

Sherman County Journal

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"AS YE SOW—"

One is caused to wonder sometimes about where a country is going when it becomes customary to pass the buck to the government on every matter. Nowadays, if a city wants an airport, it sends a petition to its congressmen if a community wants a park; it applies for a project; if the potato growers want to raise the price, they ask to be made a basic crop under the AAA, if a city wants to patch a street it asks for government aid.

Now this is fine for the cities and communities. The local taxpayer is relieved of paying for the improvements he enjoys and men are employed to do the job. Undoubtedly public buildings and public parks are growing where none were contemplated a few months ago. Yet there must be an end to it all some day and it may be as sad as was the ending of the boom times when the rose colored glasses were snatched away by the ruthless hand of economic retribution and blue ones substituted.

American children were once taught that "God helps them who help themselves." Now they are being tacitly taught that the government helps them who won't or can't help themselves. One might reason that this left the decision on the type of support clearly up to the individual, but the government is nothing but neighbors and neighbors' neighbors throughout the land and it cannot be looked upon as a perpetual giver.

We will spend as much in three years - 1934, 1935 and 1936 - as was appropriated by the government from Washington's time to the end of the Taft administration. The country became great, its people the best equipped to enjoy life of any in the world on a policy of sparse spending by the federal government. Now we are trying the other extreme. It may have the opposite effect.

NOT SO SMALL

Newspaper readers of this county were somewhat startled last week to read an item naming this county as the smallest county of the state. No doubt, it made the story better, but the fact is that eight counties of Oregon are smaller than Sherman. The very county in which the article was written and printed is only little over half as large as Sherman county.

Counties of this state smaller than Sherman are Benton, Clatsop, Columbia, Hood River, Multnomah, Polk, Washington and Yamhill. In point of tillable and tilled acreage Sherman county is the second in size.

Perhaps the story and headline writers were thinking of population, although they should have said least populous instead of smallest if they had that in mind. It wouldn't have been true anyway for two counties have fewer persons within their boundaries than does Sherman county. They are Jefferson and Wheeler. So it looks like the story in question was a mistake all the way round.

An Indian was knocked off the Wishram bridge in a fight last week and died from his injuries. There should be an SERA project to teach Indians not to fight on narrow bridges.

A magazine writer complains that no one is paying any attention to the elder five Dionnes. Oh, well, who wants to see a practice game?

This sort of a spring is good for salesmen of sheep skin coats, leather jackets and firewood. Old man Dugger who used to plant his corn when the ground felt "right" would still be waiting to sow his radishes.

Well, maybe no one can blame Hooey Long for wanting to grab that \$170,000,000 in government cash. It might easily tempt better men — and there are lots of them.

The Portland ball team is said to be good, but it has not yet shown that it is good enough.

The memory of the strikers in Portland is indeed short. They lost the strike last year by refusal to consider the public and will again if they follow the same tactics. It cannot succeed without popular support.

A Portland man has won renown as a liar by telling of a Deschutes river rattlesnake. Yes, he began as a fisherman.

There was doubt last week who was Governor of Oregon, but that condition only exists when Martin is out of the state.

The weather man has become a bit lenient the last few days and sent sunshine instead of wind. It is a pleasant change.

Grass Valley

Harold Hughes sold his car to Arden Squires this week in anticipation of receiving a new one.

Both amateur cooks and professional ones of Grass Valley spent Monday and Tuesday afternoons at the Odd-Fellows hall listening to Mrs. Humpherys tell about cooking. Prizes were won by local people as a means of proving what could be done.

Alva Stone brought a dead female coyote into town across his bumper Tuesday afternoon and inside the car he had seven little coyotes, brown and furry. They were about two weeks old, he said with little chance of getting much older. He dug them out of their den.

The mumps claimed Lawrence Todd, Doris Stradley, Ramona Spoor, Clarence Young, Wanda Tiller and Harry Wayne Young as victims this week with some others expecting to be at home with swelled jaws before long.

Miss Sylvia Coyle visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coyle. She left Tuesday for her work in Portland.

Harold Hughes and Arden Squires were in Portland over the vacation of Saturday and Sunday.

Roy Justesen and wife and Tate Justesen spent a few days at the Justesen home near Kent, leaving Sunday.

Jacob Wassenmiller was here a few days this week from The Dalles where he is in charge of the drilling operations of the crew now working on the Fred Wetle place on Chenoweth creek below that town.

Mrs. Herman Zeigler returned from the hospital Monday after spending a couple of weeks there. She is recuperating very well it is thought.

Grass Valley School Notes By Dorothy Fairchild.

The report cards were distributed this week and it was with satisfaction that we saw the one hundred percent increase in the number of students on the Honor roll. Those who were on it were: Seniors: Mildred Alley 1.00, Dorothy Fairchild 1.25, Lawrence Todd 1.50; Juniors: Janet Wilcox 1.00, Sophomores: Frances Fairchild 1.00, Willard Rolfe 1.50, Guy Vinton 1.50, Freshmen: Forest Russell 1.50.

Some consternation was caused last Friday morning when it was learned that Lawrence Todd had become the latest victim of the mumps. The consternation was due to the fact that he had a part in two of the Lit club plays. But Mr. Hughes volunteered to fill his part as the priest in "The Valiant", which he did very well. Mr. Rowe donned the apron, goatee, and sideburns that had been de-

signed for Lawrence as Dr. Gurney in "Thank you, Doctor" and aptly proved his quality as a doctor.

Many seats in school are vacant because of the mumps. It looks almost funny to see only two grinning freshmen faces in their regular two rows of seats.

Doctor Poling spoke to the assembly last Friday on the System of Higher Education in Oregon. It was a very interesting speech.

The banner which was presented to each of the basketball championship teams of the county has been hung in the assembly room. Sylvia Coyle, an alumnus, visited school on Monday afternoon.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

EGGS FOR EASTER

Eggs are associated in most everyone's mind with Easter menus. Have you ever wondered how the Easter rabbit and the Easter egg became symbols of a religious festival? "Easter" was the name of an ancient goddess of Spring, and the hare a symbol of the moon. The egg in ancient mythology was a symbol of resurrection and with the beginning of the observance of the Resurrection in the Christian era, these two symbols were used in this seasonal celebration. In this country the native rabbit was substituted for the hare. Thus our children have their Easter bunny and bright Easter eggs.

Now that spring is here and eggs are more plentiful and cheaper in price they should be served at least three or four times a week for a well balanced diet. For all-round food value, eggs come next to milk—although they are in no way a substitute for it. Even the child who has plenty of milk will be better off if he has eggs too.

Interesting recipes made with eggs are:

Swedish Omelet

5 eggs, separated
1 cup of milk
Pinch of sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons of butter
1/2 teaspoon of salt

Beat the egg yolks with milk, add salt and sugar. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into warm frying pan in which butter has been melted and bake in a hot oven about ten minutes. Loosen edges and turn onto hot platter. Niche slightly at edges to mark half and pour creamed asparagus into center. Fold over and serve at once. Serves three to four persons.

For Cream Sauce use 2 tablespoons of butter and 2 tablespoons of flour blended in double boiler 1 1/2 cups milk added slowly and three-fourths teaspoon of salt. Cook ten minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups fresh cooked asparagus cut in 1/2 inch pieces, or 1 large can of drained asparagus cut similarly.

Stuffed Potatoes with Eggs

5 large baking potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
Two-thirds to 1 cup rich hot milk
Salt
Pepper
5 eggs

Bake the potatoes until tender.

When the potatoes are done, cut slice lengthwise from the side and scoop out the mealy contents. Mash the potato, add butter and salt and pepper. Mash to a fluffy mass and add just enough milk to give moistness. Fill the potato shells with mashed potato, piling it in lightly and leaving a rough top. Make depression in center. Break eggs and slip into depressions. Add salt and pepper and a teaspoon of butter. Put into hot oven and bake until egg is set and the potato has toasted to a nice brown.

Eggs Jeanne d'Arc

Place four very soft poached eggs on a buttered dish, cover with a thick tomato sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, put small bits of butter on top and bake in a hot oven for two minutes.

Kent News

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and daughter Carol and son Eugene, and Mrs. Laura Sather were business visitors in The Dalles Saturday. They were accompanied home by Alta Norton, who will spend the next week here with her parents convalescing from a case of measles.

Mrs. John McInnes and Mrs. Belle Hayne were business visitors in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mrs. George Sacre and infant son were visitors at the W. L. Wilson home at Rufus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnett at Grass Valley Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guyton were shoppers in The Dalles Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gentry and daughter Bessie and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schadewitz and son Teddy of Moro were all day guests Sunday at the George McKay home.

Marguerite Mitchell left for Moro Sunday, where she will be employed at the L. M. Schadewitz home for some time.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helyer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Von Borstel and children, Rosellen and Melvin Barnett and Robert Helyer of Kent, Bob and Kate Belshe of Moro, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Myrtle and Bertha Helyer, twin sisters.

