

Sherman County Journal

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MARCH 22, 1935

NO WAR FOR US

It looks like war in Europe. Possibly it is another of those war scares that often arise in diplomatic crises, but there is apparently a real danger that the nations that so recently stopped fighting may soon be at it again tooth and toenail, cannon and bayonet.

Americans may have difficulty in understanding the situation. For here the war is distinctly remembered as a period of intense mental suffering for participant and watcher. However, with the exception of England, there is no country in Europe where there is a free discussion of public matters.

Any country or any people may be led to war if one man is given control over the news and if opinions contrary to his is suppressed. Here in the United States every side of any controversy is discussed every day and the people are able to hold divergent views of a policy.

This is one of the times for us to be thankful for our system of government that guarantees every man freedom of opinion and of criticism for it assures us, unless we succumb to propaganda, that we will not be forced to fight an aggressive war without our consent.

THE WIND

If words of praise are to be written about our famed eastern Oregon Chinook, they must be written before the season becomes so old as to be tiresome. Ordinarily the first chinook is a pleasurable experience for residents of Oregon's upper plateau as it usually comes to remove the snow and suck the frost from the ground and herald the onset of spring.

But as the spring wears on and the snow is gone and forgotten and the frost is long out of the ground the wind of en continues and takes from the ground the moisture that makes the frost possible. Sometimes in such a case, we become a bit tired of the wind, even though faces are toughened and tanned to withstand it.

Yet the country wouldn't be the same without it. Great expanses of country that are treeless have winds as sort of a compensation for wide views and distant horizons. There's the very breath of freedom in the wind. We like it; the first ones.

A Swedish prince has decided to become an ordinary private in the social ranks. There was always something about the Bernadottes that seemed more common than other royal houses. Maybe it was because they are comparative newcomers to crowns court life. A hundred and fifty years ago the daddy of them all was packing a gun in the French army and the family hasn't outgrown the old boy entirely yet.

Governor Martin has a mind of his own about legislation. His vetoes of important bills have shown that. He may not always be right, but he will always be governor, apparently. The veto of the bill to waive penalty and interest on back taxes should aid tax collection in every county in the state although it will work a hardship on some who have conscientiously tried to pay.

The proposal now made that the AAA should be divided into districts as far as income is concerned will raise a great row in the northwest. If this came to pass the northwest would have to put on enough processing tax to pay for its own export corporation and as the surplus is about fifty percent of the total crop raised it would be in possible.

The experience of this country may be taken, that there is a possibility of a crop in that section again this fall. It is also a possibility that the dry land if we don't watch it.

A few years ago secondary schools started activity programs to keep the children from getting bored with reading, writing and arithmetic and like the proverbial tares the program has grown until before long there'll have to be a reaction. There will be some school work to rest on.

Mr. Conrath, it's Merriam, not Merryman.

Grass Valley

Fred Cronk and family were here last week end and until Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Cronk's sister, Mrs. Etha Schilling. They live at Hoquiam, Washington.

Tom Garrett and wife drove to Monmouth the first of the week to bring their daughter, Norma, home for spring vacation.

Fred Cox and family and Mr. Cox's mother drove to Vancouver, Wn., and Willamette valley points last week end for a visit and an inspection trip around the middle valley near Albany and Corvallis.

The high school is presenting a minstrel show Friday night at the Auditorium with Gayle Davies as coach.

The mothers of the basketball heroes and heroines have announced a dinner for their off spring to be given next Tuesday night in honor of the conclusion of a successful season.

Fred Zimmerman and wife and child, arrived Tuesday evening on the stage to work for Reckman's for a few months.

Harold Hughes spent the week end in Portland and while there attended the operas being given at the auditorium.

Mrs. Herman Peters entertained the bridge club Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Barbara Walpole and Bob Poley will be home Friday night from Eugene to spend the spring vacation with parents and friends around the old home town.

Mrs. William Scott is here with her son, Frank Bayer and daughter, Mrs. Guy Vintin.

Mrs. T. M. Rolfe is confined to bed with a case of flu.

Elmer Hansen and wife from Goldendale and Ralph Brisbine and family spent Sunday at the Simon home.

Mrs. Jacob Wassenmiller returned last Wednesday from Portland where she had been visiting her daughters for a week.

Arthur Bibby drove to Portland Monday morning on business.

I. D. Pike was in Hermiston a few days this week looking after his farm in that section of the state.

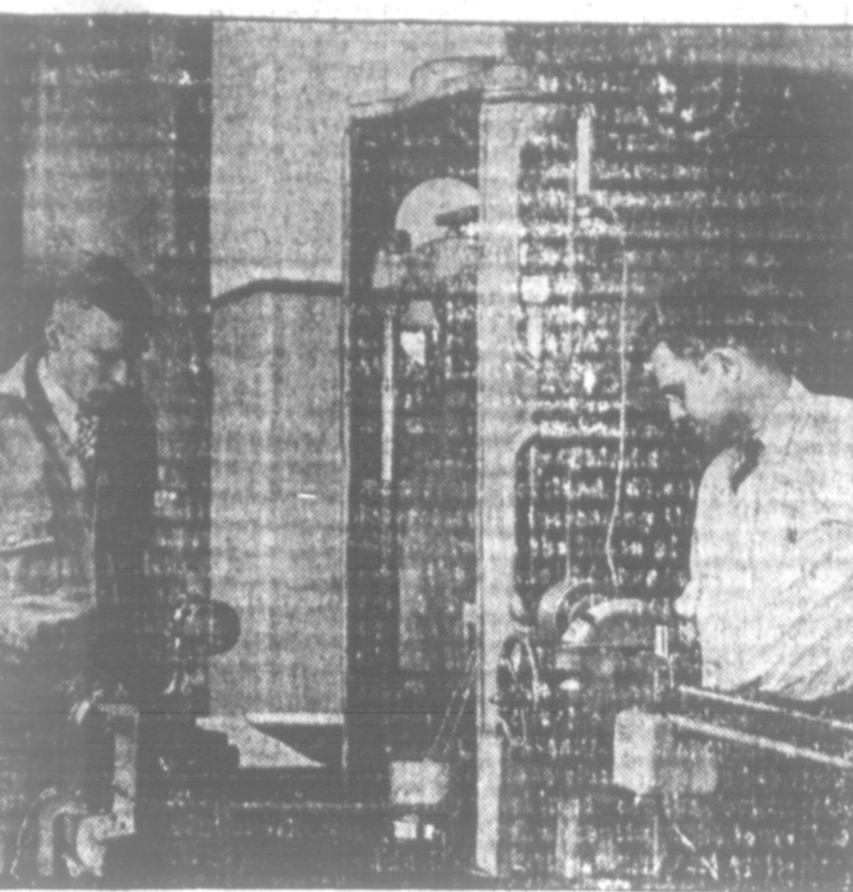
Tuesday night the homecoming and fifteenth anniversary of the Sherman chapter OES of Grass Valley was held. In 1920 the chapter was organized and installation made by a group of officers from the Moro lodge and several of the same persons were present Tuesday night to aid in the anniversary ceremonies. Among them were Mrs. Ina Kunsman of Arlington who was worthy matron of the Moro lodge at the time Roy Kunsman, Mrs. Margaret Peetz, Mrs. E. A. Cushman, Mrs. Essie McKean, Mrs. Jessie Henrichs, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barzee and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose were others who aided in both programs. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton. A program arranged by Mrs. Willy Knighten was given which included talks by many of the older members of the order. A birthday cake made for the lodge by Mrs. Frank von Borstel was a pleasurable part of the dinner that followed the mental entertainment.

Lester Barnum shipped a car load of cattle from the local yards Saturday night and spent Sunday and Monday in the city trying to sell them. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. E. Barnum and Cleo Barnum.

ALMANAC

- 19—Royal patent is issued for Massachusetts Colony, 1628.
20—Newton, discoverer of law of gravity, dies, 1727.
21—Forty Pittsburgh councilmen indicted for bribery, 1910.
22—Laura Jean Libbey, novelist of love, born, 1862.
23—P. Henry asks 'for liberty or for death,' 1775.
24—Spain acknowledges the United States' independence, 1783.
25—First Congressional Medal goes to G. Washington, 1776.

One of Bureau of Standards' Activities



Pintles which support the massive gates of locks in the interior waterways are being tested by the bureau of standards in an effort to discover new combinations of metals which will give the best service. Dr. A. H. Strang, in the leather jacket, is assisted by L. R. Sweetman as tests are made for gates on the Pickwick dam in the Tennessee valley project territory.

NEW WOOL GOOD FOR QUILT MAKING

With sheep shearing time near at hand, many Oregon homemakers are planning on obtaining a fresh supply of wool for making quilts, comforters, mattresses or for spinning and weaving or knitting.

Home use of raw wool has, during the past three or four years, become almost as important an activity in the Oregon farm home as it was in pioneer days. Largely through a project conducted by members of the Oregon State college home economics extension staff, women of many counties throughout the state are learning to clean and scour the wool at home, to dye it with natural dyes collected in the woods and on the farm, and to card and spin it for use in weaving, knitting, making hooked rugs and for many other purposes.

Different types of wool are suitable for different purposes, according to Mrs. Azalea Sager, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at O. S. C. Fine wool similar to Marino and Rambouillet or medium wool such as Hampshire Shropshire or crossbreed is best for bedding and mattresses, she says. For craft wool, to be used in spinning or in making of rugs, medium wool is best. Lincoln wool can be used for this, but there is a little more difficulty in carding the longer fiber.

Contrary to general opinion, a short length staple is more desirable than a long staple, Mrs. Sager says. Wool that is coarse and contains a high percentage of kempy or modulated fibers is undesirable, because these fibers are stiff and will come through practically any material that is used for covering wool bats.

In calculating the amount of raw wool needed for any purpose, it can be assumed, says Mrs. Sager, that it will be reduced 45 to 65 per cent in weight by the scouring and carding. One pound of washed and carded wool is needed for a quilt or spread; three pounds for a medium sized comforter, and

from 20 to 50 pounds for a mattress. For hooking a rug with hand rolled wool, three pounds of scoured wool will be sufficient for a rug three by four feet.

Circular H. E. 489, "Home preparation of Raw Wool for Bedding," may be obtained from county extension agents or from the state college.

U. P. ANNOUNCES NEW TRAIN TO EAST

A new fast train service will be put into effect April 1, between Portland, Chicago and intermediate points, states an announcement made by Union Pacific. This train will operate on approximately the same running time between those two points as the Portland Rose. It will leave Portland in the morning at 8:40 while the Rose leaves at 9:35 in the evening. Passenger service exclusively will be offered, the equipment consisting of Standard Pullmans, coaches and a combination dining-observation car. This train will be known as the Pacific Limited. In addition to Chicago and Omaha service, there will be service to Salt Lake City, Denver and Kansas City. Thru service to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks will also be provided by this train during the park season.

In announcing this new service, A. S. Edmonds, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific, emphasized that there will be provided fast double train service between Portland and the East, including to and from intermediate points.

"The service will be speeded up between local points and Portland," said Mr. Edmonds, "as well as offering greater convenience for eastern travel. The Rose, which leaves Portland in the evening, arrives in Chicago in time for morning connections for the East, while the

4-H Club Notes On Various Topics

Reporters are allowed 250 words per story and may write for one club only. Any club invited.

The first meeting of the Grass Valley Sheep Club was called to order by the leader Wallace May for the purpose of organizing the club this year and electing officers. The following officers were elected: President Bobby King, Vice President Bobby Eaton, Secretary Wanda Tiller.

March 9, Wallace May, Perry Johnston and Omer Sayers made a trip to Klamath Falls for the purpose of securing some pure bred Corriedale ewes for some of the members. The sheep were purchased at the ranch of Rex Bord. With such excellent material the club looks forward to a prosperous year. Wanda Tiller.

The Moro Forestry Club had a short meeting the afternoon of Friday the fifteenth. As neither Mr. Melzer nor Mr. Johnston were there Mr. Knighten took charge. The meeting was mainly to remind us to come to the fairgrounds the next day and to give us 4-H Club Member posters.

We met at the fairgrounds Saturday afternoon, the 16th of March, and planted one hundred two trees. Most of the trees were planted just outside the fence between the two ticket gates and we planted a few along the fence just below the house. Mr. Cox, his nephew, and a couple of the boys watered the trees as we planted

Pacific Limited, leaving Portland on Friday evenings stage for Bend in the morning, will arrive in Chicago for evening train connections. Pacific Limited by Biggs 12.01 p. m. No change in time of Portland Rose.

Mrs. Newbride—Do you ever flatter your husband? Mrs. Oldun—Well, I occasionally ask his advice.

Mr. Podunk—It's money, money, money all the time. Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden egg? Mrs. Podunk—No, not that one.

Kent News

The play "Two Days to Marry," sponsored by the American Auxiliary, Saturday evening, March 16, was well attended and a decided success. The cast was well chosen and much credit is due the director and committees in charge. The proceeds are to be used for improving the acoustics in the Legion Hall. As a conclusion to the evenings entertainment a dance and supper was enjoyed at the Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Hogue and daughter Eileen and son Roy of Grass Valley were dinner guests at the L. W. Amick home Saturday evening. They also attended the play given here on the above date.

Mrs. Leroy Daniels and son Cecil of Canyon City are visiting at the home of Mrs. Daniels parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Helyer.

Mrs. George Wilson and son Robert were visitors at the J. N. MacInnes ranch Sunday afternoon.

Irene Pottratz was a passenger

Mrs. Kenneth Martin had the misfortune to fall from their truck Saturday and injure her arm. The wiring on the truck caught fire and frightened Mrs. Martin causing her to open the door before Mr. Martin could stop the truck. Fortunately the fire was extinguished without damage.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson Sunday were Martha Hendrickson, Mrs. Leroy Daniels and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Helyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and grand daughter Catherine Waldner of Corvallis are at Kent to attend the Rebekah convention and visit their son and daughter, Frank Haynes and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap.

Marjorie Kunsman of Moro motored to Kent Tuesday afternoon. She was accompanied home by Pauline Davis who works in the county agent's office.

Mrs. Lyle Smith of Monmouth arrived at Kent Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schilling, also her uncle and grandmother who are visiting here from Nebraska.

ZELL'S FUNERAL HOME Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore. GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY Phone 222

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that we admit Barbara Belshé and Beth Mersinger to our club as there has not been a Room Improvement club organized. The motion carried. The chairmen, appointed by the leader Dorothy Fraser, to take charge of the programs for the various club meetings are as follows: March 28, Imogene Johnson; April 11, Irma Mae Morgan; April 18, Vivian Fuller; April 25, Barbara Belshé; May 2, Louise Barzee. Discussion was held as to whether we were to make the luncheon cloths for the exhibit or whether they could be bought and embroidered. It was finally decided that the leader should write Miss Cowgill and find out. A letter from the County Agent, Perry Johnston, was read to the members of the club in connection with the rules of the County and State news contest. A date was discussed when we could have a picnic. A motion was made and seconded to the effect that we have it April 4th. Plans for the picnic will be made at the next meeting of the organization. The meeting of the 21st has been postponed until further notice for the band will have practice Thursday instead of Friday, as the high school is going on a picnic that day. Imogene Johnson.