

### Sherman County Journal

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### IF YOU SWEAR, DON'T READ THIS

In a nicely printed booklet the State Relief Committee has enumerated the projects of the relief organization for the state of Oregon and given a history of each county from that standpoint. The paper is excellent, the pictures clear, the information inaccurate.

On the page given to Sherman county the area is given as 535,040 acres which is correct. The rainfall is given at 13 inches which is incorrect, the average being 11.19 inches according to the records of the experiment station. The valuation is given as \$14,215,373.00 which is just \$4,456,818.56 more than the valuation given in the last official Blue Book published by the secretary of state. However, the figure is probably correct for some distant year when prosperity was still on the right side of that corner.

But let us quote from the script, "Only one large work project is recorded in Sherman County, another eastern Oregon section placed in the drouth area by the federal government in 1934. The only work relief project of any consequence was predatory animal eradication. Due to the fact that a large section of the county is given over to hilly grazing land, with thousands of head of cattle and sheep grazing thereon, this one work relief project was important not only in the minds of the stockmen but also the relief committees."

Well, where would you begin to correct that pharograph? First, the county was not placed in the drouth area by the federal government in 1934 or in any other year. Second, a large section of the county is not given over to hilly range land with thousands of head of cattle and sheep grazing thereon. Third, the predatory animals project in this county was small indeed.

No mention is made of the fact that the county raises wheat and it always makes us feel hurt when someone tells about Sherman county without mentioning that it is wheat county and we prefer that they say it is a good one.

There is a page of pictures bearing the caption Sherman County, Oregon SRC projects. Depicted there are the carcasses of two deer killed by coyotes, two water reservoirs which cannot be recognized as being relief projects in this county and a weeks catch of 35 coyotes and several other pictures of trappers and coyote dens.

We do not know how wide the distribution of the booklet is intended to be but beyond doubt some of the officials in Washington will peruse the pages for accurate information about Oregon direct from the state officials on the ground. When through the book, after thumbing over the pages and inspecting the pictures, Mr. Hopkins and his assistants can pick up a map and visualize the great open spaces of Sherman county where the coyote is king, where sage brush covers the rolling hills, where the long horned cattle roam and the blatting wollies feed in peace protected only by the beneficent hand of the government relief trapper.

We haven't the heart to check on the stories of other counties but if they are equal to that of Sherman county a project for the relief of ignorance in the state relief committee would be a most laudable project.

### IT WILL BE BETTER

Perhaps it is as well that congress is hesitating a bit about making a new farm bill. The delay is probably caused by thought instead of by inaction and this is a hopeful sign that something more permanent than we have had will be eventually passed. The old story that when nature wants to make a squash it takes six months and when nature wishes to make an oak it requires a hundred years might well apply to a new plan for agriculture.

It will take some time for the leaders of the several farm groups to agree on a program. Each one has espoused a theory of relief for farmers and these must be changed and made into one bill so that a united front can be made before congress. This is no time for trouble or disagreement between farm leaders and there is indication of none.

The Grange, the Farm Bureau, the Farmer's Union and the many smaller groups have their best opportunity now to prepare a plan for agriculture for leaders of those organizations have the information and contact with real farmers that is invaluable in making a new bill.

So far the criticism of the now famous Al Smith speech has been nothing. Opponents of Mr. Smith have criticised him, but no mention is made of the talk itself.

Veterans appear to be in line for the blame for increased taxation since the bonus has been passed.

This is a day that people can do some legislating for themselves.

If the weather man can overcome the wind next spring as well as he has the drouth this month this would be a paradise without any exceptions.

### STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)

tions political observers predict a light vote, probably not more than the 238,423 cast in the last special election in May, 1934, when five measures were up for consideration.

Only one of the four measures on Friday's ballot is given more than an even break for approval. That is the September primary proposal which has the almost unanimous vote of the newspapers over the state as well as the leaders of both major political parties.