Those confined to their homes with measles here are Jeanne and

Jimmie Haynes, Glen, Leona and Helen Sather, Norma Jeanne Helyer, Florence Hoakinson, and Mrs. Orville Hockman.

Mrs. F. C. Darby is substitute teacher in the intermediate room while Mrs. Orville Hockman is absent with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and daughters, Connie and Dorothy, who have been living on the J. L. Wilson ranch each of Kent, have moved to the ranch formerly farmed by W. R. Adams at Antelope, where they will reside in the future.

C.M.T.C. Asks For

Two Students

Benefiting from a recent order which has more than doubled the tentative quota, Sherman county now will be entitled to send two students to the tenth annual C. M. T. C. Military Training Camp at Vancouver barracks starting July 5th, it was announced today.

The quota was set first at 21, but this has just been raised to 42, and Brigadier General James K. Parsons, camp commander, has directed that the increase be distributed proportionately to the counties.

General Parsons asks that prospective applicants communicate as soon as possible with the county authorities, addressing communications to C.M.T.C. Headquarters, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, or call upon their county chairman if more convenient. The enrollment chairman in Sherman county is Mr. W. W. Knighten, Moro, Oregon.

4-H Club Notes On Various Topics

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

Homemaking News

The Homemaking I club met at the school house for their weekly meeting. Mrs. Holmes had refreshments prepared for us when we arrived and we all enjoyed the treat very much.

Dorothy Holmes and Mary Hoskinson gave us a demonstration on ordering meals in a restaurant. They had different kinds of menus and they showed us the difference between each kind.

The persons who finished their plans of the kitchen showed and explained them before the group. For next time we will plan menus for one week and read them to the group. The next meeting will be at Maxine Plumke's home.

Maxine Plumke.

Club News

Club organization was held at the school house Mar. 8, 1935. The officers were elected as follows: Nellie Wilson, Pres.; Leona Sather, Vice-Pres.; Juanita Mitchell, Sec.

The name of our club was decided to be the Six Busy Cookers. Members of our club were Juanita Mitchell, Jeanne Haynes, Vivian Fritts, Cassie Von Borstel, Nellie Wilson, and Leona Sather. Including the club leader, Mrs. Vi Haynes, there are seven members in our club.

The second meeting was held at the club leader's house, Mar. 14, 1935.

The Six Busy Cookers demonstrated so other members could

see how it was made.

Two demonstrators were appointed by the President to demonstrate the certain group, at the next meeting.

Meeting number three was held in the basement of Legion Hall, where the song and club yell were sang for good practise.

The leader decided that after that meeting we should answer the roll call by standing up and telling what we made and how it turned out.

Cassie Von Borstel has been absent for two meetings on account of the mumps, but that does not discourage the Six Busy Cookers to not have a hundred per cent club.

The next meeting we plan to have out on a green field where Leona Sather will bring fruit salad to carry out the work.

All meetings are being held in the afternoon from three to four or at lunch time from twelve to one, which is easy on the country children, for they don't have to bring lunch.

Nellie Wilson.

The combined live stock clubs of Grass Valley met at the O. N. Ruggles ranch last Saturday. The members present judged some beef cattle of Mr. Ruggles' and a division of Corriedale ewes of Roy Tiller's. The members all had a very good time.

The boys borrowed some bacon from Mrs. Ruggles and went crawdad fishing but it was the crawdad's lucky day. An excellent lunch was served.

The sheep club meeting was called to order by the president, Bobby King. Kelly Tiller was elected reporter.

Among the visitors were George Vinton and daughter, Betty Jean Perry Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. sup. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tiller, Karl Eaton, the Ruggles family, and a Kent visitor, Donald von Borstel. Kelly Tiller

The Mor Homemaking 4-H club held a weekly meet in the lunch room at the school house Thursday, April 11, at 12:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Rietha Howard. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The club sang a 4-H song.

Discussion was held upon the plans of a picnic to be held in the park next Thursday. As it was definitely decided to have it the vice-president appointed a committee to take care of the food. It is as follows: Louise Barzee, Irma Mae Morgan and Imogene Johnson.

As there was no further business to be brought before the meeting the vice-president adjourned the meeting.

Imogene Johnson

ALMANAC



"No man is more than another unless he does more than another."

APRIL

16—Postage stamps in books placed on sale, 1900.

17—Port Pittsburgh, Penna. surrenders to the French, 1754.

18—Paul Revere makes that most famous ride, 1775.

19—First bloodshed of Civil War, Baltimore, 1861.

20—Harold Lloyd, favorite screen comic, born 1894.

21—U. S. severs relationship with Spain, 1898.

22—Proclamation opens Oklahoma for settlement, 1889.

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