiting at the Baker home for a few days.

The bridge club held its meeting with Mrs. Dell Olds Wednesday afternoon and it being the birthday of the hostess it turned into something of a surprise for her.

Miss Phyllis Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Smith, was married Tuesday June 5th, to R. G. Culliff of Hood River. Miss Smith has been a teacher in the Grass Valley school for several years and prior to that time taught at Wasco. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon. Mr. Culliff is science teacher in the Moro High school and the couple will make their home in that city when school begins in the fall.

A Sunday school picnic for school children of the Moro, Harlandview, Kent and Grass Valley Sunday schools will be held here Saturday at the city park. An all day meeting has been arranged and ball games and other sports will fill the day except that part used in eating the basket lunch.

Mrs. George Wilcox and son, Junior, are in Newberg again this week and expect to remain for some time. Junior is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Dean Olds is in Portland for a visit with her sisters who live in that city. She expects to remain several days.

The eight day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson died at The Dalles last Thursday and was buried in the local cemetery Friday afternoon.

L. R. French left for Portland Monday morning after spending several days here. Miss Helene Homevold accompanied him.

The town was deserted as far as small boys are concerned the first of the week for all 4-H club boys and boy scouts were at Conney crossing for a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stone and Mac Alsop accompanied the scouts and the 4-H clubbers were under E. E. Gervais.

Graduation for the 1934 high school class was held Friday night in the auditorium with Prof. O. F. Stafford of the University of Oregon giving the commencement address. Dale Baker, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Woodford, and the high school chorus furnished the music. Miss Vivian Reynolds

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the County School Superintendent of Sherman County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State teachers' certificates at Moro as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, June 13, 1934 at 9 o'clock a.m. and continuing until Friday, June 15, 1934, at 4 o'clock p.m.

Wednesday Forenoon—U. S. History, Writing (penmanship), Geometry, Botany.

Wednesday Afternoon—Physiology, Reading, Composition, General History.

Thursday Forenoon—Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology.

Thursday Afternoon—Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics.

Friday Forenoon—Theory and Practice, Orthography (spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature.

Friday Afternoon—School Law, Algebra, Geometry, Civil Government, Bookkeeping.

WILY W. KNIGHTEN,
County School Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Donald Martin, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jesse Martin, and has qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same duly verified to the undersigned at the office of Roscoe Krier in Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: June 1, 1934. Donald Martin, Administrator
Roscoe Krier
Attorney for Administrator
Moro, Oregon.

was valedictorian and Earle Shipley was the salutatorian.

J. S. Newcomb and family returned Tuesday from Camas, Wash., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Newcomb's mother.

Phil Sorahan is in the veteran's hospital in Portland where he is receiving treatment.

Teachers spent Thursday moving household articles around with the result that Rowe is to live in the Westerfield house next winter and Davies will occupy the French house. Both families and Principal Hughes will leave early next week for their summer residences.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those friends who gave us their assistance during the illness and after the death of our child.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson.

The clerk of School District No. 32 will accept bids for bus driver for the year 1934-35 up to June 18th at noon. The board retains the right to reject any or all bids.
H. C. Peters, clerk.

For Sale: or trade for stock; McCormick 14 foot Header in good shape; good drapers. Tom Coyle, Grass Valley.

Kent News

Graduation exercises were held here Thursday evening May 31. Those graduating were Virginia Helyer, Edna Lyons, Lorena Young, Anna and Kenneth Sather, Charles Dunlap, Charles Wilson, and Karl Pluemke. Dr. C. P. Stafford of the University of Oregon was the speaker of the evening. Diplomas were presented by Mrs. Ida Davis, chairman of the board of directors.

Kent Sunday school held their annual picnic at the Grass Valley park Sunday June 3. A basket dinner was enjoyed.

The Forestry club members of Kent left Monday morning for Badger creek to camp and study the first rudiments of forestry. Corlis Andrews and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap went as club leaders.

Johnnie Decker and Marguerite Mitchell went to The Dalles Saturday to meet Hazel Decker who has been going to school in Portland. Hazel will spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Mary Hodge and Irene Pettratz left for their respective homes Friday.

Pomona grange was held here Saturday and was well attended. State Deputy Wicklander of LaGrande and Samuel Howard of Fossil were out of town visitors.

Lester Wilson is in the Mid-Columbia hospital recovering from a sinus operation.

