

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. \$1.50 One Year

JULY 12, 1935

A CORRECTION

The editor of The Dalles Chronicle has lately become seriously enamored with the AAA. At first he upheld it without evidence of deep conviction...

This lapse of memory should not go unnoticed or uncorrected. Neither does one have to go back to the home-stead law of Lincoln's time to find a farm act that helped the farmers.

Through the purchase of wheat by the government it prevented that commodity from decreasing in price as fast as it did in the early 1920s and had normal crops been harvested...

Reforms in the marketing situation were started by the cooperative movement that have been far reaching and they should not be forgotten.

Until the cooperatives were started there were few farmers in the wheat country who received any premium for protein wheat, in fact, there were few who knew that protein wheat was more valuable.

Overweight in wheat formerly accrued to the warehouse company or to the warehouse manager, many of whom succeeded in reaching a financial competence much greater than their salaries would permit...

It is all very well to praise the AAA, for the theory of crop reduction to meet domestic needs was probably necessary considering the world conditions that made wheat exports difficult if not impossible.

An expenditure of \$300,000 is anticipated in this county by the Soil Conservation Service and CCC men used in the work. The government expects the work to do that much good to the farms and for the farmers of the county.

This is the beginning of the dog days when the actions of congress are heated by the sun instead of by argument, when movie and radio stars go traipsing about the country to pick up a little summer income...

It is going to take something very definite to convince us that Leslie Scott is trying to oust Governor Martin in order to get the job himself.

We might develop a federal project under the relief administration for the purpose of balancing the budget or studying ways of doing it.

An eminent lady in Maryland has stopped a dog from smoking a pipe. How would you like to be married to that dame?

Everything seems to be settled about the new state house except where it is to be built and what the state can use for money to build it with.

Hugh Johnson says the Blue Eagle is coming back. So is Max Beer.

People's Column

To the Editor: The most inspiring sight at the Fourth of July parade here at The Dalles, for me at least, came when the Moro School Band went by. I was truly surprised at the excellence of the music...

I am passing along the thoughts that came to me for what they may be worth to you good people of Sherman county and for whatever encouragement they may be to promote a further activity on the part of your musical instruction.

My wife is a Grass Valley girl. That town once had a band. I remember when it participated in the Celilo Canal opening. It was too bad that the Grass Valley people did not continue it.

Very Truly Yours, L. Comini

To the Editor:

Today we rode in to The Dalles. There we saw many people and numerous auto's running about like ants near an ant hill. Then faintly through the rattle, racket, and roar of the cars, came the beat of drums, and along the street passed a great show, a wonderful advertisement, and I said what is it all about. Then I remembered, this is July 4th, 1935, and people are supposed to be celebrating the day that our forefathers declared themselves free and independent.

Read the ads in the Journal

In Other Days

From the Observer July 14, 1916.

O. L. Belche and family returned last Friday from their auto trip to Newport. They were accompanied by George Hennagin in their car, but George and family remained a few days longer in the valley to nurse a broken axle.

The hard driving wind of the week has started a number of heavy "land blows" in different sections of the county.

C. H. and W. E. Howell were in this vicinity Wednesday siring up the prospects of beginning harvest. They will harvest 500 acres for W. S. Powell with their self propelled combine and also with their Caterpillar harvester.

Postmaster Parry was taken over the route of the proposed rural delivery Monday and undoubtedly will make a favorable report on the matter.

From the Observer July 13, 1906. Joe Eddy has returned from California. He says the Golden state is not a desirable place for laboring men.

Father Jordan, 84 years of age, returned to Sherman county with his son and family, when they came home from their visit in Wasco county recently.

The Band boys showed their appreciation of Leader O. M. Heacock by investing in a grand upholstered Morris chair, which was presented him with honors. Mr. Heacock well succeeded in getting the music out of the boys; the public got the benefit of the music, and Heacock gets a siesta.

Henry Schadewitz petition for a jail at Kent was refused by the county court.

Mrs. J. H. Sachs, and little ones, accompanied by her brother Ralph Kay, left on the 10th to visit the old folks at Nelson, B. C. where Mr. Kay is mining.

Mrs. Don Wheat was called to Eugene to be with her mother Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, who died at her home there July 6th.

PIONEER STORY

(Continued from page one) known as Happy Home, near Warwick station on the railroad.

When she requested that she give me some reminiscences of the most outstanding events in her memory, about her girlhood days in Goldendale she said that she would much prefer to tell me about the events which led to her father and mother selecting the Klickitat Valley in Washington Territory as a place for a life time abode.

According to Mrs. Barnett her father was born in Pittsburg, Penn. along about 1834. When a youth in his teens he conceived the idea that he would go west to the land of the Golden Sunset, Oregon. In 1853 he bought a saddle pony and started on the journey.

Soon after the bride arrived at the camp on Ten Mile Creek, she was stricken with a severe illness, believed to be typhoid. Women members of the party gave her the best care possible. At times her condition became so serious that it was not thought she could possibly survive.

After the party arrived in eastern Oregon, someone told Mr. Golden about a wonderful valley to

"Nig" Wilson Visits At Kent

Many Places See Kent People On Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilson left Friday morning for their home at Waverly, Washington. They were accompanied by Helen Wilson, who will spend the summer with her aunt and uncle; and Otto Walman who will work in that country during the harvest season.

Billy Smith, who spent the past two weeks here with his aunt, Mrs. Max Plumtree, left Saturday evening on the train for his home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilson, and daughters, Billie and Naomi. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and sons, Jerry Jr. and Dick, and Nellie Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson at Antelope Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and daughters Joyce and Virginia, and son Billy left Wednesday for the coast and valley towns to spend a two weeks vacation.

Lester and Charles Wilson hauled two truck loads of wood from Tygh Valley last week.

Marguerite and Juanita Mitchell, John Decker, R. Abel, Carl Plumke, Alta Norton and Cecil Norton, Bertha Helyer, and Harley McKay were among those from Kent who celebrated the Fourth of July in The Dalles.

Gerald Kelly was at Kent Saturday painting the barber shop for his father, J. H. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and son Charles, Cecil Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckman jr. and daughter Margaret were business visitors at Moro Monday.

Miss Hazel Decker is visiting relatives in Wendover, Utah, for a few weeks.

J. H. Shepard of Grass Valley was a Kent visitor Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Roberta Johnson, and her brother Paul Schilling spent the fourth at Bend.

Darlene Schadewitz of San Francisco, Calif., is spending a few days here with her cousin, Geraldine Norton.

CALL FOR BIDS

At a special school meeting called for July 27th, at 3:00 p. m. the board will receive bids covering transportation of pupils on two designated routes.

Description of routes and other information on file with the clerk of said district.

School District No. 9. A. A. Dunlap, Clerk.

spring of 1859, he and five other owners of cattle herds decided to move to territory east of the Cascade Mountains, where it was felt the country would be more adaptable to cattle raising on a large scale. Several hundred head of cattle were driven overland, by the Barlow route. The women, children, and supplies came by river steamer to The Dalles, where they were met by members of the party, who had established a camp on Ten Mile Creek, southeast of The Dalles, where the cattle were grazing. Just before the herds left Polk county an event occurred, which furnishes a starting point for this story. John J. Golden and the 14 year old daughter of Louis S. Parrott, another cattle owner, were married. This was during the month of May, 1859.

Soon after the bride arrived at the camp on Ten Mile Creek, she was stricken with a severe illness, believed to be typhoid. Women members of the party gave her the best care possible. At times her condition became so serious that it was not thought she could possibly survive.

After the party arrived in eastern Oregon, someone told Mr. Golden about a wonderful valley to

be found back of the range of hills that borders the north shore of the Columbia river. He was also told that the Indians were ugly and would resent habitation by whites. When it became apparent that his bride would regain her health, he conferred with other members of the party. It was decided that they should all go on a pathfinding tour to at least have a look at this wonderful paradise they had been told about. The journey was undertaken in the first place as a holiday outing. For it was on July 4, 1859, that this party of six courageous trail blazers ascended the summit of the Columbia hills and gazed upon an almost endless expanse of waving knee-high bunch grass, watered by silvery streams, flanked by forests of the Simcoe Mountains and towered by snow-capped peaks in the Cascades. There was no further parley about the matter. The party unanimous in voicing a sentiment that the place for which they were seeking had been found—Indians or no Indians.

The cattle were gathered into a trail herd again. The trip was made speedily. Log cabins were erected and thus began the first permanent settlement of the Klickitat Valley. All went well until the winter of 1861-62. This was a long winter with deep snows and bitter cold. Nearly all of the cattle perished. Mr. Golden having only six cows left. Supplies became exhausted. The settlers, especially the children, endured great privation and suffering. Most of them left as soon as they could get their few belongings together, but not so with John J. Golden. He was a man of foresight and still had faith that some day the Klickitat Valley would become a well populated, fertile agricultural region.

He and his father in law, Louis S. Parrott, moved to a location, that was later to become a sight for the town of Goldendale. In 1864 Mr. Golden secured a contract to furnish several hundred cords of wood for O. S. N. company steamboats at Columbus. The wood was hauled with oxen. His wood cutting venture was followed by establishment of a saw mill on the Little Klickitat river about eight miles northeast of Goldendale. His lumber was hauled to Columbus and conveyed on flat bottom scow barges to Umatilla and Wallula. It was not a great while after he engaged in sawmilling that he platted the town site of Goldendale.

Mrs. Barnett tells me that, so far as she knows, the only survivors of the original party are her mother's sister and brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pond, 86, and Elgin Parrott, 84. These old people now reside together at Bryn Mawr, Wash. about ten miles from Seattle. Like their famous brother, Wm. Parrott, both are artists. Until very recent years both were engaged in painting small reproductions of north-west mountain scenery, that were sold in Seattle stores.

In early days at Goldendale Elgin Parrott had a studio over the Baker Bros. store, located on the corner where the Ledbetter-Wallace company store now is. People came from The Dalles and Portland to view and purchase scenic views painted by him.

In 1880 the eldest daughter of John Golden married Wilson M. Barnett, who conducted a small grocery store at Wasco. In the period that followed, which made Sherman county the banner wheat producing county of the United States, Mr. Barnett became very prominent as a merchant, banker and land owner. When Samuel Hill first began promotion of an

(Continued on page three)

NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTRAY Notice is given that I will, on Saturday, the 13th day of July, 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day and at the V. B. Eakin ranch located about ten and one-half miles southeast of Grass Valley in Sherman County, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described estray, to-wit:

One yearling heifer with young calf, Holstein breed, black with white face and white under body, no brands and no ear marks. Said sale to satisfy the sum of \$15.00 damages, and 23.50 expenses incurred as Justice fees, advertising sale, assessment of damages, and cost of making sale. HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

white under body, no brands and no ear marks. Said sale to satisfy the sum of \$15.00 damages, and 23.50 expenses incurred as Justice fees, advertising sale, assessment of damages, and cost of making sale.

HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On the 29th day of July, 1935, at the hour of 10 a. m. at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, located in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 5 South, Range 16 East, W. M.

Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, to me directed in the case of "Elizabeth S. Williams, plaintiff vs. John Karlen and Frank Gabel, defendants." Said real property will be sold subject to confirmation and redemption as provided by law, and the purchaser will be put in immediate possession thereof.

HUGH CHRISMAN, Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon. GALLOWAY and KRIER Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE

DES CHUTES RAILROAD COMPANY AND OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION COMPANY hereby give notice that on June 15, 1935, they filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., their joint application for a certificate that the present and future, public convenience and necessity:

(a) permit the abandonment by the Des Chutes Railroad Company of that part of its railroad beginning at mile post O, which is a point on the main track of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company at Ainsworth, in Government lot five (5) of section eighteen (18), Township two (2) North, Range sixteen (16) East of the Willamette Meridian, and extending thence in a general southerly direction to mile post 71.26, which is a point on the Oregon Trunk Railway in Government lot one (1) of section eight (8) Township seven (7) South, Range fourteen (14) East of the Willamette Meridian, a distance of 71.26 miles, in Sherman and Wasco counties, and the abandonment of operation thereof by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company; and (b) require the operation by the Des Chutes Railroad Company of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company under trackage rights over the railroad of the Oregon Trunk Railway between Oregon Trunk Junction and North Junction, a distance of 7 1/2 miles, in Wasco County, all in the State of Oregon.

DES CHUTES RAILROAD COMPANY and OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERS GET RESULTS

Williams R. U. X. Compound Effective and Quick

By helping the important organ, the kidneys, largely responsible for rheumatic conditions, Williams R. U. X. Compound gets at the seat of your trouble and rids you of those terrible pains.

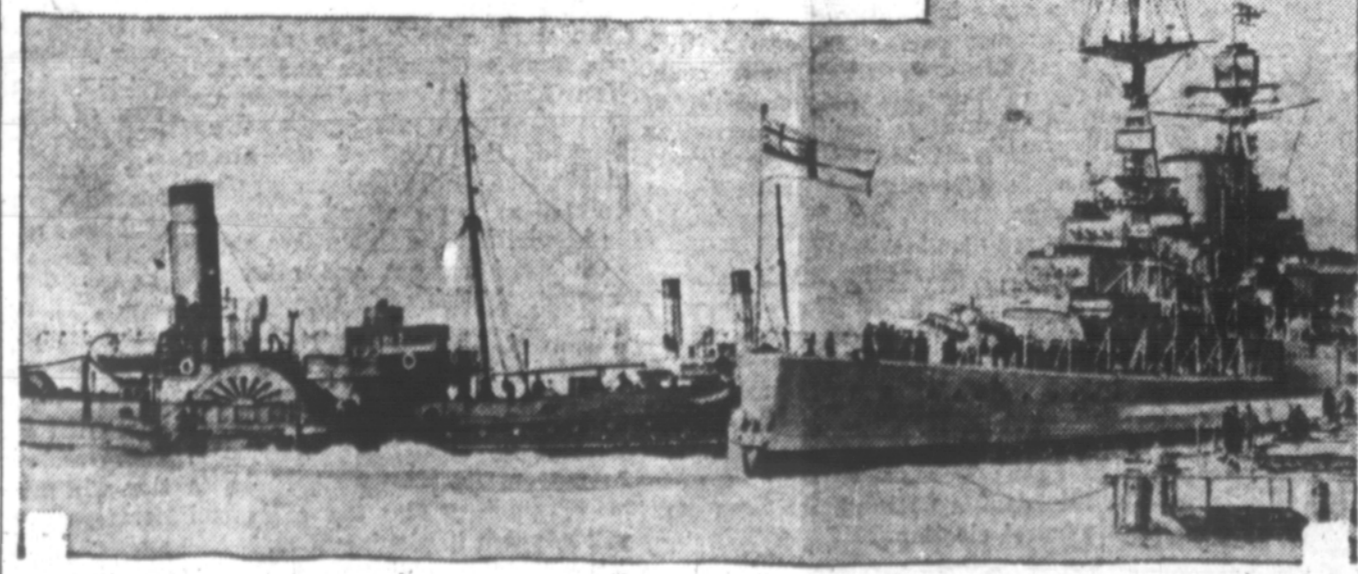
By dissolving out the pain producing poisons and helping the kidneys get rid of these wastes which may cause Rheumatic pain, Neuritis, Neuralgia, and Gouty pains, Williams R. U. X. Compound scientifically relieves your condition.

Moreover, it contains a kidney antiseptic that protects this vital organ from diseases caused by harmful germs that collect in a sluggish system.

Ask your druggist for Williams R. U. X. Compound. It is a liquid—it Works Faster. It is sold on a money back guarantee by the Grass Valley, Moro and Wasco Drug Stores.

Collision Costs Her Commander His Job

A collision between H. M. S. Renown and the Hood in English naval maneuvers off Gibraltar caused the first naval court-martial in many years. As a result the commander of the Renown was stripped of his command and ordered to report to the Victory, Nelson's old ship. The repair work necessary on the Renown will prevent that vessel taking part in the jubilee review in July. The picture shows the Renown arriving at Portsmouth for repairs.



ASK FOR SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. \$1.10 PINT Code No. 235c. \$1.70 FIFTH Code No. 235B. This has it—that good old "American taste" It's the Cream!