The sales tax, it is pretty generally conceded, is slated for another overwhelming defeat. Only the most optimistic of the sales tax advocates hold out any hope of its success and these are counting strongly on Governor Martin's eleventh hour statement in support of the measure to swing the undecided, indifferent voters into line.

The proposed constitutional amendment permitting the legislators to fix their own rate of pay is not expected to pass. While most voters admit that the lawmakers in this state are underpaid they do not take kindly to the proposal to leave the adjustment of the per diem to those who will benefit thereby.

Vocal sentiment throughout the state seems to be pretty well divided on the student fee bill, with opponents of the measure having the advantage of the "no" votes usually cast by those who are indifferent as to the fate of a measure.

Here's something more to worry about. A group of tax experts have just discovered what they regard as another serious flaw in the old age pension bill as amended by the recent special session. This is contained in the provision which makes the act operative if and when federal funds are available for old age assistance in this state.

Defeat of the sales tax, these experts point out, will leave Oregon without funds to match Uncle Sam's offering hence there will be no funds "available" until this situation is corrected and consequently the act can not become operative. In this event the \$1,000,000 state appropriation which the special session attempted to transfer to general relief will be suspended in transit and not available for any purpose and the entire burden of old age pensions will be thrown back onto the counties under the act of 1933.

Another school of thought, however, holds that federal funds for old age pensions will become "available" to Oregon just as soon as the appropriation is authorized regardless of the inability of this state to take advantage of the federal contribution and, therefore, the act will become "effective" if not "operative."

Employees of municipal corporations do not come under the provisions of the new unemployment compensation act, according to a ruling by the commission. Municipal corporations, the commission explains, include counties, cities, school districts and towns; municipally owned water, light and power plants; irrigation, drainage, port and peoples' utility districts.

Material improvement in the employment situation in Oregon is indicated by the semi-annual report of the Industrial Accident Commission which shows an increase of 13 per cent in work days and seventeen and a half per cent in payrolls for the last six months of 1935 as compared with the same period in 1934.

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### In Other Days

From the Observer Feb. 1, 1907.

Claude Spoon has returned to the monotonous round of his Monkland farm after a four weeks sojourn at White Salmon and Bingen. During his sojourn there he put 8 pounds additional verdupe on his robust frame.

Ladru Barnum returned from the south with a band of splendid horses, mostly from Crook county.

Curt Tom had five head of horses to fall over a bluff 50 feet high, near Rufus, killing one and injuring the others.

The stork stopped recently at George Hennagins, and the little sisters now have a baby companion.

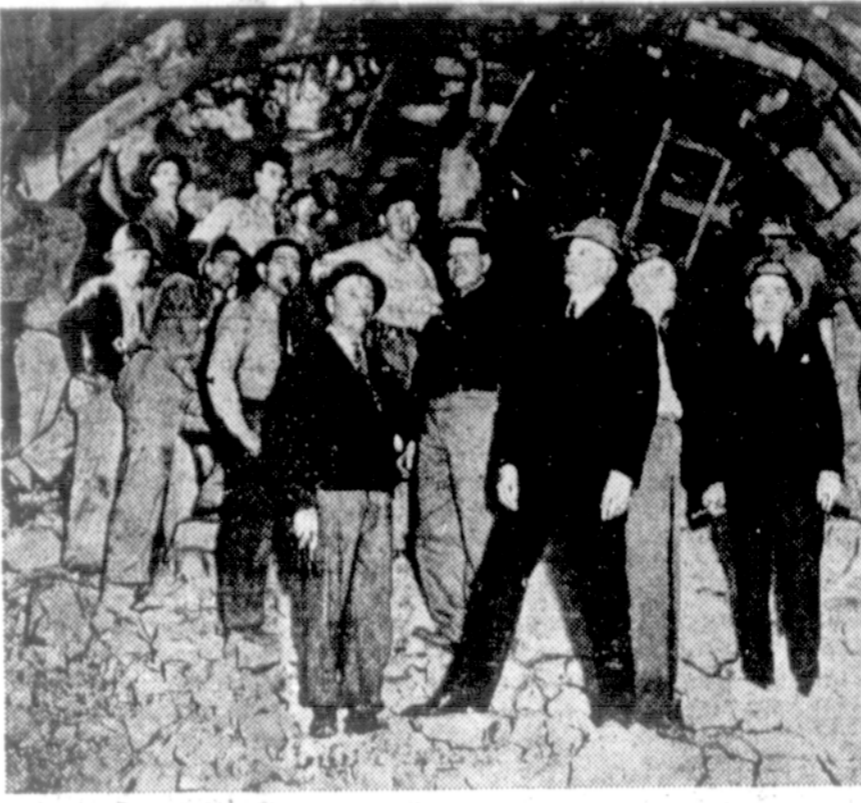
Among the personal effects left at her death by Grandmother Axtell was the will of great-grandfather Axtell, executed 100 years ago. It is in a most excellent state of preservation and is unique in other notable ways besides its very handsome penmanship, ancient style of spelling, and such things as are found only in extremely rare manuscripts.

