

Sherman County Journal

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A FAIR

Next week at this time crowds of people will be sitting in the grandstand at the fair grounds yelling and encouraging the horses to run a bit faster, the riders to stick a bit tighter. They will also be meeting friends and renewing acquaintances, laughing and joking, all pleased with an opportunity to manifest a gregarious spirit.

There is something about fairs that are a part of our American life. All over the country there are fairs or shows at which people gather in large numbers to see the biggest pig, the clearest preserves, the fastest horse, the "layingest" hen.

It has been some years since this county had such an opportunity. Since 1930 it has been impossible for our citizens to walk about the stock barns viewing the blue-ribbon winners and remark to chance acquaintances that "Sherman county sure has some good stock."

Indications are that there will be a goodly crowd of people at the fair. Many entries are already in, more are coming. Farmers from one end of the county will swap yarns and shoot with farmers from another section; ladies will exchange recipes for prize winning cakes and club children will compare notes on exhibits.

TAXES: FOR WHAT? Such timid action as has been in evidence so far will not settle the tax problems of the country.

The following article is from the pen of Dan McGovern, editor of the Renton (Wash.) Chronicle, a friend of Dr. Butler.

A FRIEND DIES I was over to Oregon the other day to attend the funeral of Dr. John A. Butler, an estimable friend for nearly 25 years.

It may be true that we are entering an era in which taxes will be high and the government will be expected to do almost everything for the people.

In the long run a country is better off if the citizens themselves act for themselves, instead of giving too much control to the government.

There is something missing in the newspapers this week. No longer do we watch so avidly for a small boxed bit of philosophy or humor that often expressed in a few words more than did other whole columns.

AND THE REST OF US An Indian, so the story goes, somewhat worse for a few drams of white man's fire water, attempted to dance for the squaws on the railroad trestle near the Celilo camp and fell to his death.

Now wouldn't O. Henry have liked that yarn? White man, Indian, savage, horses, cock pheasants all occasionally lose their lives trying to impress the so-called fair sex with their charms or abilities in various ways.

A list of the foolish things we supposedly civilized people do to impress an adored one would fill a book, a big book. Our clothes, our mustaches, our pretty-shoes, our silly grins are all a part of it, but don't smile too broadly, ladies, you do the same thing.

Every week someone suggests a new location for the new Oregon state capital building. All possible spots around Salem will soon be on the list and then, probably some one will begin talking about Albany, Bend, Portland or maybe Moro.

The winning drum corps at The Dalles certainly must have put in many hours of drilling to execute formations with such exactness. There was little difference between the winner and the second place corp and the audience sensed it and halted partisan cheers from both sides.

Politicians need have no fear about the possibility of this country entering a foreign war. Just give the people their way without feeding them propaganda and we will stay at home.

A bunch of monkeys escaped from a jungle in New York state. They will be glad to get back when they see how their civilized brothers live.

Some wit has observed that Ethiopia is a menace to society because it won't give in to Italy and may be the cause of a world war.

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A tax that will raise but ten or fifteen percent of the needed funds will be of little use for inflation or repudiation will come sooner or later unless we spend less than we raise.

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STATE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

high record established in 1930, according to Secretary of State Snell who points to the record as another sign of improved business conditions. Other evidences of the return to a semblance of normalcy in business cited by Snell include the greatest tourist registration since 1930, an increase of 65 percent in automobile sales and an increase of 39 percent in the sale of commercial vehicles.

One of the hardest nuts the state highway commission has ever had to crack is found in the proposal to re-route traffic through Oregon City. Three routes are under consideration with business interests supporting the Water street route which follows the Willamette river.

Baker, LaGrande, Grants Pass, Forest Grove, The Dalles and Hillsboro are included in the list of fifteen Oregon cities slated for new armories under a program being worked out between representatives of the Works Progress administration and national guard officials.

Governors of the state bar association, selected at an election last week will not take over actual control of the organization until next month when they meet in Salem to organize by electing a president and other officers.

Patrons of the Portland dog races have wagered an aggregate of \$6,625,258 on the bunny-chasers during the past three years of which only \$5,797,100.85 was returned to the holders of winning tickets.

