

Sherman County Journal

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GILES L. FRENCH Managing Editor



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SEPTEMBER 11, 1936

HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS

Schools are starting throughout the county at this time of year and there is the usual discussion about the subjects that are being taught in the high schools.

A great amount of work has been done by educators to determine what should be taught to high school pupils especially in the smaller schools which cannot offer the large variation in subjects that larger schools do.

The state department of education in Oregon has provided a list of the subjects each small school should select from the one teacher school up to larger ones.

For the first year of high school the department recommends English, General Mathematics, Elementary Science and World History.

There has been a tendency in this county to add or take away subjects to meet the particular needs or desires of some group of patrons of the school.

The basis of a high school course is mathematics, history, English and science. No child can afford to go out from high school deficient in any of them.

These conclusions are not merely those of the writer but of those who have made a life long study of education. Opposed to them are the group of parents and school officials who feel that high school should be a place where children are finished, educationally, for life.

AT PEACE AGAIN

The events of last week that brought many strangers to Moro and enlivened the doings of each day and changed the quietude of each night to exciting noise making was no greater shock to the citizens than the calm that descended over the city sometime during the small hours of Sunday morning when the crowds dispersed, the carnival tents closed their flaps and were struck and packed.

Last week "many a gambol frolick'd o'er the ground, And slights of art and feats of strength went round," and this week peace and quiet reigns as if it had never been broken by shouts of revelers, hawking cries of barkers, music of merry-go-rounds and other contraptions of fair day amusement.

The quiet of the country town street is most pleasing after a week of almost unending noise, for country town people are used to having things quiet yet are able to enjoy a few days each year of mildly riotous living if the practices of the past week can be so classified.

VICTORIOUS VICTOR

The ebullient Victor Myers of our sister state of Washington may have discovered the fountain of perpetual political favor. The returns just in from the primary election in that state show that he has more votes than any candidate in the field and that his nomination as lieutenant governor is assured.

Victor Myers is an orchestra leader and quite possibly toots a saxophone. We have been led to believe that saxophone suckers did not rate very highly with their fellow men, in fact, that except for bag pipers they were at the foot of the list.

Now comes one of them and makes all this supposition faulty. Perhaps after all the Republicans should have nominated Paul White man.

It was a successful fair, one of the best. Some, it is true, hold that it was the best. Anyway it was a good one. No more perfect day has been cast in the role of Sherman county fair day than Friday, the first day of the track program. The track was in the best shape since the lay-off back in 1930 and the crowd filled the grand stand like the good old days.

It may be necessary to set the dates for the fair a couple of weeks later in the year because of the harvest for some of the good stock was not on hand because it was still working. Club work was the primary cause of the earlier date but many of the boys and girls stay home from the state fair to keep stock in trim for the better liked P.I. so that is not so important.

Those who fear that fascism may become an important force in this country will not be made happy by the remarks of Hitler who declared that "All states have experienced the destructive effects of democracy." We sort of like our democracy over here and have become notably attached to it.

Report has it that there was a fight at the state fair so no one need feel bad over the bit of virility expressed at the Sherman county fair.

Hop pickers are striking for more pay. The oldest settler cannot remember a year when hop pickers didn't strike for more pay. There's foam in them hops.

One who has time to enjoy Sherman county weather at this time of year will not accept the theory that Labor day ends the summer.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I. O. O. F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Lewis McKee, N. G. Joe Truit, Secretary

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116 Moro, Oregon Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Maggie Barnum, N. G. Lila Bull, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S. Moro, Oregon Meets Every Second Fourth Thursdays in each month. Visiting members invited.

Esther Morris, W. M. Rose Amidon, Secretary

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.

H. B. Pinkerton, W. M. C. V. Belknap, Secy

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one) for an injunction restraining collection of payroll taxes, joining the group of Southern Oregon fruit packers who sued two weeks ago.

Southern Oregon Normal school supplies the newest official in the state department of education. Dr. Verne D. Bain, assisting in high school supervision and curriculum reorganization this fall. Roben J. Maaske, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, is leaving for the east to do graduate work.

You never miss the Oregon climate until you've lived in Central America. C. B. McCullough, designer of five coast highway bridges, writes. McCullough took a leave of absence to build bridges for the U. S. government in Central America and will return to the state highway department early in 1937.

No less a personage than former Governor A. W. Norblad of Astoria—now a practicing attorney—brings the latest legal action to delay building of the new statehouse.

Norblad, acting for an unidentified group of Salem clients, announced he would seek an injunction to prevent the state capitol commission from building on any other than the exact ground occupied by the old building. The proposed new building is longer and lower than the old one that burned last year and extends over more of the quadrangle formed by Willson park.

Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle rendered an opinion July 23 interpreting the 1935 special session's will as being only to indicate that the capitol should be built on the approximate location of the old one and the phrase "now owned" was meant only to identify the ground. Also, said VanWinkle at that time, no taxpayer had the right to bring such a suit since no one could show financial injury.

Oregon's income from gasoline taxes for the first seven months of 1936 totaled \$5,769,901 on 115,398,029 gallons of gas, Secretary of State Snell reported. The state highway fund got \$4,646,519 of that amount.

Marion county votes on local prohibition option in November, with petitions bearing 1500 signatures already on file. That news brought to pre-prohibition-day statehouse veterans memories of the famous 11-mile jaunt over to Independence in Polk county, especially around election and legislature time in the old days.

The state board of forestry may recommend to the next legislature acquisition of tax delinquent forest lands. A committee of three members of the board is studying the question to report to the lawmakers.

In Other Days

From the Observer Sept. 13 1907

The Ladies Aid Society gave Mrs. Donahue a farewell Monday evening fraught with touching sentiment. Mr. and Mrs. Donahue have spent many pleasant years in Sherman county and will leave a long train of regrets following their departure. They go next week to Polk county to be convenient to the state normal where Lloyd and Miss Hazel are to pursue their studies.

Miss Ida Mowry accompanied Mrs. Hiram Donley on her return to Shaniko Tuesday.

Little Miss Margaret O'Leary accompanied her aunt, Miss Margaret Sigman to Dufur.

W. H. Peugh is visiting his son Thomas near this city. We are learning this year that there is too much risk in farming large tracts of land. The operation calls for too many men and horses that cannot be obtained for the harvest. Little farms well tilled may be made to pay better.

From the Observer Sept. 14 1917

Miss Eunice Coleman left Tuesday for The Dalles to again take up her duties as teacher in the schools of that city.

Robert H. Evans and Miss Hazel Harper both of DeMoss were married in The Dalles Tuesday.

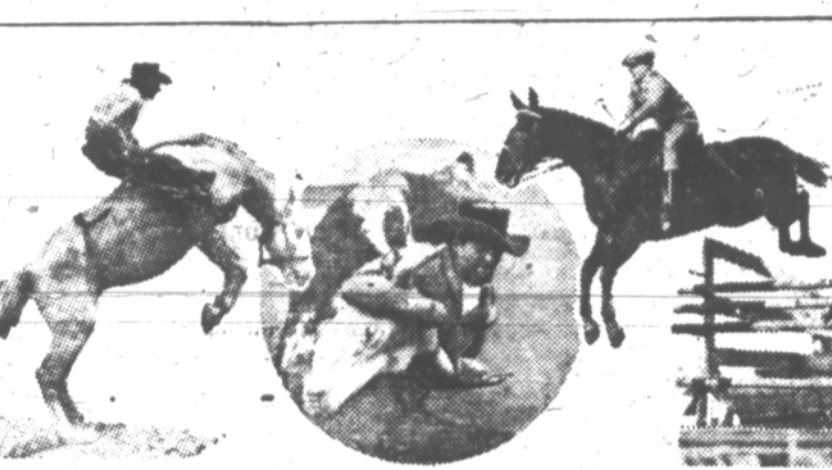
The engagement is announced of Miss Lula Mobley of Olex to Edward Irby of Kent.

The Hugh McIntyre place near Monkland has been leased to Owen Thompson who moves back to Sherman county from Pasadena.

Tuesday evening of this week a farewell reception was given in honor of the Hansell and Wallan families who are leaving Moro to make their homes in or near Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. McCallum fell and badly bruised her forearm Wednesday morning while helping her grand daughters set up a croquet set. No bones were broken but it took 11 stitches to put the skin back in place.

Bronc Busters, Cowboys, Cavalry Officers to Spread Their Wares



Top hands of the range country and the show ring will compete for rich prizes in the Rodeo and Horse show at Pacific International Exposition in Portland.

While the educational side of the 26th annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held in Portland October 3-10 will be bigger than ever, the entertainment side will likewise establish new records in clean, exciting fun, according to O. M. Plummer, general manager of the big show.

"We've signed up most of the champion buckaroos, ropers and bull-doggers of the Rodeo world, to put their skill against the most notorious outlaw horses and toughest steers to be found in the range country," said Plummer.

"This year's Rodeo, coming as it does at the close of the big western shows, will have the benefit of all the top performers, who come to Portland for the finals to compete for the grand championship cowboy prize of the world."

For the Horse Show, too, there is a wealth of early entries representing the finest horses in the country and some of the best known riders and drivers of the national show rings. Highlight of the horse show will be an exhibition by a team of picked United States Army cavalry officers, who are rated as the best riders in the country. They will demonstrate the jumping course executed by contestants in the Olympic games in Berlin this year.

Their appearance in Portland has been arranged through cooperation of the War Department and the army cavalry school at Fort Riley.

Added color for the mammoth exposition hall, whose roof covers 11 acres, will be provided by a new and striking decorative scheme, originated and installed by the chief decorator for the San Diego exposition.

Work of the boys and girls of the Pacific Northwest, as exemplified in 4-H Club work and Smith-Hughes vocational training, will again have a prominent place in the exhibits, as will also the products of industry and products of the soil.

Nineteen complete shows within one mammoth show constitute the 1936 exposition. These include dairy cattle, beef, swine, fat stock, draft horses, sheep, goats, dogs, poultry and pet stock, wool and mohair, dairy products, wild life, fruit, grain, and vegetables.

Portland has completed plans for entertaining the largest attendance of visitors in the history of the exposition, basing this estimate on advance inquiries already received and the record-breaking attendance at this year's Rose Festival.

RACE PROGRAM

Newton Wins Bucking

Bucking honors for the meet went to Elmer Newton who not only successfully bucked, first on Bellevue or Not and second on Suicide. The string of buckers brought here by Cliff Raiston from Jefferson county proved to be the hardest outfit to ride that has appeared on the track in a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root left last week for California where they will spend a couple of weeks vacationing.

Oberammergau Compared With Cottage Grove

By Eric W. Allen Dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism

Oberammergau, Bavaria— It seems like Oregon again to be among high mountains. Oberammergau is a lumber town, almost exactly the same size as Cottage Grove, and I am pounding the typewriter outdoors in the pleasant courtyard of our host, Anton Lang, who in three successive Passion plays took the part of the Christ. Mr. Lang is finishing up some necessary letters after which he wants to show me through his pottery shop.

"Oberammergau," translated into Western American dialect, means "the upper Ammer country." The stream we have been following into the lovely Alps, is the Ammer. This is the most mountainous part of Germany. The highest peak in the High, the Zugspitze, 9,000 feet, is only a few miles away. Higher Alps lie just across the border in Austria and Switzerland.

How does Oberammergau compare with Cottage Grove? Both towns are progressive, and the people think well of themselves, but the cities are very different to the eye. Both places have wide well paved streets, but Cottage Grove streets are all straight, while few Oberammergau streets can stay straight for more than a hundred yards or so, being interrupted by fine old rearsart style buildings located according to the builders' fancy centuries before traffic became a problem. These

days, but when the fashion disappeared elsewhere Oberammergau kept on because it had sworn.

Now the town is so famous that visitors come even in the nine years between plays. Oberammergau is a great center of hiking in the mountains, and there is much business in tavern keeping, hikers' supplies, souvenirs, and guiding. In the long winter the people make carvings and embroidery, and altogether the city is a good example of what a community located amid high quality scenery can make out of keeping things attractive and interesting for visitors. This country, by nature, is more like certain parts of Oregon than anything we have seen, but here every human activity adds to the beauty of the scenery, and has been doing so for centuries.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, the 10th day of October, 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 Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven and the South Half of Section Twelve, all in Township One North of Range Eighteen, East of the Willamette Meridian, containing 480 acres, more or less, and being situated in Sherman County, State of Oregon.

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

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 the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. L. R. Seelye, husband and wife; Maud Driscoll, a single woman; Webfoot School District Number 10 of Sherman County, a municipal corporation; William M. Walker and Myrtle Eva Walker, husband and wife; Charles Harper and Pearl Harper, husband and wife; Wasco National Farm Loan Association, a corporation, defendants.

HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon 45-49

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, the 3rd day of October, 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 the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-five, the West Half and the West Half of the South-east Quarter and the South-east Quarter of the South-east Quarter of Section Twenty-six; the North Half and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-five, all in Township One South of Range 18 East of the Willamette Meridian, containing 881.90 acres, more or less. Situated in Sherman County, State of Oregon.

HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, the 3rd day of October, 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:

East Half of Northeast Quarter and East Half of West Half of Northeast Quarter of Section 11, Township 1 South, Range 17 E.W.M.

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 Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, a corporation, vs. Estella M. Dillingier Quist and F. J. Quist, wife and husband, P. J. Dillingier and "Jane Doe" Dillingier, husband and wife, D. J. McLachlan and Mollie McLachlan, husband and wife, Bessie Axtell, H. M. Stephens, as receiver and in charge of the liquidation of the Moro State Bank, a banking corporation, Walter A. May and Paul May, a partnership doing business under the name and style of Walter A. May & Son, State Industrial Accident Commission, "John Doe", tenant.

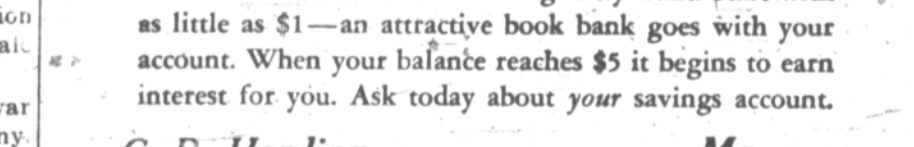
HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

AMBITIOUS YOUNG PEOPLE

NUMBER 13 of a series of sketches of Oregon boys and girls who are doing things—laying sound foundations for success in life.

Hutchinson Brothers

"A Story of Success"



Three live-wires of The Dalles are the sons of the Rev. Robert Hutchinson. From left to right in the illustration they are Leonard, 16; Raymond, 18; and Harold, 20. The boys mow lawns, carry newspapers, sell

magazines and do gardening. They earn their own spending money and are building up savings accounts with our Branch at The Dalles for their college education. They have learned that it pays to save a part of money earned.

All ambitious boys and girls will find that a savings account here at the U. S. National helps them to get ahead—to obtain the worth while things they want. Start with as little as \$1—an attractive book bank goes with your account. When your balance reaches \$5 it begins to earn interest for you. Ask today about your savings account.

C. R. Harding Ma... L. A. Littleton Ass't Manager. The Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank. Head Office, Portland, Oregon. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION