

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

AUGUST 3, 1934

WE OUTGROW A ROAD

From our old time news we gather the information that nineteen years ago it was customary to take twelve hours to drive from Portland to Sherman county points. Those were the days when it was real experience to see the then locally famed Columbia river highway and its beauty was the topic of conversation for weeks afterward by the fortunate ones who made the drive.

Travellers knew Eagle creek, Onenota gorge, Sheppard's dell, Multnomah and Horsetail falls intimately because they had stopped along the road to see them had picnicked in the camp grounds making a day's pleasure out of the journey. The highway was then a traveller's dream.

Now, look what has happened. Instead of taking a leisurely twelve hours for the trip the ordinary motorist tries to make it in two, generally takes four and curses the highway for the discrepancy between the contemplated and actual time. He sees none of the parks, none of the falls, looks not upon the moonlight on the river. The narrow strip of black pavement is the limit of his vision.

The road is better, cars are better, tires are better, drivers are more nervous, more hasty. The average driver going to Portland enters the gorge tense and anxious to make the trip in as short time as possible. He curves right, curves left, keeps to the right at the behest of the numerous signs like an artillery captain finding a range. His hands ache, his arms ache, his shoulders and back ache when he finishes the task and he is flustered, flabbergasted and considerably frazzled when he at last comes to a piece of straight road.

Twenty years ago people were used to horse transportation and fifteen miles per hour was a speedy pace. The highway was designated for about twenty-five miles per hour and can be enjoyed at that gait yet. Every one who makes the trip this time of year sees cars from all over the United States driving at that speed, stopping at the viewpoints, and really enjoying it.

The Columbia river highway was made for conditions twenty years ago and suited them perfectly. Times have changed and it is a relic of slower age, entirely unsuited to speedy times in which we are living. What was once a traveller's dream has become a driver's nightmare.

DRY BUT NOT DRIED

Among a great majority of the people of this county we find opposition to applying for drouth under the regulations that effect dry areas of the United States. Some neighboring counties have already been designated as either first or second degree drouth areas, but none of them had as good a crop as was harvested in this county.

It is true that in the extreme south end of the county there was nothing grown on some farms. However, through the allotment committee the farmers have been fairly well taken care of in regard to feed and seed which is about all they would receive under the drouth regulations in any case.

With the government pondering a proposal to take drouth areas out of production by some means or other, it is impossible to tell what results might eventually come from a hasty decision to be classed as a drouth area. As the entire county must be so designated if a part is to be helped, it is doubtful if the government would class this county among the drouth counties in any case. Even this year we raised about as much wheat per acre throughout the county as the average wheat land of the country produces.

Nomination of Mrs. Langer instead of her convicted spouse causes us to wonder why her remarkable talents were not used to keep Mr. Langer on the straight and narrow path.

No American may cast reflections against any of the European countries and their dictators until we have gotten rid of Huey Long.

Perhaps a good many men are going to Bonneville today to see the president not so much because he is president but to see what a man looks like who can go on a vacation and leave his wife at home.

If the highway commission could get Paul Bunyan to stretch the Columbia river highway out straight it would reach to the coast and stop the argument about a new coast outlet.

Uncle Sam is reported to be ready to deport a bunch of communists back to Europe. As if they weren't having enough trouble over there already.

Dockmen and amateur pugilists are both working in Portland and although the strike is officially over the striking still goes on.

Grass Valley

Harvest Ball at Wasco, August 4th with Taylor's five piece orchestra playing. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Engstrom returned from Government Springs Saturday after two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Block have been visiting relatives here from Ione the past week.

Dale Baker returned home Tuesday from a short vacation in Forest Grove.

Charles Olds underwent a major operation at the Mt. Columbia hospital Sunday morning and is reported doing well.

Captain Everett May and family are visiting at his parents home. He has been transferred to Salem where he will be in charge of national guardsmen.

Barbara Walpole, visited friends in The Dalles over the week end.

Mrs. John Wilt was hostess to the bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Olds spent the week end in The Dalles.

Mrs. Wayland Weld and daughter visited at her mother's home here the past week.

Mrs. Eben Kee is entertaining her sister from Wenatchee this week.

Isabel and Emma Fortner, Katherine Burton, Rachael Poley and Janet Wilcox entertained for Hester Hinkle with a lawn party on the Wilcox lawn Sunday evening. Hester will leave for her new home near Albany in a few days. There were twenty four young people present who joined in presenting her with a lovely gift.

Marie Olson of Wasco visited the Fortner girls Saturday and Sunday.

Phil Sorahan is home after several weeks in the veterans hospital in Portland.

Marjorie Blake returned home Sunday from Multnomah after a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claug Esinger of Forest Grove were here Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline Wilcox is enjoying a visit with her daughter who is from San Francisco.

Mrs. Clyde Smith is much improved since her illness of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett of The Dalles visited at the home of Jess Barnett this week.

Mrs. Dick Huhman entertained the junior bridge club Thursday.

TO CLEAN ST. PAUL

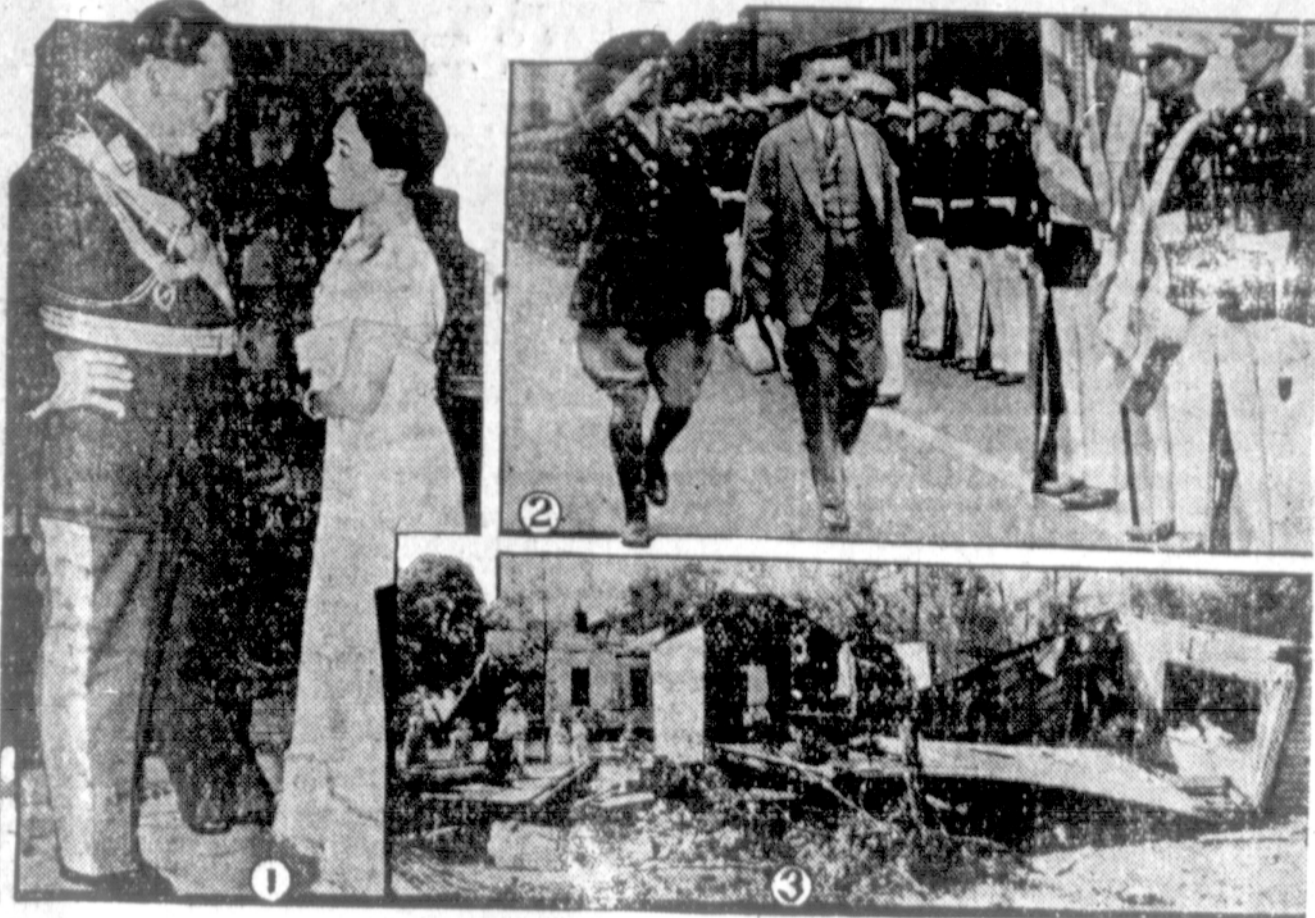


Alexander G. Jamik, former head of Chicago's crime-fighting agency, the "secret six," who has been appointed chief of police of St. Paul, Minn., with orders to give the city a thorough cleaning.

Dry Weather Continues In Middle West

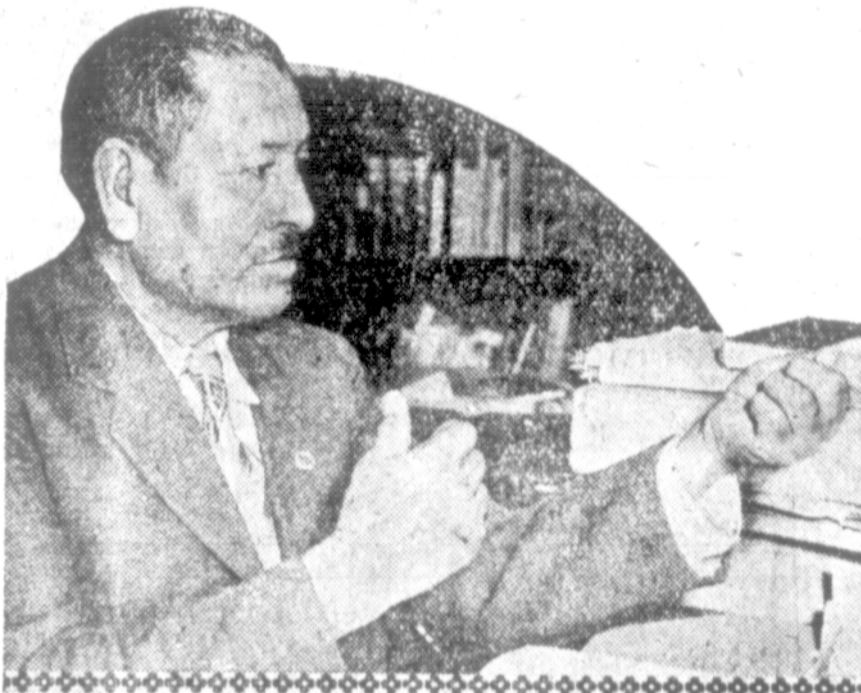
Another week of hot dry weather resulted in further damage to domestic grain crops. Unseasonably high temperatures hastened the ripening of spring grain and harvesting began in Montana. Harvesting was under way in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Late planted wheat continued to deteriorate in North Dakota. Drouth became more severe in the Canadian provinces and extended into districts where crops had previously been good. Most of the wheat is in the filling stage and heavy rains are needed, particularly for late sown grains that have thick stands. Reports from Russia stress harvesting losses throughout southern districts. Grain collections were reported about 70 percent completed at the middle of July due to the earlier harvest. The situation in Europe remains generally unchanged with the grain crop showing a reduction of about 25 percent or more from last season. Domestic cash wheat markets were mostly firm with a material

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Premier Goering of Prussia entertaining Queen Rambal Barni of Siam at a banquet in Berlin just after the "bloody purge" of the Nazi party. 2—Alexander Troyanovsky, Russian ambassador to the United States on a visit to A Century of Progress in Chicago. 3—Scene in Jacksonville, Ill., after a destructive tornado had hit that city.

Making Sign Language Lexicon



Richard Sanderville, seventy-year-old Blackfoot Indian, and probably the greatest living authority on what ethnologists regard as one of the most remarkable systems of communication known to man, has been brought to Washington by the Smithsonian Institution to complete a sign language dictionary which was left half finished by the death of Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, veteran Indian fighter and peacemaker. The sign Mr. Sanderville is making in the photograph means "gun."

falling off in marketings of winter wheat and less favorable prospects for spring grains. Receipts at the principal central and south western markets decreased sharply to only 3507 cars, reflecting the earlier movement of this season's crop. Supplies of Hard Winter wheat are about 12,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago. About 75,000,000 bushels of old Hard Winter wheat remained

record for protein, with an average of 14.32 percent. Protein premiums have largely disappeared because of abundant supplies.

Kent News

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis and son and daughter were in Hood River Sunday as guests of the O. H. Adams family.

Charlie Baker of Grass Valley was a caller at Kent Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Helyer and daughter, Della, were guests of Mrs. Camelia Smith Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Leucas and sons Junior and Jackie, of Birmingham

Alabama, arrived at Kent Sunday evening by bus, to visit Mrs. Camelia Smith for a few days. Mrs. Leucas and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson were transacting business in The Dalles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson and C. C. Wilson of Rufus and L.D. Wilson of Canyon City were visitors at the J. C. Wilson home Friday.

Mrs. Henry Dick has returned home after having been confined for several days at The Dalles hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. R. J. Harbin, Mrs. Essie Wilson and son Charlie Bill of Grass Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckmann Jr. and Lester Wilson were dinner guests at the J.C. Wilson home Sunday.

Miss Velma Mathes returned home Sunday evening having been at Corvallis attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg and family of Bend were visiting relatives at Kent over the week end.

Lester Wilson, Mrs. Paul Wilson and Alta Norton were shopping in The Dalles Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Davis was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Schadewitz at Moro.

R. LeBlou has been confined to his bed for several days with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helyer left Thursday morning for Portland where Mr. Helyer will receive medical treatment a few days. Coming home they will visit relatives in Astoria and other coast and valley towns.

Dr. J. A. BUTLER DENTIST

HOME OFFICE, WASCO

In Moro the First Week in Each Month

We can supply your Harvest Grocery Needs Economically Best of Quality, Best Price Trade At H. Zeigler's Quality Store Grass Valley : : Oregon

AUGUST

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