

Sherman County Journal

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 GILES L. FRENCH Managing Editor



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THERE WILL BE WHEAT

There is going to be a crop of wheat in Sherman county this fall whether it will be one of those crops that are remembered until the second or third generation or just another satisfactory crop will depend on the antics of the weather man in the next month, but it is going to be a far better crop than the county has seen for seven or eight years unless nature does some very freakish things between now and harvest time.

It rained, and the sun shone and it rained again. It rained generally over the county and it rained in streaks and showers that drenched one spot and left another dry and then the next day it hit the dry spot. Wheat, especially in the south end of the county, is worth driving to see. There is no evidence of the brown spots that often times mar the beauty of the fields; the draws do not show as a thin or barren mark; the wheat is thin and even and almost perfect. It delights the heart of the true farmer who wants, above all things, to produce a crop—have things grow and multiply to the fullest extent.

Real smiles are in evidence again on farmer faces instead of the "darned-if-I'll-give-up" grins that have decorated these faces for the past seven or eight years and they look as good as the wheat fields.

There is probably nothing that adds to the spiritual stature of man so much as grit that eventually succeeds in bringing the man out on top. Farmers who have planted and replanted crops for eight falls without credit facilities and without the encouragement of good returns are certainly entitled to praise for their staying qualities.

THE GRANGE MEETS

The state grange is now in session in Lebanon and the state master, Ray Gill, has given his address. In it he discussed, as is his wont, the state of agriculture and especially the relief measures passed for the farmers.

Mr. Gill is apparently more deeply impressed with the new soil conservation program than he was the old AAA as the grange has long advocated proper treatment of the soil so its productivity will be retained for future generations. This is the indication of a good farmer—that he should want to retain his acres in their pristine fertility.

He recommends the purchase of sub marginal lands by the government in order to keep farm people from living on them with small incomes that reduce the standard of living. For the wheat farmer he asks that the government bring about some sort of export aid so that the grain may be shipped to foreign countries and not pile up in warehouses to cut the price of newly produced grain to dangerous levels.

But federal aid is not the only means of raising the position of the farmer in the opinion of Mr. Gill for he states, "—we must not overlook the fact that the farmer must help himself."

THE DIE IS CAST

Speeches made at the Republican convention indicate that the campaign of that party is to be made against the new deal and the administration. It will be new deal versus anti-new deal instead of Republican versus Democrat this fall.

In fact the Republicans seem about to take over some of the abandoned planks the Democrats have stood on for so many years. It is now the Republicans who oppose too great centralization of power in Washington, for instance. It is also the Republicans who oppose granting too much power to any one man.

The Democrats will meet later in the month. It is their turn now to "point with pride" instead of viewing with alarm as has been their role for so many years. It is to be expected that they will uphold every act of the administration. Thus the line will be drawn.

It took a national political convention and a Rose festival to put those two talkative Roosevelt women off the front page.

A California child was born equipped with two teeth. Perhaps nature is taking care of the excessive competition for food in those parts.

This year will be the heyday of those who criticize the new deal and also for those who criticize those who criticize the new deal.

Were all queens as fair as Rosaria's perhaps there would be more of them in the world.

As usual Portland is afraid it will rain and eastern Oregon is afraid it won't.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)

cies such as oranges and grape fruit.

Oregon material will be used in the capitol building as far as practical Francis Keally, architect who will design the structure, declared on a visit to Salem this week. Some doubt is felt, however, as to the ability of Oregon quarries to supply the necessary materials. At any rate Oregon woods will be used for the decorative panels in the main lobby of the building and for finishing the interior of some of the rooms in the capitol.

Reports that men and women on relief rolls were refusing to accept jobs in the berry fields were declared to be unfair by Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, in a report to Governor Martin this week. Goudy pointed out that relief rolls in this state have now been purged of all employables. Only the halt, and the blind and the unemployables remain. Total registration for direct relief in this state now numbers only a few in excess of 11,000 which is about back to normal.

Oregon will receive \$9,432,000 in federal funds for highway work during 1938-39 providing the state can dig up \$2,045,000 a year in match money, according to R. W. Baldock, state highway engineer. The federal allotment for 1938 will be available about July 1, 1937.

Governor will head a party of highway officials and engineers on a six day tour of highways in eastern Oregon, leaving Salem Friday and returning to the capitol city next Wednesday. The trip is being made especially for an inspection of the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada highway. The trip will extend as far east as Caldwell, Idaho, and as far south as Reno, Nevada, and Susanville and Alturas, California.

Five persons met death at grade crossings in Oregon during May bringing the year's toll of crossing fatalities to nine, according to reports compiled by the public utilities commission. Railroads have been asked to send representatives to a conference to be held here June 16 in an effort to check the mounting toll of crossing accidents.

First year's contribution to Oregon's unemployment compensation fund will exceed \$1,000,000 according to D. A. Bulmore, secretary to the unemployment compensation commission. Bulmore bases his estimate on receipts of more than \$325,000 for the first four months of the year. Next year the levy against employers will double and the following year it will triple this year's levy, Bulmore pointed out.

A policy of sustained yield for Oregon forests offers the only hope for a continuation of this state's lumber industries, Governor Martin pointed out this week in urging Oregon congressmen to support a federal measure providing for financial aid to timber owners in the transition from the present wasteful cutting program to a new program designed to perpetuate the timber crop.

State Treasurer Holman has accepted an invitation to judge the bathing beauties at Taft's annual "red head" celebration on June 21. Holman admits that he is color blind but declares that he can see a red headed beauty at any time.

Attorney General Van Winkle has ruled that the state land board cannot collect royalties on sand to be taken out of the Columbia river by the Portland port for use in filling in its new airport since the sand is not for commercial use. The opinion will cost the common school fund approximately \$112,000 but will save the Port of Portland the same amount.

Government Horse Touring

Peter Quick, the government horse, in charge of W. C. Helyer is in Redmond this week. Hereafter alternate weeks will be spent in Sherman county. Next week, from June 15 to 22 the horse will be available to Sherman county horsemen, says W. C. Helyer.

Imports Increase From Canada

The "good neighbor" policy toward Canada has had this effect, so far as our buying is concerned. We bought from Canadians:

	January 1935	January 1936
Fresh pork	\$4,386	\$75,010
Cattle	54,483	457,962
Cheese	7,863	96,727
Horses	15,315	98,500
Turnips	45,124	118,757
Potatoes	2,414	27,853
Milk powder	9,387	28,348
Fresh beef	4,097	23,713
Bacon and ham	8,223	21,623
Wool	7,110	159,598
Poultry	698	7,359

The last figures were for the first month the new Canadian-American trade agreement was in effect. —Ronceverte, W. Va., News.

In Other Days



From the Observer June 14, 1907
 Judge Rudolf will serve his customers with another lot of excellent ice cream next Sunday. How did you like that of last Sunday?

The noise of outside newspapers regarding the rain-maker sensation is doing nobody any good. Sherman county is far from being as dry as Arabia and such stuff is calculated to reduce acreage values here to about 30 cents while boosting a budding fake.

Mrs. P. H. Ruggles has returned to their lively farm after a week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Olds of Grass Valley.

A. C. Huff was a Moro visitor last week. He is in very poor health and his appearance shows it.

A sate add announced that P. H. Maus was selling out on his Erskineville farm with Fred Messinger as auctioneer.

From the Observer June 15, 1917
 Dr. S. L. Ricker, a Wasco physician, and Asa D. Richelderfer were married at Scholls, Oregon June 6.

Grover J. Duffy, formerly an attorney in this city, has enlisted in the hospital corps from his home town of Cove.

A limited amount of Rural Credit funds has been allotted to Sherman county. This money is loaned at five per cent.

A. S. Roberts was here Tuesday to finish the deal that makes Tom Douma the owner of the Pike section in Grass Valley canyon, east of the experiment station.

O. N. Ruggles are now settled in their new home southwest of Grass Valley.

Moral Aspects Of Early Day Told By Writer

Social conditions that helped to make Sherman county law abiding. Population compared, Sherman county is, perhaps, the least criminal of any county in the state.

Credit should be given where credit is due. It has been said of the Protestant churches that on the cow-catcher of any train carrying a minister of any other denomination a Methodist minister would be in the lead.

Very naturally the Spanish Hollow postoffice created a center for all north end residents and from such social centers raidate an influence that reaches far and wide. Postmaster Eaton reared a large family of twelve children, one having died in infancy. The remaining children with the exception of two also reared families. Of these children six were boys and six were girls. The younger group all being boys. Raised in a stock country, riding the range these boys took on the cow boy habits and some of them came in contact with the court laws.

In the early 70's, when the Modoc war was stirring the different Indian tribes the Eaton family was compelled to seek safety along with other early settlers in a sort of a fort at Millers bridge at the mouth of the Des Chutes river. When at home it was the custom of the family to load themselves in a lumber wagon and drive ten miles to the Columbia river, ferry across on a sail scow and attend a neighborhood Sunday school at the residence of Rufus Wallace just across the river from Rufus station. The house of Jesse Eaton being a public stopping place for travelers, also accommodated church circuit rider ministers with regular meeting services. The Rev. Skipworth, father of Judge Skipworth of the first Oregon district conducted meetings at this place. Both of these gentlemen I have met in Spanish Hollow and young Skipworth I once heard give a lecture on temperance at the China Hollow school house, the first school house built north of Prineville between the John Day and the Des Chutes rivers.

While some of the Eaton boys were wayward, it was not so with the girls. Their early training left a life impression upon them for the general good. It is said of Maggie, the oldest girl that she never missed a church service or prayer meeting during all of her adult years. She had her own team of good drivers and was always active in canvassing the sparsely

settled district, now Sherman county, for the W. C. T. U., equal suffrage and every good public cause coming before the community. In this service her acquaintance ranged far and she was, perhaps, the most favorably known private individual resident in the county. She rode the range in their stock interest, taught school, cooked for harvesting crews in cook houses, always had a good word for everyone, had no personal enemies and left her impress upon the whole community.

This, be it known, was a large factor in the morality of Sherman county citizens. She has now gone to her reward. A simple wound, because of neglect, in her rugged physique, she allowed to become infected and did not realize her condition until past medical aid. While she had taught public school, her education was self made and it is probable she never attended public school during her life time.

The middle children of the family were given private teachers assistance at home and the younger boys attended public school when they could be induced to do so. Private teachers among stockmen settlers was quite common and on last school days the neighboring private school could unite for prize recitations with great interest. Lizzie Jory, a sister of H. D. Jory, before mentioned, taught the first public school in the north end of Wasco, now Sherman county.

C. W. Barzee, 412 S. E. 30th Ave. Portland, Ore

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON

No. B 21268 In Bankruptcy. In the Matter of Alma I. Reese, Bankrupt.

TO THE CREDITORS OF ALMA I. REESE.

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of June, 1936, Alma I. Reese, of Moro, Oregon, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held in the office of G. C. Morgan, Referee in Bankruptcy, in Bend, Oregon, on the 19th day of June, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, appoint a trustee and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated at Bend, Oregon, this June 9th, 1936.

G. C. MORGAN Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July, 1936, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described land, to-wit:

The West Half of Section 10 in Township 2 South of Range 16 East of the Willamette Meridian in Sherman County, Oregon, except so much of said premises as is included in a 190-foot right-of-way 50 feet on either side of the center line of the railroad of the Columbia Southern Railway Company, conveyed by Henry Frock and wife to E. E. Lytle by deed recorded December 19, 1899, in Book "G" at page 615, Record of Deeds for said county.

Said sale is under execution issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County to me directed in the case of the California Joint Stock Land Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, plaintiff, v. C. E. Johnson and others, defendants, which said execution commands me to sell said land to satisfy the sum due said plaintiff, to-wit: the sum of \$7,452.01 and interest thereon.

Dated June 8th, 1936. HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore. 32-36

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Wednesday, the 7th day of July, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., at the front door of the courthouse in Moro, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the following described real property located in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

That portion of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 2, lying west of the John Day River in Sherman County, Oregon; and the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 3; and the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 4; and the NW 1/4 of the North west 1/4 of Sec. 11, and that portion of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of Sec. 11, lying west of the John Day River, in Sherman County, Oregon, all in Township 1 N., Range 19 E.W.M. Situated in Sherman County, Oregon. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Sherman to me directed in the case of Clema A. Allen, plaintiff,

vs. M. F. Duncan and Agnes Dunty, husband and wife; The Dalles Investment Company a corporation; William G. McDonald and Mattie J. McDonald, husband and wife; and Mary Nitschke, a widow, defendants.

HUGH CHRISMAN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Benn Molden Morford, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, in proper form to the undersigned, the duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Benn Molden Morford, deceased, at her residence at Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: May 29, 1936.

Etta Morford, 30-33 Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for Administratrix

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of J. Arthur Butler, deceased, has filed her Final Account in said estate, and that Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1936, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., in the County Court Room in the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Pearl Irene Butler, 30 to 33 Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for Executrix

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Property

On Saturday, the 20th day of June, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. at the front door of the Courthouse in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property located in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of Section Nineteen; the West Half of Section Thirty; also beginning at a point in South line of Section Thirty, 1970.2 feet West of the Southeast Corner said Section which point is on West line of Hay Canyon Road; said Section North 6 degrees 55 minutes East 354 feet; thence North 3 degrees 18 minutes East 235.4 feet; thence North 3 degrees 42 minutes West 233.7 feet; thence North 11 degrees 45 minutes East 439.2 feet; thence North 15 degrees 12 minutes East 275 feet; thence North 10 degrees 41 minutes East 450.3 feet; thence North 20 degrees 47 minutes East 224.3 feet to North line of Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty, thence North 89 degrees West 1009 feet to the Northwest Corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty, thence South to the Southwest Corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty, thence South 88 degrees 47 minutes East 686 feet to beginning, all in Township One, South of Range Eighteen, East of the Willamette Meridian, excepting 1 acre conveyed to School District No. 20, on February 18, 1897, and excepting that portion of the above described land released by partial release recorded in book 7 of releases, page 450, Records of Sherman County, Oregon.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon Dated this 13th day of May, 1936 First Publication May 22nd, 1936 Last Publication June 19th, 1936

Adjusted Compensation BONDS
 —a splendid investment to safeguard

Many ex-service men are giving serious thought to the prudent use of their Adjusted Service Compensation —paid in bonds yielding 3%. After making those purchases for which they have planned, they will hold a portion of these high-yielding government securities as a "back log."

To those who plan this sensible course we recommend the rental of a Safe Deposit Box at the U. S. National—insuring complete safety at the small cost of only about a penny a day. Second, why not establish a "cash reserve" here in the bank?

The Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank
 Head Office, Portland, Oregon
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION