

**Sherman County Journal**

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GILES L. FRENCH Managing Editor



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**EATING CAKE WITHOUT MAKING CAKE**

A recent advertisement announces a book on how to live and begins with the statement that the "go-getter" of the twenties is as dead and worthless as the dodo. This is the most direct statement of a new philosophy that has come to our notice and is worthy of some comment.

The general idea is that the production of goods is something of an economic and social sin and that the main objective of mankind hereafter will be the use of goods and the spending of money. The thing that is not explained is who is going to make the goods and provide the money the modern man is expected to spend.

If one will permit a simple example let us suppose that there were two tribes of people on a desert island and one lived on the hill land and one on the seashore. If bits of coral and shiny stones were used as money and freely interchanged they might represent a monetary system.

Now perhaps the sea people wanted to get more shiny stones for the oysters they traded to the hill people and, naturally, the hill people wanted to get more coral for the cocoanuts they traded to the sea people. So the sea people spoiled some of the oysters beds and the hill people cut down some of the cocoanut trees.

Certainly this procedure resulted in the increase in the number of coral beads the hill people got for their cocoanuts and in the shiny stones the sea people received. They were richer in what they used for money, but the hill people could not eat the coral and the sea people found the stones to be very indigestible. Each tribe was richer in money but lankier in the stomach.

It is certain that the economic system of this country is more complex than that of the example and it is true that some reduction in production of some items was of economic value to a large group, especially the wheat farmers as a temporary measure. However, a reduction below the needs of the population so that imports were necessary was not called for. We are prosperous because we have food, clothing, furniture, cars, houses, books, and the comforts of life, not because we have money.

An economic philosophy that holds that we can have more by producing less is erroneous from a long time point of view and cannot be justified. The ambitious person, who was characterized as a "go-getter" in the fabulous twenties, was one who tried to get large production at a minimum cost. He is still of economic value.

**WE STUMP ON STAMPS**

A recent announcement to the effect that Postmaster General Farley is contemplating the issuance of another series of large sized postage stamps will delight none but those interested in stamp collection. Those of us who live in a dry land or semi-arid parts of the United States have a particular dislike for the blanket size stamps.

The statement that in this region a man had to prime himself to spit has never been proven but it has a certain resistance to age that indicates a modicum of truth. Licking a "New-deal size" postage stamp is a deterrent to mailing more than three letters at a time under such conditions. For one who is not equipped with patent stamp lickens the enforced fish taste of the glue reminds one of the smell of the Celilo Indian camp ground the government is being importuned to abolish. The motto of the department seems to be "a fish course with every stamp."

We suggest that if the size should be increased that a place be left in one corner for the address as the modern stamp completely dominates the envelope, nowadays. Perhaps a postage stamp is a good place for works of art about the sesqui-centennial celebration of the establishment of Tammany Hall and the re-union of the Podunk Indians for no one pays any attention to it anyway except to see that it fulfills its utilitarian purpose.

This zest for experimentation is bad enough when concerned with important matters but when such useful little things as postage stamps are expanded and proliferated for the purpose of filling the collection books of those who have nothing better to do, it becomes a serious matter and one which we wish would be made a major issue in the coming campaign. Smaller — incidently — cheaper — stamps should be a rallying cry.

The race is run and the candidate who has been wearing his best clothes every day may hang them in the closet with his winter overcoat and hunt up the comfortable clothes discarded last March. It will be hoped in some quarters that the pleasant smile and the jolly good humor are not laid aside as well. It has been enjoyable this past six weeks with so many people acting friendly, speaking pleasantly and looking hopeful. It has been a fine experience for candidates and voters alike and even those who must inevitably lose have lost nothing by it, but have, in the main, gained poise and friendships.

The country may contemplate the future without so many apprehensions of security since the Frazier-Lemke bill was defeated.

**STATEHOUSE GOSSIP**

(Continued from page one)

With more than \$1,000,000 worth of farm property on its hands the state land board has organized an intensive selling campaign in an effort to unload its holdings and get it back onto the tax rolls. Representatives have been named in the several counties to push sales which will be made on easy payments. Indicative of the increased demand for farm property in Oregon records of the board show sales of 237,280.13 during the past nine months which is nearly equal to the total sales for the preceding three years.

Thirty thousand boys and girls, pupils in 1127 elementary school districts throughout Oregon will participate in county-wide and community rural school music festivals this spring, according to C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. Many of these "sings" were held during music week.

Counties are not authorized to waive interest payments on delinquent taxes of 1936, according to Attorney General Van Winkle who points out that the interest-waives act applies only to delinquent taxes of 1934 and prior years.

The supreme court opinion authorizing the State Relief committee to handle the details of old age pension payments will save the counties thousands of dollars in clerk hire, according to State Treasurer Holman who collaborated with representatives of the relief committee and the attorney general's staff in working out the plan for disbursing the combined federal state and county funds. Under this plan the counties will turn over their monthly quota of pension funds to the state committee which will combine the payments in a single check to each beneficiary. Pensioners will receive cashable checks under this plan instead of discountable warrants as was the case in some counties under the former plan, Holman points out.

More than 100 law students are expected to take the examination for admission to the bar on July 14 and 15, according to Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the supreme court with whom applications are now being filed. Records show that approximately 60 percent of all those who take the test are successful.

All designs submitted in the state capitol contest will be displayed on the rooms of the Salem chamber of commerce following selection of the winning architect on May 29. The general public will be given an opportunity to inspect the entries and to pass judgment on the judgment of the judges who pick the winner.

Burning of slashings or other forest debris now requires a permit, State Forester Ferguson warns. These permits may be obtained from any warden or ranger. Calling attention to the fact that the disastrous Tillamook fire started from a spark in a logging operation Ferguson declares that every precaution will be taken to avoid a repetition of this experience.

"Darn it" was Secretary of State Snell's first reaction to a requisition this week for 10,000 darning needles. He only approved the request when it was explained that they were for use in the primary election. Similar orders are placed prior to every election. Just what becomes of the old supply has never been satisfactorily explained.

Business is booming. March gasoline sales in Oregon exceeded the record for March, 1935, by 5-

500,000 gallons. State taxes paid on gasoline sales for the month totalled \$947,764.74.

**In Other Days**



From the Observer May 17, 1907

Mrs. J. F. Belshee's team ran away over in upper Hay Canyon on Tuesday, demolishing the buggy, but fortunately inflicting no personal injuries.

Ex-mayor Elrod and Councilman Cochran brought home some toothsome fishes from a recent expedition to the Deschutes river.

N. W. Thompson sold a bunch of 20 head of horses to a buyer at a lump sum of \$4,000.

W. S. Powell took a car load of fat hogs to Portland this week which he sold at a profit.

From the Observer May 18, 1917

A number of farmers have lost cows the last few months from over feeding off the rank growth of weeds.

Clarence Richard Morrison and Gladys May Moore were married at the M. E. parsonage Saturday, May 12, Rev. John Robertson officiating.

An exceptionally heavy rain was reported for Kent last Saturday and Sunday. Drivers who tried to use their cars to get to church Sunday morning were said to have mired to the axle.

**Moro CCCs Win Over Warm Spring Indians**

The Moro CCC baseball team defeated the Warm Spring Indians on the Moro diamond last Sunday by a score of 8 to 5 to put itself among the leaders of the new North Central league.

Coelsch did most of the hurling for the CCCs but was relieved by Rumley in the latter part of the game. The Indians still have the well known Kalama boys on the team and they are still lambasting the pellet for base hits.

Next Sundays games will be played as follows: Moro at Maupin, Simnasho at Warm Springs and Antelope at Dufur. Grass Valley draws a bye date.

Moro	Warm Springs
D. Lafamine, 3	Young, 1
Leary, 2	Walsey, 1
Brosky, s	Kalama, 3
Willit, 1	Hicks, p
Rich, 1	C. Kalama, 2
Rumley, c	Sherick, m
Coelsch, p	Warren, r
Quellette, r	Reed, s
Downing,	G. Kalama, 1m

**Fhrestry Club Organized**

The members of the Moro Forest ry club organized and took the name of the previous year, Pine Planting Pioneers. The officers

**Auxiliaries To Give Card Party Friday Night**

May is "Poppy Month" in The Legion Auxiliaries

The George Bell unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion hall Wednesday afternoon to prepare the basement for the card party to be given Friday evening May 15. Plans were also made for the supper and committees appointed for the poppy sale.

May is "Poppy Month" in the American Auxiliary. Energies of the organization this month will be centered upon the distribution of The American Legion and Auxiliary memorial poppies to honor the World War dead and aid the war's living victims.

Nearly 100,000 Auxiliary women will take part in the poppy program, distributing the poppies and receiving contributions for the welfare work of these orders. Organization of these workers is now being completed in practically all of the 8,700 communities where Auxiliary Units are located. All will work as unpaid volunteers, every penny of the money received for the poppies going into the welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Approximately 10,000,000 paper poppies, made in replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium, have been manufactured for the Auxiliary by disabled war veterans. This work has been carried on through the winter and spring in sixty government hospitals and poppy workrooms in forty states. It has given employment to hundreds of needy veterans who could not do or find other work and has brought them earnings of approximately \$100,000.

Through the poppy, the Legion and Auxiliary give everyone an opportunity to share in their work for the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead. The poppy contributions form the principal source of support for the vast program of relief and rehabilitation work carried out continuously by the two organizations of the needy victims of the war.

-elected were President, Dorothy Frans; vice president, Robert Christianson; secretary-treasurer, Reatha Sayrs; Sargent at arms, Donald Williams; and Perry Johnston obtained John Farr from the OCC camp to be the leader. The date for the next meeting is not yet decided but each member is to have his trees planted and report as many different kinds of trees and their location as he knows. There was general discussion on how to plant the young trees and the meeting was closed.

Winifred Belshee, Reporter.

**Auxiliaries Entertain State President**

Auxiliaries of Moro and Wasco were hostesses to the state president, Mrs. Gladys Turnbull of Portland, Mrs. Blanche Jones of Sherwood, state vice president and membership chairman and Mrs. Lorraine Brown, district president Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Freeman's home was the scene of the gathering.

The members of the Auxiliary who had sons in the war were given especial honor during the program and were presented with gifts from the units. Mrs. Turnbull spoke about the aims and purposes of the Auxiliary and its work in caring for the orphans and the disabled veterans who are in hospitals. The fight against communism is another activity in which the Auxiliary is interested said the president.

Mrs. Brown sang two numbers and Miss Mary Jeanette Sargent of Wasco gave two instrumental solos. Mrs. Jones spoke on membership and informed members of the Moro unit, that it is possible that it will win the membership cup given for largest percentage of gain for the year.

It was announced at the meeting that the national president, Mrs. Muckelstone will be in Portland May 20 and will speak over KGW at 10:15 in the morning.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION**

Continued from page one. Wasco high school where exercises will be held May 29. C. A. Howard state school superintendent will give the address. Baccalaureate will be held Sunday the 24th at the Christian church with Gilbert Carey giving the sermon. On the class roll are Kenneth Wilde, Margaret Moon, Christine Moon, Gene Spencer, Sam Creter, Ted Proudfoot, Miltz Johnson, Betty McCafferty. Ted Proudfoot will be valedictorian and Miltz Johnson salutatorian.

The Rufus school will also graduate eight seniors holding its exercises on the 30th and Mr. Howard will speak there as well. Ida Coats as valedictorian and Margaret Macnab as salutatorian will speak on the student of today and tomorrow. Other members of the class are Thelma Dingle, Thomas Macnab, Marjorie Morris, Josephine Bryant and Howard Burnet and Shirley Eakin.

Kent will graduate six in the class of 1936. Among them is Roy P. Barnett, farmer and father of a family, who has returned to school to finish his course. Others in the class are Clarice Mitchell, Jack Sather, Bertha Helyer, Robert Helyer, and Joseph Morrow. Clifford P. Rowe, Grass Valley English instructor will deliver the commencement address for the class on May 21.



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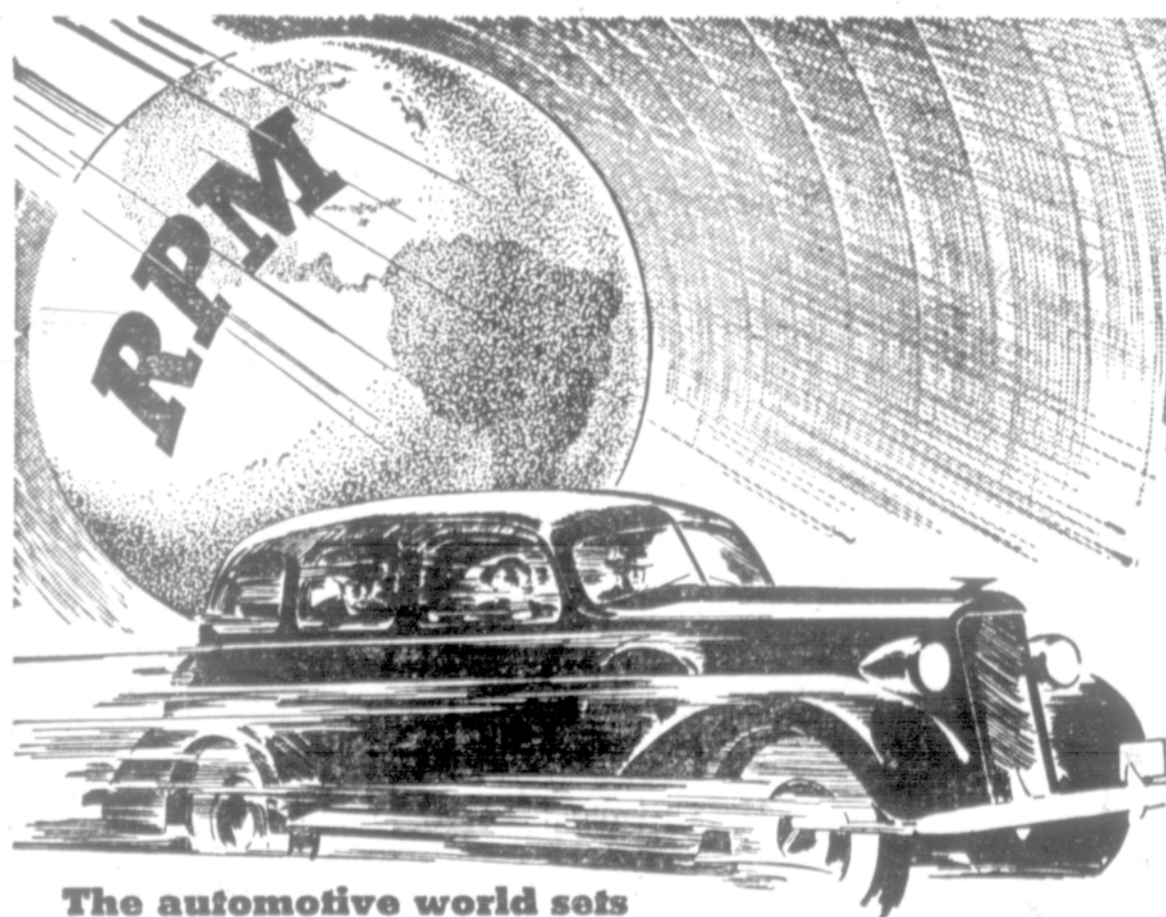
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**Shall Radical Labor Leaders Rule Oregon?**

For more than two years the economic, industrial and agricultural life of this state has been in a state of almost constant turmoil because of far reaching labor disturbances.

Lives here have been sacrificed; our farmers have suffered tremendous losses; the wheels of industry have been silenced.

**WHY?**

Irresponsible labor leadership has brought about this condition. For the good of organized labor, and for the good of all the people, the responsibility of labor organizations must be fixed by statute.

Oregon Producers and Shippers Association  
Ontario, Oregon