From the Observer Feb. 2, 1917.

Probably a dozen elevators are under contract to be built this spring in eastern Oregon. Bulk handling of grain is now a fact and within a very short time any one who markets wheat by the sack will be penalized for the dirt, weeds, etc., it may contain.

The wet snow and rain last Saturday changed the packed frozen dirt roads into a mess of mud holes

### After Holing-Through Longest Tunnel



Interior of East Cocheella tunnel in California, the longest tunnel in the world, after a charge of dynamite tore out the last barrier of rock and holed-through the 2 1/2-mile long bore. The tunnel will carry water from the Colorado-river to Los Angeles.

### Kent Service Station Sold

The Shell Service Station formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rust here, has changed ownership. Mr. and Mrs. George McKay and son Harley are the new owners.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes were visitors at the Robert LaBlume home Sunday.

R. P. Barnett returned to Kent Tuesday having been gone a week with a load of horses to SanDeigo, California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter Nellie and baby George Sacre were dinner guests of Mrs. Ida and Pauline Davis at Moro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus vonBorstel were Dalles shoppers Tuesday.

Judge Potter of Klondike and Perry Axtell of Moro were Kent visitors Monday.

J. W. Shepard, Herman Peters and a government checker were here Monday checking the sacked wheat and weighing the bulk wheat.

### HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE  
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

THE SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER  
These days we are hearing a great deal said about this new found leisure and what we are to do with it. But shorter working hours and more time for recreational activities has a tendency to increase rather than abate the individual's desire for food. And so there remains the urgent necessity for three meals a day in the average household with the mother planning and preparing breakfast, luncheon and dinner. As always, after every meal there are dishes to be washed along with numerous other household chores. Every week will be a seven day week for mother unless she writes a code of her own. It can be done, too.

By having a hot roast on Saturday and a prepared moulded salad large enough for two meals, very little time need be spent in the kitchen on Sunday. Serve a simple but appetizing breakfast and the leftover roast sliced and served cold, or reheated and served with the remaining salad for dinner. Potatoes with canned vegetables require little time for preparation, and if you have prepared your dessert in advance or are planning to make a practice of serving commercially made ice-cream every Sunday, there you are!

With two hearty meals, the supper on Sunday night can be light and extremely informal. Many families enjoy serving the same combination of food every week so that eventually it becomes a tradition. In one family the father takes charge of the kitchen when the Sunday night supper is being served. The two children of the family are permitted to invite within a short time.

Carl Schadewitz of Kent, left Sunday to attend the Holt manufacturing Co. industrial school at Spokane. He will specialize on magnet troubles, common to motor driven harvesters.

C. R. Belshee has rented the Red Barn and will use it for his chop mill and feed depot.

The social dance last Friday evening was enjoyed by all able to attend, and lasted until 3:30 Saturday morning.

