

**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

FEBRUARY 8, 1935

**WHAT NEXT**

This is the time for farmers to consider the of sort of legislation they will desire as a permanent solution to their problems. It is very generally acknowledged by administration leaders that the present triple A organization is of a temporary nature designed to bring immediate relief to farmers. Opposition to it from city dwellers may be expected to cause change within a few years, especially if farming in the east becomes more prosperous through greater demand and higher prices for food stuffs.

Wheat farmers in the northwest are in a particularly dangerous position if the decision is made to hold the United States to a domestic production basis. We normally have a large surplus which can not be shipped to the eastern market in profitable competition with wheat grown there. The development of foreign markets for grain and grain products is of paramount importance in this area. If there should be a decision against continuance of the present farm program without an export subsidy or better export markets wheat growing in the northwest would be in a dangerous position.

So far, Pacific northwest farmers have been unable to convince the administration that this part of the country has a different problem than any other grain growing district. Yet this fact must be realized before any satisfactory solution can be made of our problem.

This is a challenge to farm leaders of the northwest, able as they are, to devise some means of either continuing an export subsidy or the domestic subsidy or both in order that wheat growing here does not have to suffer the consequence of competition in a market so far from our grain fields.

**CODE IN THE HEAD**

Of the making of codes there is no end it appears. With the national blue eagle shedding his feathers and suffering from attacks from all sides, with his bill dulled and his claws trimmed, he begins to father progeny. Oregon is thinking of enacting a whole set of codes all to be watched over by a state replica of the blue eagle.

Had the legislature met during 1933 after the national bill was passed and made such a law it would have met with approval. Now the national codes are being attacked from all sides and no man knoweth where or what they will be in six months. The congress, the supreme court or the administration itself may change the recovery act markedly within a few months. As the Oregon legislature will not meet again for two years it should not enact a law to support a national law that is almost sure to be changed. The whole thing looks like the work of some imitative child trying to ape the acts of a man who is not too sure of his destination.

Prehistoric peoples were supposed to drill holes in their skulls to relieve headaches. So life wasn't so simple then, after all, and they had headaches from worrying over the the supply of fish and fowl much the same as modern man worries over this supply of legislation.

Mrs. Dionne says no more babies expected. Any more would be an anti-climax, certainly.

The "Let's Quit Killing" campaign is certainly finding out how and why so many people get killed in traffic anyway.

A car load of spring potatoes have been condemned in Portland. It is just as well. Here it is early February with the ground hog still doubtful of his welcome from the weather man, a month in which anything can happen meteorologically, and new spuds are on the market. There is something unseemly about it. And while it is the thing now to have one's strawberries for Christmas and fresh tomatoes for New Years still it all seems like taking an advantage of Mother Nature that was not intended in the constitution.

The longer Portlanders wait to name that boulevard the harder it is going to be. Nearly every prominent citizen has been mentioned once for the honor.

The states special lawyers are withdrawing reminding one of the hired man who quit when they took his plate off the table.

The Oregon legislature seems to be getting along all right. They have started the fish argument.

The eagles are planning another marathon from Grants Pass to Portland. Runners will wish they were literally before they reach the line.

**OUR CONTEMPORARIES**

An editorial clipped from the Central Oregonian, Prineville.

While centralization in government may easily be carried too far and thus remove from the citizens their interest in the government for which they pay and of which they are theoretically a part, the county unit system of school administration has proven so valuable from the stand point of both economy and efficiency that there can be no question of its advisability. Properly administered, the county unit system removes none of the local board's participation in the management of the school. They select the teachers as formerly, although they do not actually sign the contract. They have the power to reject any teacher selected by the county unit board when they fail to exercise their power of selection and this important function is performed for them by the county superintendent and the county unit board. They make recommendations for improvement to school property. They have a general supervision of the school in their district. They are not charged with the necessity of providing the necessary funds. The results are better teachers, better buildings, longer terms and more efficient schools, supported at less cost to the tax payers.

When the number of pupils in a given district becomes so small that an efficient school cannot be maintained, the children remaining there are not denied adequate school privileges nor are the taxpayers put to an unwarranted expense in providing these facilities. Where district consolidation is not practicable, pupils are transported to nearby districts or their board is provided in a town where adequate schools are maintained. Under this system rural citizens are not penalized by excessive tuition charges if they move into town for the winter that their children may enjoy more comfort and easier access to adequate schools. The charge for school purposes being uniform throughout the county, school officials welcome the addition of more students. An increase in numbers means larger schools and greater economies in management.

The success of this system in those counties where it has been tried and particularly in Crook county which pioneered the movement is a strong recommendation for its adoption throughout the state. And for its success here not a little of the credit must go to John E. Myers whose persistent efforts secured its adoption and whose careful observation of achievements resulted in adequate laws being written into the Oregon statutes. The pioneering has been done. Oregon has but to follow the trail blazed by Crook county and proven by Klamath, Lincoln, and Hood River counties.

**Grass Valley**

Harold Hughes drove to Portland after school hours Friday afternoon to visit with friends over the week end.

The city council met Monday night in regular session. O. C. Jessup, salesman for fire fighting equipment met with them.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike gave them a charivari Thursday evening of last week at the home of the elder Mr. Pike.

Art Bibby was a business visitor in The Dalles Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Erma Olds and Mrs. Corliss Andrews were visiting in Portland the fore part of the week.

Estel Hartley went to Albany Sunday to visit his father who is in a hospital with a broken hip caused by slipping on a railroad track while driving stock.

A. C. Buckley was here Sunday from The Dalles for a little visit with old friends in this part of the county.

J. W. Shepard was in Spokane last week end on business for the grain growers organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckman returned from Portland Wednesday having gone down to attend the funeral of the former Mrs. Dick Patjens who passed away at her home near Vancouver.

**TEACHERS TO ENTERTAIN WITH NEWSPAPER PLAY**

The faculty of the Grass Valley High school will present another of their pleasing plays on February 16th at the auditorium with the majority of the cast in the hands of local citizens who have appeared before in various roles.

The play is entitled "Hot Copy" and has to do with a newspaper in a small town. Harold Hughes takes the part of the editor in chief, with Clifford Rowe and Phillip Rinehart as reporters. The back office is in charge of Wallace May and Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Coon, Mrs. Helene Lemley and Orville Ruggles are the characters who are cast in the roles of political strategists. Miss Osborne and Erasmus Baker also have parts.

**Grass Valley School Notes**  
By Dorothy Fairchild.

When it was predicted that the game on Wednesday, January 30 would be one of the best of the season, no one was prepared for the extent to which that prediction would be fulfilled.

The first of the three games that filled the evenings, program was between 7th and 8th grade teams of both schools. The score was tied several times but the G. V. midgets edged away enough to win the game by one point—16 to 15.

Probably the most interesting girls game of the season followed. It seemed that each player was determined to prevent the other team from scoring. The Tigerettes were in the lead by one or two

points, never more, throughout the game until the last quarter when the opponent scored its winning points which caused the defeat of the Grass Valley team by 18 to 17.

The boys game seemed a little dry after the preceding one because it afforded no moments of distressful doubt or soaring hopes as to the winner. The Tigers led the score after making the first baskets and won with the score of 31 to 23.

The Tiger Kittens met the Alley Cats on the gym floor last Friday afternoon to defeat them 16 to 9 in a game of real basketball. The Tiger Kittens are the five substitutes who are taken on the trips with the main team while the Alley Cats are the remainder of the High school boys who turn out for practice but for some reason or another usually lack the experience and practice, are ineligible to play in the regular games.

In preparation for their appearance at McMinnville on Friday, the debaters spoke before the English IV and the Public Speaking classes Thursday night to the latter's delight because they were allowed to criticize freely. Perhaps the latter helped the team because when they returned from the scene of the contest, we learned that they had won four of the six encounters from such schools as those of Canby, Hillsboro, Beaverton and McMinnville. Each member of the team reports an exceptionally good time. Those who went were: Mildred Alley, Marjorie Blake, Janet Wilcox, Elton Eakin, and Mr. Rowe, who is the debate coach.

Dorothy Olds came to school Tuesday with a very black eye which, according to her own words, was caused by falling into a chair.

