

**Sherman County Journal**

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**WAGON WHEELS**

The present generation is missing something. The now popular song, "Wagon Wheels" brings the mental leisure that accompanied the method of hauling by wagon a few years ago. When the last load was off the wagons and into the warehouse along in the afternoon, the driver had the long trip home to ponder and plan his work or for thinking of any kind that he chose. Many expended the remaining energy in song and it was commonplace to meet a neighbor coming down the road singing merrily to the tune the wagons made.

Nowadays there is none of the singing and little of the time for thought. That fact might account for the fact that we rush into this and then into that heedlessly—but let that pass. Our truck driver who finishes his days work has only a few minutes to make the trip home. He hurries impatiently giving no thought to melody and taking no time to contemplate the beauties of the setting sun or the later pleasant dimness of summer twilight. What plans he makes are to the tune of a racing motor and cannot be checked and deliberated by the hour.

And to what purpose. The farmer of the old days plowed, sowed and harvested in a year's time the same as the modern farmer. His time for leisure might have been shorter but he had much more leisure in his work. There is no clear gain in ways of living; we gain on one front and lose on another.

Each change brings advantages and disadvantages that nearly counterbalance each other. Ways of life go out of style of times before there is economic justification for the change.

**PAGE GEORGE WASHINGTON**

A young man named Robert R. Doane had a good job with the government until recently. He, with 26 assistants, was engaged in finding out just how much too much goods we did produce in this country so that plans for reduction of crops and curtailment of manufacturing by lessened hours could be furthered.

When Mr. Doane made his report he stated that we had no overproduction, that the country lacked 100 million pounds of food stuffs per year — on the basis of 1929 production — of having enough to eat, that our manufacture of clothing was sadly deficient and that factory machinery was needed. Such a report didn't go over at all with the powers that be and Mr. Doane was fired along with the 26 helpers.

There's probably a moral in that story someplace but we offer no aid in finding it.

The Oregon Journal is inclined to poke fun at those who would go back to the constitution. Well, it would be disconcerting to much of this modern political stuff. There is plenty of room within the confines of the constitution to prosecute violators of law either in business or in other walks of life.

Oh, Boy! What a race of people. Three men trying to see how high they can get one week and a couple more men trying to see how low they can go the next.

We might employ some of the American kidnapers to snatch foreign leaders and hold them for ransom in order to collect our war debts. Hitler would put up at least a year's interest for his release.

Portland's health commissioner objects to lip stick marks on beer glasses, but how much less dangerous they are on the glasses than on ones neck.

One oil company paid \$318,000 to the state for taxes on gasoline for July. How's that for a sales tax?

It takes some nerve to go east of Chicago and boost the AAA to laborers and industrialists, but some are doing it, and not being mobbed either.

Well they made a nazi out of Hindenberg if they did have to wait until he was dead.

Who would have thought a couple of years ago when every thought was of the huge surplus that by now we would be pondering a food shortage.

It's too bad the mid-westerners don't hold their Legion convention in Astoria too. One hundred degrees make one think of ocean breezes in the northwest.

Oregon should hold its primary in September to keep candidates from being worn out by election time.

**Grass Valley**

Mrs. W. J. Davis received word last week of the death of her brother, Ira Smith, at Lakeview, and, with her son, Sam and wife she left immediately to attend the funeral, returning Sunday evening.

Henry Tetz and family, back to the county after a summer in Eugene where Henry has been attending school, was here last week for a visit with relatives of Mrs. Tetz.

Sheep belonging to Sherman county's sheep men Conroy and Patjen are finding the range shorter than usual this summer as even the mountains are dry.

Cynthia Bell left Wednesday for Salem to attend Willamette University for a month under that section of the relief act that gives short courses in vocational education and home making to one or more girls in each county. The SERA is responsible for the plan in Oregon.

R. J. Baker and Roy Wells were in Salem and Portland early this week on business with public service commissioner.

O. P. King and nephew left for California this week after making a much shorter stay in this county than usual.

Gus Engstrom and wife have packed up their clothes and departed for the sunny shores of California for the winter. Their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Alley lives at Huntington Park and the Engstroms will remain there during the winter.

Mrs. Josephine Mackhurst and children are here visiting with relatives from Roseburg. She is a daughter of Sam Stark.

Charles Jackson, son of R. B. Jackson and wife, is visiting at the Poley's this week from Portland. R. B. Jackson was one time the Moro drugist.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alley and daughter left last week for California for a little vacation down among the orange trees.

Miss Tillie Wassenmiller is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wassenmiller from Portland where she is a graduate nurse.

The Perry family of Condon are here for a visit with friends who were acquainted with them when Mr. Perry was engineer on the local branch line.

Mrs. Henry Roth returned this week from Idaho where she had been visiting for several weeks. She is still confined to her bed. Arne Annulla has been enjoying a visit from his sister who comes from Hood River.

The Community Chest club is giving the annual harvest ball at the auditorium next Saturday evening.

Fred Krusow and family are home again from the coast where they spent their vacation.

Mrs. Grover Young returned home from Portland where she has been visiting for a short time.

Mrs. Hans Koepke is ill and was taken to The Dalles for observation this week by Dr. Poley.

Mart Fulkerson and wife of Aberdeen, Wash., are here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simon this week.

**HEADS NEW BOARD**

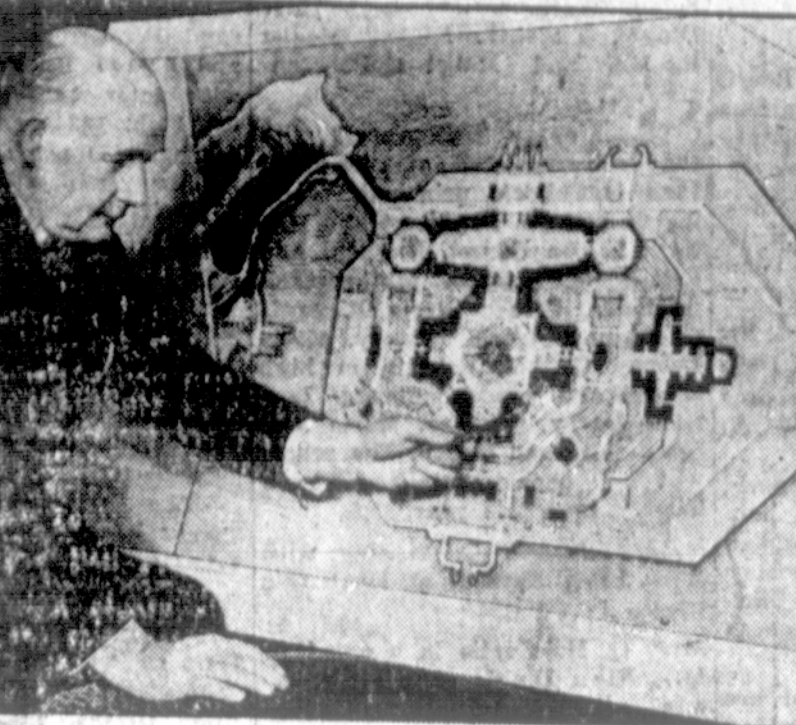


Judge Eugene O. Sykes has been appointed chairman of the newly established communications commission which replaces the federal radio commission and also has more powers than the extinct commission did. Sykes was head of the radio commission.

**Reception Room For Civic Clubs At Fair**

Commodious quarters for members of all state-wide civic clubs will be one of the thoughtful features for state fair visitors this year. A large reception space in the northeast corner, upstairs,

**San Francisco Is to Have a Fair**



Following extensive engineering research, the site for San Francisco's proposed 1937 World's fair was chosen. The fair, to celebrate completion of the San Francisco-Oakland and Golden Gate bridges, will be located on steep lands north of Yerba Buena Island. Leland W. Cutler is shown above with a plan of the exposition.

of the Agricultural Building, has been decorated and furnished as a meeting or resting place for college groups, grangers, Farmers Union members, war veterans, Union laborers, Y.W.C.A. visitors and others. The new aluminum paint is the predominating note in the decorations, with harmonizing greens and blues used to set off these quarters. Fair dates are September 3 to 9.

The boss says that when he was a boy on the farm they had a mule who was just like one of the family. I'll bet I know what one it was

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We can supply your  
**Everyday Grocery Needs**  
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**H. Zeigler's Quality Store**  
 Grass Valley : : Oregon

**Kent News**

Kent School District will receive bids for transportation on two routes August 25th. Routes and other information on file with the clerk.  
 A. A. Dunlap, Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Hogue went to Portland Tuesday where Mrs. Hogue will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartley of Jefferson and Mrs. W. O. Smith were dinner guests at the J. H. Wilson home Saturday.

Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mrs. Alfred Leucas and sons were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Decker was a passenger on Saturday morning's bus going to Portland to spend a few days with friends and have dental work done.

Mrs. Shelby Teeters who has

been assisting Mrs. R. P. Barnett through the harvest season left for her home in The Dalles Saturday morning.

Misses Irene and Edith Hollenbeck of Portland and Eugene and Earl Harbin of Portland were callers at the J. C. Wilson home Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Decker last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May of Grass Valley and Mrs. Ida Davis.

Mrs. G. L. Barnett and sons Melvin and Eugene, Mrs. Emma Schadewitz and Dell Parks went to Gilliam county Thursday to visit Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Ernest Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rambo of Davenport, Wash., are spending a few days with Mrs. Rambo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Alfred Leucas and sons, Junior and Jack left Thursday morning for their home in Birmingham, Ala., having spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Camella Smith.

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**H. C. Happold**

**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**