

### 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

DECEMBER 13, 1935

### THE WHEAT LEAGUE'S MISTAKE

The Eastern Oregon Wheat League was asked as plain as a government official can ask to offer criticism of the AAA at the session just concluded in Pendleton. Mr. Conser, assistant in the wheat section, stated that there are 25 million farmers who like the AAA and that there are 100 million people who apparently do not like it. He said that this 100 million people could not be entirely wrong.

No public criticism was given Mr. Conser. He left with the understanding, undoubtedly, that the farmers of eastern Oregon had nothing to offer the administration to change or better the AAA.

We think this an unfortunate decision on the part of the wheat league. It boasts that it is a forward looking body, capable of thinking through a farm situation. A great number of its members have criticized and do criticize the allotment program from various standpoints when in private conversation.

The wheat section of the AAA is vulnerable because it is still a temporary plan. It cannot be otherwise unless it is changed. No farmer can be expected to permanently take from production a single acre of wheat land as long as he is being paid for keeping it in wheat or in contracted acreage for which he is paid. As long as this condition exists there will be no lasting reduction of the wheat acreage which is the desired end and the solution of the wheat surplus problem.

Anyone acquainted with the conditions in nearly every wheat county admits that land normally produces less 8 or 10 bushels per acre had better be used for some other purpose than wheat production. Yet, there is no provision to permanently retire this type of land from wheat production under the present act and it will continue as long as an allotment is paid on it.

Little if any changes have been made to give the farmer or his agents greater control of the local administration of the act than at first. Red tape still encumbers the allotment plan. If it is to be a permanent plan of farm control this condition should not be allowed to continue. As fast as it is possible for the farmers to handle the details of the work it should be given to them.

There is now doubt as to the legality of the farm adjustment act and A. R. Shumway asked, "What is the farmer going to do if it is declared unconstitutional?" Whether or not it is upheld by the supreme court in January it will behoove the farmers to cease to struggle for permanence in the farm act. This plan is temporary and has been so called by both its friends and enemies. It is a function of the farmers, themselves, to propose a plan that will be permanent or as near so as any new plan can be made.

This is no time to sit idly by and make faces at the critics of the AAA behind the temporary security of a wheat allotment check. Farms in the United States must be put and kept on an economic basis that will return a profit to the owner. If the theory of processing taxes is to be definitely established it will require work, not inaction. If the theory of reduction in acreage is correct, plans that will take out of production the least valuable acres must be enacted.

The eventual solution for the problem of farm prices is an organization of producers of each commodity strong enough to control the production, the marketing and the price of that commodity. That is the system that has made the corporations successful; the farmers can profit by their example. The AAA has been and is a breathing spell for American farmers. During its existence a permanent plan must be worked out that will benefit the farm and the country at large. The wheat league as the self appointed spokesman for the wheat farmers of Oregon should have realized this fact and been ready with suggestions and constructive criticism when it was asked by the wheat section itself.

We used to hear that nobody loved a fat man, but until the New York school board ruled against obesity in teachers we didn't know that school boards felt that way about women.

When we go to paying football players openly there will still be a fear that the richer colleges are giving a bonus on the side.

If all the various organizations collecting clothes for the poor are successful a lot of us are going to have to stay home until Santa Claus calls.

Poor Haile Selassie seems fairly able to handle his enemies, the Italians, but he will have trouble handling his friends, the French and British who would have him give up a part of his territory.

The Portland police say they are not guilty of giving a prisoner a black eye. Maybe he ran into a door.

### STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

Continued from page one.

cork bobbing up and down, but he prefers the fishing in Oregon even if it is a little more strenuous and requires more exertion than did the "nigger fishin'" of his youth. Oregon's wild life, the governor declares, is one of the state's greatest assets and contributes largely to the maintenance and increase of tourist travel to the Pacific Northwest.

Thirty seven lives have been lost and 81 persons have been injured in fires in Oregon during the nine month period ending September 30, according to a report by Hugh C. Earle, state fire marshal. During the nine month period there were 3403 fires in the state with losses aggregating \$1,780,493. The report covers only fires on property covered by insurance.

Except for March, April, May and October, tourist travel this year has been heavier, month by month, than during 1934, according to a report by Secretary of State Snell. Registration for foreign cars for the 11 months to November 30 this year total 96,883, or a gain of more than 4,600 over the registration totals for the entire 12 months of 1934. In both years tourist travel was heaviest during the months of July and August.

A total of 496 motorists were convicted in Oregon courts during November for violations of traffic laws. Of this number 37 had their driver's license revoked and 16 others had their license suspended. Thirty-four of the revocations were for drunken driving, two for hit-and-run driving and one for driving while his license was revoked. Four of those whose right to drive cars over Oregon highways was revoked were non-residents of the state.

State employees were warned by the board of control this week against the use of state cars for other than public business. Violations of this rule, the board decreed, will result in summary dismissal. The order followed defeat by the legislature of a measure providing for pooling of all state owned cars in an effort to regulate their use. Abuse of the use of state owned cars, once very common on the part of officials as well as employees, is now believed to be very rare but still of sufficient gravity to require an occasional admonition such as that issued by the board this week.

Gasoline taxes collected by the state this year will set a new all-time high record in the opinion of Secretary of State Snell. For the ten month period ending October 31 taxes on motor vehicle fuel totalled \$7,721,438 compared to \$8,298,923 for the entire 12 months of 1934.

### In Other Days

From the Observer Dec. 15, 1916

Pres Boice and wife returned from their wedding trip. The young couple were married at Vancouver, Washington, November 29, the former home of the bride who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan.

Harvesting of wheat is still underway in the section south of Kent and near Shaniko. Snow has stopped several machines and others are trying to save crops.

The ladies of Moro who are devotees of the terpsichorean art entertained Wednesday evening at the hall with a leap year dance.

Mayor Freeman has issued a proclamation declaring Friday, December 15 a holiday so that all members of the Moro Rod and Gun club can take part in the annual rabbit drive and hunt contest.

From the Observer Dec. 8, 1906.

Boardman school, Miss Sadie Pickard, closed last Friday with a program of music, recitations, etc. Three prizes were awarded for punctuality to Herman, Ruth and Arthur Christensen.

J. Fred James and wife are temporarily located at Grass Valley. Fred is showing gold into the people's mouths and likewise into his own pocket.

Miss Vie Sayrs is teaching the Spaulding chapel school.

The world famous Umatilla house at The Dalles has passed into the hands of T. N. Crofton of Centerville. It has been in the hands of the Sinnott family for 43 years.

Judge Hull of Grant, this county, was run over and instantly killed by the yard engine in Dalles city last Tuesday. He was one of the foremost citizens of Sherman county.

R. G. Judkin, who has faithfully served Erskineville as U. S. mail carrier for more than five years, has tendered his resignation and will go to Philomath to live with his sister.

Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

### Student Soldiers Defy Anti-War Meeting



Marching in their U. S. uniforms as a gesture in support of military preparedness as best insurance against war, the student soldiers of Boston university made a dramatic appearance at the mall, at an anti-war meeting denounced as communist by police.

### War Veterans Given Chance At Resettlement

Interested Men Will Write Veteran's Bureau Wash. D. C.

Proverbial swords will be beaten into plowshares for war veterans with farming experience who yearn to till the soil, through a plan worked out between the resettlement administration and the veteran's administration to provide farm units for a selected number.

A number of suitable farm tracts with adequate school, road, marketing and other public services are now being listed by the resettlement administration in Oregon. Washington and Idaho, says Walter A. Duffy, regional director

Although partially developed tracts of land with productive soil and adequate moisture reserves are being given preference some already improved farms are being considered.

Lands qualifying for resettlement of farm families will be developed for selected veterans, tenant farmers, young farm couples, rehabilitation clients and families from established conservation areas. Veterans receiving compensation or pension from the government will be given preference as resettlement clients.

Plans provide for establishment of qualified families on units, where with an improved farm plan, they will be assured of a livelihood and be able to carry a reasonable debt burden. If the resettlement clients equity is insufficient to establish him on the farm, he may purchase the farm on an amortized basis.

Interested veterans are advised to write to Dr. E. G. Dexter, Veterans Administration, Washington D. C. for proper application blanks. After the blanks have been carefully executed and returned to the veterans office, they are studied in connection with applicant's case folder and if approved, forwarded to the resettlement administration for further action.

The freight agent on one of the Western roads received a shipment on which was a donkey, described on the freight bill as "one burro."

After checking his goods carefully, the agent made his report: "Short, one bureau; over, one Jackass."

"So the doctor's trial marriage has been found out?"  
"Yes, and he's been arrested!"  
"What's the charge?"  
"Practicing without a license."

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M. Moro, Oregon Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. C. Spangling, W. M. C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F. Moro, Oregon Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I. O. O. F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. L. O. Rice, N. G. Joe Truit, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116 Moro, Oregon Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Florence Martin, N. G. Lila Bull, Secretary.

### HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Do you have in mind a gift foods so carefully that you will basket of food for someone less fortunate than yourself this Christmas time? In arranging for such a basket be sure and plan the contents very carefully before the food is bought. Don't give just a 'basket of safe guess that such a family is food'. Make it a basket of food with an idea in it. Make it a well balanced food supply for the Christmas week end and choose the

of milk - fresh whole milk, for every child in the family and a pint for each adult. Next, a half pound of Cheddar cheese. This is our plain American cheese made from whole milk and having the food values of milk.

Then the vegetables. First of all remember potatoes - three pounds of white or sweet potatoes; a head of green cabbage, the green or the better because the green leaves have the best vitamin and mineral values; two pounds of carrots, two pounds of onions, a No. 21 can of tomatoes, and here you have wholesome food stuffs, good flavors, and many possibilities for attractive dishes.

For fruits include two pounds of apples and a half dozen or more oranges, a pound of raisins, for their iron and vitamins and also because they give puddings and cakes a more festive air.

And then peanuts. They may not seem important, but they have several kinds of food value in their small kernels and are good in salads, in cookies, in escalloped dishes and, of course, in peanut brittle.

For the ever important meat, why not include a pot roast of beef. Select a three or four pound roast of chuck ribs, cross arm, clod, round or rump. In some localities chicken or duck or even turkey may be cheap enough to come within the case limits you have set. And where there are children put into the basket at least a half a dozen eggs.

We have included the protective foods but we must add more in the way of energy foods. A package of wholewheat cereal, two loaves of bread, a pound of butter, two pounds of sugar, coffee or tea as the family prefers will complete the basket.

But if you can, tuck in a few spires of parsley or a pound of cranberries just because it is Christmas.

Wife (at head of stairs): "Is that you, John?"  
Heavy Voice from Dark: "Who was you expectin'?"

**Schenley Suggestions FOR EARLY SHOPPERS**

The world's finest whiskeys are now at prices you can afford. Do your Schenley shopping early.

**SCHENLEY'S MAYFLOWER STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY**  
The mildest-tasting RYE—yet so full-bodied, mellow and rich! Makes a fine gift.  
**90c PINT No. 143C**  
**\$1.75 QUART No. 143A**

**SCHENLEY'S ECHO SPRING KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY**  
2 years 6 months old. Say "Merry Christmas" with this favorite.  
**\$1.35 PINT No. 184C**  
**\$2.65 QUART No. 184A**

**SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY**  
For a smooth, creamy, blended whiskey at a moderate price—  
"It's the Cream!"  
**\$1.00 PINT No. 238C**  
**\$1.60 FIFTH No. 238B**

Schenley Distributors, Inc. New York, N. Y.

**AVAILABLE IN OREGON**