**Kent News**

Mrs. Roy Justesen who has been

**ZELL'S FUNERAL HOME**

Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore

**GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY**

Phone 222

**UPDEGRAFF & PEPPER**

Attorneys At Law

Moro, Oregon

visiting from the Fred Justesen home the past week, left Saturday for Pendleton, where she will join her husband who is driving truck from Pendleton to Weiser, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harbin and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Darby were dinner guests Sunday at the W. C. Helyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes spent a few days last week in The Dalles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnett.

Miss Martha Hendrickson spent the week end with Miss Cecil Cothran at Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and son Dick and Mrs. Carl Schade-witz were in The Dalles Wednesday for medical treatment.

L. J. Gates of The Dalles was in Kent a short time Wednesday.

The Home Economics Club spent the day Tuesday at the Grange hall quilting.

Roy Tiller of Grass Valley spent several days here recently taking farm census.

Dewey Thompson of Moro was a

business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Waldron of Husum, Wash., came in on Thursday evenings bus to visit with her brother and sister, Dave and Susan Walters, who have been ill several days.

Guy Haynes was seriously injured last week in starting an engine in his mill at Yamhill. Mrs. A. A. Dunlap, his sister and Mrs. Frank Haynes, sister in law, went down and spent several days returning home Sunday as Guy was improving.

**Notice to Creditors**

All persons having claims against the estate of Bud W. Moore, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, duly verified, with vouchers, to the undersigned, at Grass Valley, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: February 1, 1935.

Geo. H. Wilcox,  
 Administrator of said Estate.  
 Geo. G. Updegraff,  
 Attorney for said administrator.  
 Date of first publication Feb. 1, 1935  
 Last publication February 22, 1935

**"Hot Copy"**

A Comedy of  
 Newspaper Life  
 in Three Acts

Presented by the—  
**Grass Valley School Faculty**  
 At Grass Valley Auditorium  
**Saturday, February 16, 1935**  
 Admission 10c—25c—35c Time, 8:00 p. m.

**Groceries**

Trust us to have the most complete stock, not only of staples, but of vegetables too. For winter clothes, overshoes, coats and wool shirts and dry goods-- SEE Trade At **H. Zeigler's Quality Store**

**ALMANAC**



"He who judges between two friends loses one of them."

- FEBRUARY
  - 1—Sweden recognizes United States' independence, 1783.
  - 2—LaSalle starts exploration of Illinois River, 1682.
  - 3—Millard Fillmore, 13th president, born 1800.
  - 4—Boy Scouts of America incorporated at Washington, 1910.
  - 5—Mississippi Valley tornado kills 800, 1884.
  - 6—Crane patents the first fire extinguisher, 1863.
  - 7—First of Canada's troops reach France, 1915. *qvuv*

**Get The Facts On**

The Performance of A-C Oil Tractors

**Why Carry Dead Weight Up Hill**

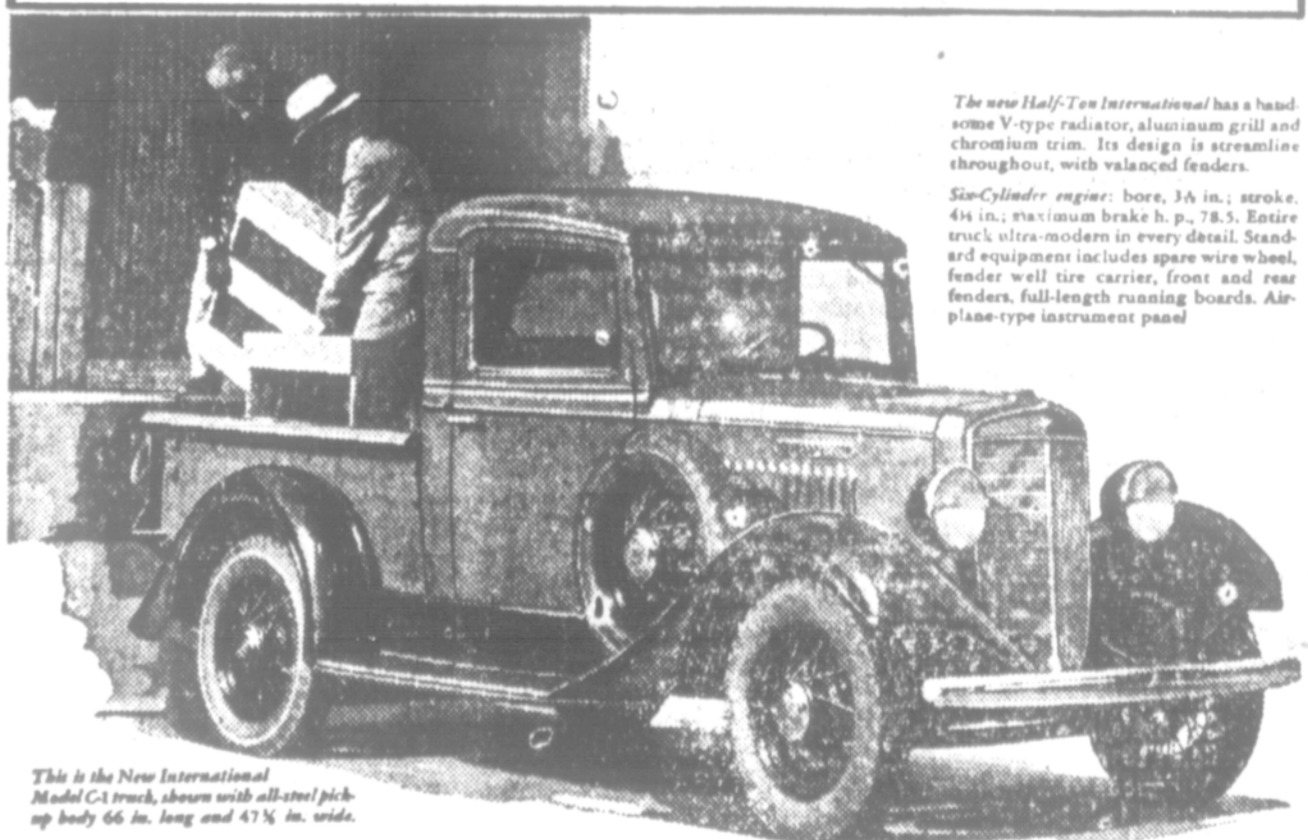
"This is one of the greatest hill-climbing tractors we have ever seen." Skeeters Bros.

More work at less cost than any other Tractor Engine

Low cost fuel - Lower first cost  
 Lower maintenance - Less Depreciation - Lowest Final Cost

Moro Grain Growers Ass'n  
 Local Dealers :: Moro, Oregon

**The Outstanding NEW VALUE in the HALF-TON Field**



This is the New International Model C1 truck, shown with all-steel pickup body 66 in. long and 47 1/2 in. wide.

The new Half-Ton International has a brand new V-type radiator, aluminum grill and chromium trim. Its design is streamlined throughout, with valanced fenders. Six-Cylinder engine, bore, 3 1/2 in., stroke, 4 1/2 in.; maximum brake h. p., 78.5. Entire truck ultra-modern in every detail. Standard equipment includes spare tire wheel, fender well tire carrier, front and rear fenders, full-length running boards. Air-plane-type instrument panel.



The New Half-Ton International with 6-ft. wheel body on 115-in. wheelbase. Economy 7-A body on 115-in. wheelbase also provided. Inside height, both bodies, 52 in.



Canvas-covered body on New Half-Ton International.



Rubber-topped body on New Half-Ton International.

TODAY, everywhere, International Trucks for light and fast duty are giving an exceptional account of themselves in low-cost performance and lasting reliability. NOW we announce the New Half-Ton Six-Cylinder Model C-1, a finest product of International truck engineering, styled for the popular demand. The striking beauty of line in this new truck is only its most obvious feature. On the job, and as time goes on, its unseen qualities of rugged sturdiness

will come to the fore. We promise you the extra factors of durability that we know a truck must have. International Harvester has learned this vital lesson in many years of building trucks for service.

Is lasting, superior performance important to you? Then let us demonstrate this new Model C-1. We want you to see it and drive it. Other Internationals, 1/2-ton to 7 1/2-ton. Come in, or phone us.

**Mckean & Searcy, Moro, Oregon**

**INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS**

We wish to express our appreciation of the splendid attendance of over 300 people at our McCormick-Deering Diesel Tractor school. Also we wish to thank those who took part and helped us to make this such a success.