Patrons of the state library spend approximately \$5000 a year in postage on applications for books and mailing costs in shipping the books from the library and return.

The state highway department has spent a total of \$214,806,154 in the 22 years of its existence. Of this amount \$165,347,485 has gone into road construction, maintenance and administrative expenses.

Workmen under the protection of the compensation fund drew an aggregate of \$976,145 for lost time, during the past year according to the annual report of the Industrial Accident Commission.

In several states the animus toward the central bank broke out in the form of unreasonable taxes imposed on branches of the United States Bank at the instance of local bankers.

Ed Hanneff was a Moro caller Saturday. He was once one of the leading sheep men of Sherman county.

Wheat touched a low point on the 16th at Chicago selling under 70 cents for the first time in over four years.

A deal was consummated this week wherein C. E. Boardman has sold his stock of groceries to J. H. Bottemiller. Mr. Boardman retains his stock of implements and building materials.

Charles Montgomery was compelled to quit loading in the field this week because of a strain on his shoulders and is now under the doctor's care.

George Meloy jr. had a very narrow escape from being crushed on the combine of Roy Powell, where he is separator tender.

C. L. Powell and L. J. Pape are both dicker for some of the EOL land near Erskineville.

Amick's Hog Fails To Heed Reduction Plan

L. W. Amick has a hog that refuses to cooperate with the government in the reduction program. Last week she gave birth to 17 piglets that weighed a total of 434 pounds.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson and children of Moscow, Idaho arrived here last Sunday from Bend where they had been visiting relatives. Dr. Wilson came Saturday and remained over night at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton are parents of a son born at The Dalles hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKay, Rose Ellen Barnett and Dale Howell were visitors at Goldendale, Wash. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Guyton and Jimmie Leonard were business visitors at Grass Valley Monday.

Review of National History Shows Constitutional Changes

By James H. Gilbert Five years packed full of financial chaos followed close on the heels of the demise of the First United States Bank and in 1816 a Second United States Bank with much larger capital but with similar provisions for part ownership and control by the United States was set up.

The term "wildcat bank" originated in this period due to the fact that banking offices were often located in remote and solitary places "inhabited only by wildcats."

The Chief Justice granted that "among the enumerated powers we do not find that of establishing a bank or creating a corporation" but went on to invoke, as Hamilton had done before, the doctrine of implied powers.

The power to lay and collect taxes, to borrow money, to regulate commerce, to declare war, to raise and support armies and navies were cited as indications of the sweeping nature of federal powers.

"The sword and the purse, all the external relations and no inconsiderable portion of the industry of the nation are entrusted to its government," he contended.

The government, he said, must have ample means for the execution of these far-reaching functions and the "choice of the means" must

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE IS LOADED WITH ADVENTURE "We try to make a subscription to The American Boy," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor.

"Most boys cannot afford the luxury of travel but they can afford to settle down under a reading lamp and take an imaginative trip to foreign lands in American Boy stories."

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There'll be true adventures among the lions and chimpanzees of Africa with Captain Carl von Hoffman, famous explorer and ethnologist. In addition there'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Jim Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the red-and-gold collie; Connie Morgan, and Douglas Renfrew.

There'll be vocational stories that will help the reader select his life work, advise on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, money-earning suggestions, vacation hints, and worthwhile contests.

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Because they are built for hard usage... stand up under it... and represent greater value after it. When you buy a new tractor, think about its trade-in value years hence.

O'MEARA SUPPLY CO.

Mrs. Betty Kelly arrived on Tuesday evening from Portland and Oring, Wash., where she had visited Mrs. Ruth Kaser, and Mrs. W. R. Adams. Mrs. Kelly will spend some time here with her daughter Mrs. J. M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Helyer had as dinner guests Sunday Clifford Ullmann of Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter Nellie and son Charles and Manley Starr.

Dinner guests at the J. H. Wilson home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and son Dick. Nellie Wilson and Mrs. Betty Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hogue of Oak land, and Juanita Simlar of Toledo are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. B. A. and Gertrude Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Amick and grand son Lawrence Bauer, were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Hogue of Grass Valley Sunday.

Dr. Vigo Haufelt of Portland was an over night guest at the Fred Justesen home Saturday.

Office manager to new office boy: "Has the stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon?"

New Boy: "Yes, sir; I was to wake her up when I saw you coming."

rest with Congress. The "choice of means" implies a right to choose a national bank in preference to state banks and Congress alone can make the selection.

Having decided that the Bank was a necessary instrumentality of the national government and the act under which it was incorporated "a part of the supreme law of the land", Marshall denied the state a right to tax it for the "power to tax is the power to destroy." The exercise of such power by the states would undermine the sovereignty of the central government, he pointed out.

As the Negro bailliff in the Supreme Court room once expressed it: "When this court rules against you there ain't nobody you can appeal to but the Lord."

Andrew Jackson was, however, loath to accept the verdict as final especially when that verdict had been rendered by John Marshall whom Old Hickory held continually in contempt. Jackson came to the Presidency in 1829 with a complex against banks and Nicholas Biddle, then president of the Central Bank, was soon embroiled in a political feud with the chief executive.

Jackon, convinced that the Central Bank was dangerous to democratic ideals and institutions, arranged it in his message of 1829 on the ground that its expediency and constitutionality had both been questioned.

Twice he repeated his indictment of the bank and in three successive messages the constitutionality of the bank was questioned despite the fact that Marshall had ruled it a necessary instrumentality a dozen years before.

Space will not permit the dramatic story of the campaign of 1832 in which Henry Clay championed the bank's charter against Jackson's vote. It was no time for the championship of financial institutions or of centralization. The spirit of Jacksonian democracy was abroad in the land and Clay and the bank's charter went down to inglorious defeat.

Following the panic of 1837 the treasury lost millions which had been deposited in state banks following the failure of the Central Bank to function as "fiscal agent."

On the recommendation of Van Buren an independent treasury was set up to care for federal funds. The independent treasury was short lived, was immediately abolished when the Whigs came back into power in 1841.

The new Congress sought manfully to revive the Central Bank but were kept from doing so by the opposition and oft repeated vetoes of John Tyler. It is interesting to note that Tyler, the Whig, like Jackson, the Democrat, refused to accept the verdict of the Supreme Court as final and based his opposition to the proposed federal bank largely on constitutional grounds.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors having claims against the estate of J. Arthur Butler, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, in proper form, to the undersigned, the duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of J. Arthur Butler, deceased, at Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of this

notice, to-wit: August 23, 1935. Pearl Irene Butler. Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for Executrix 8:23, 30, 9:0 13, 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors of the estate of Margaret Hill, deceased, are notified to present their claims with proper vouchers to the undersigned at the office of the County Clerk at Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: July 19th, 1935.

Herbert Hill, Administrator.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF WASCO

The Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. William K. Ketchum, Lena W. Ketchum, Charles H. Brune, Elizabeth H. Brune, Albert Hill, Edith Hill, The First National Bank of The Dalles (Oregon), O. A. Carlson, as Receiver of The First National Bank of The Dalles (Oregon) and County of Wasco, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Oregon, and The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of the writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco, on the 5th day of August, 1935, pursuant to a decree entered in said Court June 6th, 1935, in a suit wherein The Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon a corporation, is plaintiff, and William K. Ketchum, Lena W. Ketchum, Charles H. Brune, Elizabeth H. Brune, Albert Hill, Edith Hill, The First National Bank of The Dalles (Oregon), O. A. Carlson, as Receiver of The First National Bank of The Dalles (Oregon) and County of Wasco, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Oregon, and The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, are defendants, said writ being directed to me commanding me to make sale of the real property hereinafter described, I will on Saturday, the 7th day of September, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House of Sherman County, in the City of Moro, State of Oregon, offer for sale and proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the following described real property, situate in Sherman County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Two (2) South, Range Fifteen (15) East of the Willamette Meridian, situate in Sherman County, State of Oregon, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, to satisfy the sum of Fifty-five and 60-100 Dollars (\$55.60), deficiency remaining upon said judgment and decree, after exhausting proceeds of sale of the remainder of the property included in said decree and order of sale, with interest thereon from July 24, 1935, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, together with the costs of and upon said writ.

HUGH CHRISMAN

Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

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