

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

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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 24, 1934

\$200 PER MONTH

There is an interest growing rapidly over the success of the Townsend bill which provides a pension of \$200 per month for persons who have achieved the age of 60 years. Two thousand four hundred dollars is a nice income for a year and it is understood that recipients must spend this in its entirety. They are merely the dispensing agents for the government as it were.

There are approximately 10,850,000 persons above this age in the United States and the bill for their pension at the proposed rate would be a little matter of \$25,000,000,000 annually. Our national debt is just a few stray billion over that now, and we are finding difficulties meeting the interest. Maybe we could find tax sources enough to pay such a sum, and don't overlook the first word of this sentence.

It appears inevitable that some time soon we will have an old age pension in the United States. This may be a dramatic way of finding favor for such a scheme. We will never start in with so large a dole to those whose distinction is years, but it might be possible to pension oldsters with something less substantial, say \$20 per month.

What is going to happen to our national psychology when we have relieved people from concern about their declining years is something to think about. We may lessen the drive to achieve, invent, reform and save that has characterized America — and probably will. Nevertheless, all signs point to the eventual acceptance of old age pensions and opponents are becoming fewer.

THE MEN, NOT THE SYSTEM

Prophets of disaster are going about the country, telling of the death of individualism and the certain end of capitalism as an economic method. Those persons who have given their life to amassing a competence for themselves and their families are held up to scorn as exploiters of their fellow men and only fit for purposes of excessive taxation.

There is, of course, a very good reason for the present criticism of capitalists. Some of them followed a course of action that can not be justified by any modern sense of morality. For the sins of a few the entire group of property owners are being held as potential criminals. Certainly a large part of this is hysteria. We are still in that stage of recovery when we are looking for a scrape goat and a panacea. The prophets are making capital the goat and each one has a different panacea.

Most people know, down in their heart, that the real cause of their trouble was spending money they didn't have for things they didn't have to have. Governments from school district to the federal government did the same thing and we loaned money to European countries we cannot collect. Everybody had lots of credit and used it. Now when we are asked to repay we squirm and curse the owner of the note, bonds or other certificate of indebtedness. The money lender is always a gentleman and the collector is always a crook.

Nowadays the government is lending money to everyone in order to allow them to pay their creditors, who are trying to collect. Therefore the government is a gentleman when it tries to collect it will be in the same position as other collectors and individualism and private capitalism will be praised again.

Reading a funeral dirge over a system of society that has been used for thousands of years does not kill it. People definitely buried John Barley corn but didn't stop human nature from continuing its old ways. We can condemn capitalism but cannot kill the desire of men and women to have things of their own, houses, lands and chattels. He who has them is a capitalist. What we should do is to restrict the power of excessive capital, not condemn the system entirely.

What a time this is. We condemn the speculators for issuing too many bonds and praise the government for doing the same.

Having repealed the law of supply and demand perhaps the government will repeal the law of gravitation so we can all be up in the air.

Every day it seems there is a new organization hatched to study government, communism, fascism and Lindbergh subjects. Is it possible that we shall learn how to govern ourselves someday?

County residents who wanted a fair this fall should give thanks to the children of the 4-H clubs who made such a wonderful display of their handiwork Saturday and Monday. The elders had better get in practice if they are to compete with the kids at future fairs.

We don't blame the textile workers for striking. This kind of weather the making of clothing goods seems useless. By the way, the nudists will get a tang out of it if everybody gets out of clothes.

Grass Valley

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pike made a trip to Malone, Wash., last to visit with Mrs. Pike's sister, Mrs. Frank Henry. They returned Sunday.

George Schwartz was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Hans Koepke was taken to The Dalles Monday for an examination. She will have to remain in bed for a time. Her daughter, Olga, is home from Hood River.

George Roth, younger brother of Henry Roth, of this city was killed at Lind, Wash. Sunday in an automobile accident. The funeral was held there Thursday.

C.E. English and wife of Washington, D. C. were at the Forester place this week while on a visit to the west. Earl Gentry left with them.

Don Smith and John Koepke drove to Portland Sunday returning early in the week.

Matt Simon and family were visitors at the Elmer Hansen's in Goldendale Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Hand is here this week from California looking after her place east of town.

Carl Spickerman and family of The Dalles visited with the Jack Gervais family Sunday.

Darwin and Lamar Wilcox of the big city are here for a short stay with their uncle George. They are sons of Lawrence Wilcox and wife.

Arne Annula and wife left Wednesday for Washington and Canadian points for their annual vacation from the cares of dispensing oil to tractor farms.

Jim Galvin and his partner with a couple of airplanes were here a day this week giving the local citizenry a ride in the air.

E. H. Hicks, minister here 35 years ago returned for a short time Sunday to look around over old scenes.

Marjorie McInnes visited with Neva Gervais last week from Kent.

Miss Janet Wilcox left Monday for Portland expecting to remain for a couple of weeks visiting with relatives.

Richard Davis, who has been staying here for several weeks left for his home in Jefferson to remain a short time.

Word from the Tom Alleys gives as their whereabouts as Pinon, Arizona.

Station master McNab left for a short trip this week.

Ivan Gervais is expected home this week from Salt Lake City, where his wanderlust took him before it directed him homeward.

Charlotte Beardsley returned home to The Dalles Sunday after a visit here with friends.

Millard Marlin and wife and two children were here this week from Benton City, Wash. after the old race horse, Bally. Dutch Marlin accompanied them.

Jack McNeil has moved into the French house near the Blake residence. He hauls the mail to Antelope for Vernon Platt.

L. D. May bought the Dennis place this week from Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Zevely will occupy it this winter while sending her children to school. Mr. Zevely is teaching up in the Grant county hills.

Charles King and family came Tuesday morning from Portland for a short trip away from his work with the power company.

Dick Edwards and wife and nephew left this week for Independence where they will live in the future.

Work on the Odd Fellows hall is progressing and the finish is being put on the interior this week.

There will be a dance at the Wasco hall, Saturday night, September 1, Taylor's orchestra.

Drop In Wheat Price

The drop in wheat prices both in domestic and foreign markets following the recent sharp advance, brought about largely by prospects of short crops, emphasizes the importance of stocks of old grain in the wheat supply situation. Preliminary data suggest that supplies of old wheat remaining Aug. 1, were as large as the record stocks of a year ago or possibly larger. North American stocks, included bonded grain, were around 131,000,000 bushels under corresponding estimates of a year ago. United States stocks July 1, were around 101,000,000 bushels under those of 1933. Canadian stocks were about 18,400,000 bushels below those of the previous season and a little less grain was in store in bond in North America. Southern hemisphere stocks, based on

official data of supplies and requirements, show a somewhat larger increase of around 43,000,000 bushels while trade estimates indicate a somewhat greater increase than this. The quantity of grain afloat on ocean passage on Aug. 1, exceeded the small floating stocks of the corresponding date for the past two years, but were still well below normal. From these figures, it appears that wheat stocks in ex-European exporting countries and afloat were around 76,000,000 bushels under those of Aug. 1, 1933. The smaller stocks in ex-European exporting countries however appear to have been more than offset by an increase of around 100,000,000 bushels in Europe outside of Russia. French stocks are reported to be around 45,000,000 bushels greater than a year earlier, while Germany has some 20,000,000 bushels more than at the corresponding date last season. The remainder of the increase is accounted for in the holdings of the smaller producing countries of Scandinavia, the Baltic states and the Danubian states and some increase in Russian holdings from last season's large harvest appears likely.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

If you are looking for something a little different to appeal to waning appetites, try serving some delicious and nutritious milk drinks. The possibilities for them are almost unlimited and because of this it is possible to find one that will appeal to even the most fastidious.

Milk drinks besides containing all the elements in milk have additional food value because of the fruits or eggs that are used in them. For children who are feeding problems, for the adult who objects to the taste of ordinary milk or to dress up a simple meal for the younger members of the family there is nothing quite as satisfactory as a colorful and appetizing milk drink.

Here are suggestions and directions for making some of the more popular drinks. They are all wholesome, appetizing and easily prepared.

Lemo-Lac

This very refreshing and nutritious drink is made by adding sugar and lemon juice to butter-milk or cultured butter milk.

Slightly more sugar and lemon juice are necessary than in making ordinary lemonades and the mixture should be well ice. It is a fine drink for hungry, thirsty folk on a hot day.

Milk Julep

1 egg, 1 cup milk, Salt 1 tsp. sugar, vanilla

Beat the egg until it is light. Add the sugar, beat the mixture and add other ingredients. Mix or shake the drink well and chill it. When ready to serve, beat or shake it until it is foamy.

Many variations in flavor may be made by adding chocolate syrup, sprays of mint, cinnamon, or a teaspoon of caramel syrup in place of the vanilla. The addition of a tablespoon of ice cream makes this an exceptionally delicious concoction.

Orange Quench

1 tsp. sugar, 1-4 cup orange juice, 3-4 cup milk.

Combine ingredients, beat with an egg beater until thoroughly blended and serve chilled. Variation: Add 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon for spiced orange milk.

Cherry Milk-Ado

1-2 cup red cherry juice (from canned cherries)

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. 16 inch pine block \$8.00 Delivered, 16 inch Slab wood \$6.00, 16 inch Fir wood \$9.00

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IT'S YOUR STATE FAIR So be there VASTLY DIFFERENT this year

A New Deal: Admission to the grounds reduced from 50c to 30c, and this 30c includes free general admission (usually 50c) to the combined Night Show at the grandstand—but everybody pays—no passes printed. Attend daily, help break attendance records.

Agriculture, Horticulture, Livestock, 4-H Clubs, Industry.

Thoroughbred Racing: Sport of kings—afternoon. Grandstand admission reduced from 50c to 25c—reserved seats and boxes 50c and 50c extra. New mile track.

Free Double Night Show: Circus acts, vanderbilt, comedy and thrillers on the platform plus a contest (re-day-e) in the Arena. This is not Hippodrome Wild West, but tough selected buckers from California and Oregon. Bucking Bronchos from Texas; longhorns bulldozing steers from Mexico; cowboys from Mexico and Canada. A varied program to suit all. General admission to night show FREE. Reserved seats 20c. 1,000 free seats, free standing room for 10,000 more.

Extra: A different pyrotechnic program each night—not just fireworks. Extraordinarily thrilling—beautifully impressive. Do not miss one of the six different pyrotechnic performances—all different.

Rainproof Fair: In case of rain come see how the new 1,000-foot long rainproof indoor trail keeps the crowds dry and happy. Races, rodeo, and other programs go on RAIN OR SHINE.

Admission to Grounds: Reduced from 50c to 30c. Children under 10 free. Car admission including parking, 50c. No pass-out checks. Everybody pays the reduced rate—Employees, Concessioners, Exhibitors, Contestants, Friends, Fairgoers—all alike.

LABOR DAY—The Big Opening Day, Sept. 2-8

1 1-2 tablespoon sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. cream
1 1-2 cups milk
Few grains salt.
Mix the red cherry juice, sugar lemon juice and salt together and cool. When chilled add to the milk and cream. Beat with an egg beater and serve chilled.

TRY THIS RECIPE FOR CANNING TOMATO JUICE

1 apple box ripe tomatoes
1 stalk celery
4 large onions
2 large seeded green peppers
2 cloves garlic

Chop above ingredients together and simmer in preserving kettle for 2 hours.

Strain through coarse sieve, add juice of two lemons, 1-4 cup salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup sugar. Heat to boiling point and add a pinch of soda.

Be sure bottles are sterilized and fill one at a time—capping each bottle as it is filled. The immediate capping insures keeping quality of juice. For cocktails, chili sauce, catsup or tobacco sauce may be added. The sugar and garlic give the fine flavor.

Kent News

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson Sunday were:

day were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Dr. J. G. and Mrs. Wilson and daughters Alice Mae and Velma of Moscow, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howell of The Dalles were visiting at the home of H. E. and Mrs. Morrow Monday.

G. W. Barnett of The Dalles spent the past week here visiting relatives.

Jean Spencer of Wasco spent the past week here as a guest of Rosellen Barnett.

Dr. J. G. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson and daughters, Alice and Velma of Moscow, Idaho, spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

W. R. Adams of Antelope was a business visitor at Kent Tuesday.

Marguerite Mitchell entertained a few friends Sunday in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary. Those present were, Johnnie and Hazel Decker, Charles Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Guyton and son Billie.

Wm. Mitchell has rented the Ireland place formerly farmed by Ott Smith and will move there early next month.

MARTIN for GOVERNOR. A safe, sane and economical administration of state affairs in the interest of economy and reduced taxation. Application of the New Deal principles to Oregon by an administration friendly to and cooperating with President Roosevelt. Increased Federal economic aid to Oregon through sympathetic cooperation with the national administration. A new "Roosevelt" deal for Oregon and its people. Ed. Adv. by Martin Campaign Comm.

You Can't Afford to clean and treat your own seed wheat at my new low price of \$2.25 per ton. I guarantee a first class job with 54 percent Copper Carbonate. Write me at Heppner, Oregon or call J. M. Yocum, Klondike H. C. Happold

Final Tax Notice For 1934. Current 1933-34 taxes are payable in quarterly installments, which installments come due on March 15th, June 15th, September 15th, and December 15th. Interest is charged on any quarter not so paid. The last date on which rebate may be allowed is September 15th. Personal Tax Statements will NOT be mailed to taxpayers as has been the usual custom. This will constitute Your Final Notice. Hugh Chrisman Sheriff and Tax Collector for Sherman County, Ore.