For your convenience I have arranged for you to leave your Shoe Work at Walter A. May & Son. Pick up and deliver twice a week at no cost to you.
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\$1500 Mutual Life Protection for \$7.00; approximate total cost \$13.00 per year; non-medical, ages 5 to 75; all races dues waived after 15 years. Strictly mutual, non-profit Life Protection cost. Write for particulars. Dept. A. FAMILY MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, Heard Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona

4-H Children To

Attend Summer School

The twentieth annual 4-H club summer school to be held on the Oregon State college campus June 11 to 23 will be the largest ever held in Oregon, with an enrollment at least 20 per cent greater than last year, judging from advance registration reports received at the state club office at Corvallis. For the first time in history every county will be represented.

A number of new features for both boys and girls have been added this year to the already comprehensive program of instruction and recreation for the two-week period. These include a course in plant propagation, a practical course in welding as applied to farm machinery; seed cleaning and testing, home-made electric brooders, coddling moths, their life history and control, judging and management of horses, dollar dinners, new methods of vegetable cookery, a glimpse of the activities in the home management houses, and a class in games.

A more extensive recreational program for the afternoons than ever before is being planned, according to H. C. Seymour, state club leader, giving everyone an opportunity to participate in his or her favorite sport. The general assemblies at 1 o'clock each day will be held as usual, with prominent citizens of the state as speakers, and serials, movies, smokless smokers, and other entertainments to be staged in the evenings. The assembly programs will be broadcast over KOAC, and at some time during their stay on the campus each county delegation will put on a program over that station.

The girls will be housed at Waldo Hall again this year, and the boys at the men's dormitory. Any 4-H club boy or girl of 12 or older who has his or her club project in good shape is eligible to attend. Hundreds of members will attend on scholarships won for outstanding club achievement, others are being sent as delegates of their clubs, and still others have saved their own money to pay the \$12 cost of the two weeks session. All railroads and bus lines are offering the boys and girls special rates of 1 cent a mile for the round trip.

About twenty 4-H club children are expected to attend the summer school from Sherman county. They will board the train at The Dalles Sunday evening at 6.45 for Corvallis.

Jubb—Peasley's wife used to be musical, didn't she?

Bjcz—Yes. Before they were married she played the uke—but now she picks on her husband instead.

"I suppose you find many cases of extreme want when you go around among the poor?"

"Yes. Today I visited a Mrs. Gadder and she hadn't a drop of gasoline for her car.

Little James—Papa, was Solomon the man who had 700 wives?
Papa—I believe he was my son.
James—Was he the man that said "Give me liberty or give me death"?

"Ladies, please rise if you wish to vote on this question," said the president of the Woman's Auxiliary.

No response.
"All in favor will giggle, all opposed groan. The giggles have it

and so it is ordered."

"How do you account for the fact that George Washington never told a lie?"
"He married a widow, and he knew better than to try it."

Judge—Did you hear about the severe fall Uncle David received?
Leslie—No, what was it?
Judge—Some workmen came along and cut down a telephone pole while he was leaning against it, and Uncle David nearly bit his tongue off.

Read the ads in the Journal

Drouth Affects AAA Program Seriously

The unprecedented drouth in the middle western states is greatly affecting the program of agricultural adjustment, according to word received by the extension service at Oregon State college. Not only is the far-flung organization set up by the AAA being pressed into emergency relief service, but adjustment programs and even contract requirements are being rapidly modified to meet the new conditions.

Flexibility of administration of the various AAA activities makes possible immediate adjustment where necessary. farm act leaders point out, an example being the designation of many counties in the affected area as drouth countries wherein contract signers will be released from certain restrictions on feed crop acreage or from grazing restrictions on contracted acreage under the wheat or corn contracts.

Plans for an adjustment program for beef cattle have been deferred to provide for possible co-

ordination of that program with any necessary removal of surplus cattle as an emergency drouth relief activity. Relief buying of livestock is being started at once under the direction of E. W. Sheets, newly appointed director of drouth relief under the AAA. Mr. Sheets was formerly for many years head of the animal industry division in the department of agriculture.

Speed in purchasing the beef is necessary because of actual lack of feed for stock in some of the drouth areas. The beef to be bought will be canned for relief purposes.

The advisory committee of 25 on cattle adjustment plans appointed a sub-committee of five which has been working out details of a plan, which when completed, will be submitted to the industry in a series of regional meetings before being put in effect.

On the west coast interest is being shown in a public hearing on a proposed marketing agreement for Bartlett pear industry of California, Oregon and Washington. There is also interest in a move in the early potato states of the east coast for a marketing agreement covering potatoes. The potato business is threatened this year with a heavy increase in acreage planted which usually means distress prices. Whether potato marketing agreement might be extended to the west this year is not yet known.

War On Rats

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at GRASS VALLEY

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DANCES each Night

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