Kent Grange No. 688 held its regular meeting all day Saturday, January 25th with about twenty members present. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon. The next all day meeting will be Saturday February 8.



Miss Betty Pownall of Portland who was chosen as the "Little Colonel" to rule over the annual military ball at the University of Oregon.

### Business Survey Being Taken By Hoskinson

Emil G. Dreher, who has been named local Supervisor of the Census of Business, today announced that enumeration work started in Sherman county on January 20. He said 14 enumerators will be named within the next few days to make the canvass in this district, which includes 10 counties.

Offices of the Census are to be established at 803 Oregon Bank Bldg. Klamath Falls, Oregon, and a staff of 18 persons will be employed to handle the work. All Census employees are bound by a strict business oath not to reveal any information contained on business reports and the law makes any violation a criminal offense.

Mr. Dreher stated that every retail and wholesale business, all hotels, places of amusement, business service companies, insurance agencies, real estate offices, and trucking and bus companies, all banks, office building managers and contractors will be canvassed for reports on their operations during the calendar year 1935. The results are to be tabulated in Philadelphia, the headquarters of the Business Census, and become the basic statistics which businesses use in planning their operating policies.

All enumerators will be instructed thoroughly on all phases of the Census, Mr. Dreher said, prior to the beginning of the canvass.

Supervisor Dreher explained this Census has been extended considerably beyond the limitations of the Census of Distribution for 1929, and the Census of American Business for 1933 as a result of business requests that all fields of business be included.

"It is designed," he said, "to supply a definite answer to the questions of how many concerns there are in business, the total volume of annual business, and the total payrolls and employment. More than 100 representatives, delegated by various business associations in each field to be covered met with Census officials and formulated the questions to be asked."

Mr. Dreher declared the present census is in answer to the request of business for dependable 1935 information for sounder planning of expansion programs, and is a continuation of the similar business censuses of 1929 and 1933. Guy Hoskinson is to be the enumerator for Sherman county.

Retail trade will be divided into two size classifications: Stores with total sales of \$50,000 and over, and those with sales of less than \$50,000. Commodity data will be sought from the larger group and from all wholesale establishments including exporters, importers, and limited function wholesalers.

For the first time, Mr. Dreher announced, the Census includes banking and finance for the entire range of commercial, agricultural and mortgage and personal credit finance as well as security brokers and dealers.

Construction, including building, highway and heavy construction by contractors is included again as in 1929. General contractors, operative builders and sub-contractors are to be covered.

Highway and street transportation including trucking for hire and bus operations are included in the census for the first time. Commercial warehousing is included in the comprehensive plans announced to day.

A census of the business of operating office, commercial and other non-residential building will be made in cities of more than 10,000. For the first time the operations of insurance companies, agents and brokers, real estate brokers and dealers, management and rental agents as well as the business aspects of non-profit associations and organizations of every type, exclusive of religious bodies, are included in the Census.

The Census of Service establishments, which in 1933 included only personal, business and mechanical repair services, is extended in the plan to include certain classes of professionally trained persons. Mr. Dreher explained these include advertising counsellors, architects, auditors, certified public accountants, engineering services, private detective agencies, market research services, map drawing and cartography services, and sales consultants. Theaters and hotels are to be covered as in 1929 and 1933, he said.

### "You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

RETAIL WINE LIQUOR STORE

COME ON IN, MY FRIEND —THE WHISKEY'S FINE!

And it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it!

WHEN you spy Old Quaker in a store, walk in! For in this delicious straight whiskey, a wealth of quality awaits you. And the price is friendly to your purse. The truth is that Old Quaker is demanded by more people today than any other straight whiskey in the land!

75c PINT  
No. 136C (Rye) • No. 172C (Bourbon)

\$1.45 QUART  
No. 136A (Rye) • No. 172A (Bourbon)

As you prefer in BOURBON OR RYE AVAILABLE IN OREGON

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT WHISKEY

It bears the SCHENLEY MARK of MERIT

also try OLD QUAKER 90 PROOF DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN