

Sherman County Journal

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER, ESTABLISHED NOV. 2, 1888. GRASS VALLEY JOURNAL, ESTABLISHED OCT. 14, 1897. CONSOLIDATED, MARCH 6, 1931. WASCOS NEWS-ENTERPRISE, ESTABLISHED 1891. CONSOLIDATED MARCH 4, 1932.

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THAT STATUE

That much discussed statue that may or may not adorn the top of the new Oregon capitol building is purported to be of a pioneer. Eastern artists are blamed for the characterization which shows the pioneer to be young and smooth of face and altogether a polished person.

The hatchet he started out with from the plains areas of the mid-west was alright for the mere shrubbery of that section but by the time the cavalcade reached the big timber of the Pacific coast grand-pa had to stop and fashion him an axe that carried left for trees in these parts grew faster than the projected pioneer's hatchet could hark.

The old gentleman might have left the east with a beard that could be removed with a little sweet cream and an obliging tabby cat, but by the time he reached Oregon he had hair on his chest as tough as hazel brush and his facial adornment was reminiscent of the modern cocoa mat.

Now to depict the forefathers of the race of Oregonians as a young man with the dream of youth still in his eye and armed with a camp axe too small to shave a grown man's beard is a bit of a come down for those of us who have been listening to the story of Indian fights, bear baitings and ridge pole liftings for a generation. And come to think of it grand-pa did look more like Paul Bunyon than he did like Adonis anyway.

The pioneers did have a look of self sufficiency, for the trip across the plains had taught them the need—and the satisfaction—of self reliance. Perhaps that is the clue to it all. Those eastern artists may have lost the knack of depicting a real rugged individualist like grand-pa was, for lack of a model.

The pictures of the proposed statue indicate that perhaps its model was not watching distant horizons but was merely waiting until Saturday night when he could draw his money from the WPA. Self reliance gives to its possessor a certain bearing that can be distinguished from afar. Such a subject for the pioneer statue may be hard to find these days but one should be obtained even if he must be imported.

SLOW DOWN STRIKE

The newest trick of some labor unions in this section of the country is the slow-down strike. It is even newer than the sit-down strike in this part of the land and inasmuch as that practice is only a few months old this newest thing is the very latest thing.

It is earnestly to be hoped that like many another brand new thing it is only a fad and will fade out of the picture as soon as it is found that it doesn't meet with popular favor. The public can hardly be expected to take to it with any show of pleasure and rumblings of disgust may be heard on every corner. It is only a small proportion of the general public who can be expected to condone such action. An employer who buys and pays for a days labor is entitled to receive it as much as a man is entitled to a pound of sugar when he buys and pays for it.

Farmers are not helped by a few dishonest growers who sell poor quality products or who deliberately adulterate their goods. The entire group that is marketing that particular product is materially damaged by such practices. The same rule will apply to labor in the long run for no employer will continue to pay for something he cannot get. Existing contracts will expire and no other will be taken; then there will be a lack of employment that will eventually reduce the wages of labor in all fields.

It can neither be justified morally or economically, neither can it be justified in the field that labor has recently invaded: politics. It may be temporarily successful, however, if employers have to fill contracts already in force.

Well, this month may see two of ex-Queen Mary's sons crowned.

SPRING

It really was too much to expect that Sherman county would get entirely through a full spring without a touch of wind and perhaps few were anxious that the customary spring wind would fail us altogether. We growl about it, of course, and shiver in it and some irreverent ones of us occasionally curse about it but after all it does make the warm, still and sunny days better when they come.

Now after a spell of wind, tempered with sunshine, we have pleasant days again. The effect of the warm sun of nature in the county has been the usual effect but as the manifestations of new life are always worthy of note it is meet and proper that some cognizance be taken of the progress of spring hereabouts.

The locust trees are at last starting to put out leaves. Usually this event occurs by the first of May but this year there was a bit of delay as there was with other growing things. A locust tree is an unemotional plant; it never makes any show over so prosaic event as leafing in the spring. One day it appears as dry and dead as in mid-winter and the next it is starting to shoot out leaf buds. Just like that. It will not be many days until the smell of the honey locust is all over the county.

The wheat has seen the sun and been attracted to it. Now one can see it stretching upward by day. The wind may be given some credit for stretching it for a few days, but it is the sun that bids it awake and strive for growth and reproduction of grain. Truman Strong's tulip bed broke out in a riot of bloom that would make a color camera tremble and all over the county there is brightness that touches off the green of the grass and makes the world look alive again.

We may be late with this annual manifestation of nature's bounty but we are not unmindful of it. Spring is one of those things that will not go unnoticed; one sees it, one feels it and one smells it. If it be late it is that much more appreciated.

The Duke of Windsor, who one time held the job of King of England, has been reunited with the said to be beautiful cause of it all. It is highly probable that many more efficient men have lost their jobs because of some one of the fair sex but darned few of them were ever praised so extensively for his actions. Now that it is all over but the "I do's" they can settle down in some drafty old castle and quarrel over how the other one likes his or her breakfast bacon and perhaps be almost as happy as a couple of peasants who were married because their parents thought it would be a good match.

Almost any daily newspaper now carries the U. S. Treasury report each day and it is very interesting reading. The current one shows receipts of some \$32,000,000 and expenditures of \$76,000,000. Once in a blue moon more money is taken in than is expended but not often. The national debt is gradually growing and is now within thirteen millions of the thirty five billion dollar mark. It doesn't take much longer to read than the average funny strip and is much more informative.

Lawrence Spraker has sold the Condon Globe-Times to Arthur Jones, formerly of the John Day Valley Ranger of John Day. Spraker has worked diligently for the welfare of Gilliam county during many of the hardest years in the history of the district and is entitled to a bit of leisure for a few months which his temporary retirement from the newspaper business will permit him to take.

A Portland teacher has been reinstated after paddling a small boy. Uncle Joe can remember when teachers were fired for not paddling small boys. Times may change but small boys don't.

The Oregon library has been an afterthought in the matter of location for many years. It has now grown so large and of so much value to the state that its development is worthy of a properly constructed building for itself.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)

ly, in all the speculation regarding the future plans of the fiery former mayor of Klamath Falls it has been taken for granted that he is now in a position to write his own ticket—that he can have almost anything he wants within the gift of the Democrats of Oregon. Also that he is going to be a most difficult man for the Republicans to stop in the general election whatever office he may choose to run for.

In the event that Mr. Mahoney does not choose to run for the senatorship this arrangement would seem to leave the Democratic pathway to the governorship clear for Howard Latourette of Portland—unless Governor Martin decides on a try for a second term. And on that latter possibility hinges not only the answer to the Democratic nomination but that to the Republican entries as well. In the latter party are many good patriots who are not only willing but anxious to serve the state as its chief executive but who do not relish the thought of going up against Martin in view of the fact that the governor appears to be even more popular among the Republicans of Oregon just now than he is with the rank and file of his own party. In this connection it can be said that State Treasurer Holman is in a receptive mood and can be persuaded to make another try for the governorship with the right kind of encouragement. Also that Earl Snell still cherishes an ambition to try his hand at the scepter wielding job in spite of his recent statement to the effect that he is not now a candidate. Dean Walker, state senator from Polk and Benton counties is not only regarded as a possibility in this connection but by many as a strong probability especially in view of the gentlemen's agreement existing between the two counties in his senatorial district which bars him from another try at the senate. Homer Angell, state senator from Multnomah county, who has been mentioned as another prospective gubernatorial candidate, is now believed to be eyeing one of the circuit judgeships in his home county. Another name that is being mentioned in this connection is that of Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission, whose friends are beginning to send up a few trial balloons to see whether or not the political winds might favor his candidacy. These are only a few but the year is still young. Many budding political ambitions may be expected to blossom forth into full flower during the next few months when mere speculation will give way to certainty.

Outstanding events in the history of Oregon will be depicted in the murals which will decorate the interior of Oregon's new capitol. Harry Faulkner and Frank A. Schwartz, eastern artists who will paint the murals were in Salem this week conferring with state officials and delving into historical records in preparation for their task.

American flags should be displayed on Mother's Day—next Sunday—to indicate the national scope of the celebration, in the opinion of Governor Martin who has urged that all citizens of Oregon make it a point to take advantage of the occasion to pay a special tribute to all mothers, living and dead.

The "new deal" social security program was attacked by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, as "very unsound" at a mass meeting of his followers here Sunday afternoon. "There is no security in it at all," declared Townsend who told his audience that his program was the only one which offered an adequate pension for the aged. Townsend also attacked President Roosevelt's court reform program as an attempt to "control the national empire."

Townsend said that his visit to the Pacific northwest was made for the purpose of raising funds to carry the fight for adequate pensions into every congressional district in the United States. His organization is seeking a fund of \$5,000,000, he said and the money is now rolling in from clubs all over the country.

Portland for the first time is entered in the national safety contest inaugurated in 1932 by the National Safety Council. The Rose City during the next eight months will battle 24 other metropolitan areas for the reputation of the safest city of its size in the United States.

Another Iowa industry that is proving helpful is the manufacture of wallboard from cornstalks. With Germany making clothes from woodbark and auto "petrol" from common chips, the northwest may look forward to some new side-product industries when Bonnevile power begins to flow.

Rev. Swanders To Preach In Kent On Mothers Day

Rev. C. W. Swanders of Portland will make his annual visit here May 9th for the Mother's Day observance, when he will deliver two sermons and special music is planned. Also a pot luck dinner will be served at the grange hall at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guyton were in The Dalles Saturday to attend the Pioneer celebration.

Mrs. Ann Schadevils who is staying with her daughter Mrs. J. S. Fritts, went to Mrs. Dick Reckmans at Grass Valley Wednesday and spent the remainder of the week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McGlasson were guests of relatives at Moro over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and son Ross and daughter Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Max Plumke were business visitors at Warm Springs Reservation Sunday.

Helen Wilson was a guest of Gayle Guyton at Shaniko over the week end.

Mrs. Jack Kentner of Bend were overnight visitors at Kent Tuesday. They were on their way to Idaho for a few days vacation.

Mrs. R. P. Barnett and Mrs. J. L. Matthes left for Portland Thursday to spend a few days visiting relatives.

A number of Kent people went to Wasco Saturday to attend the music festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and children and Mr. Smith's mother of Portland were visitors at the Max Plumke home Friday night.

W. C. Guyton, who has been at Oregon City several weeks for his health, came home Thursday much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helyer were business visitors at Moro Saturday.

Vivian Fritts spent Thursday night with Nellie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cratty, Mrs. Alfred Lyons and son Jack and Mrs. W. B. Wilson and sons Norman and Robert were shoppers in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wily Knighten of Moro were visiting the Kent school one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mobley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. MacInnes was visiting her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Marris at Ganger, Wash., a few days last week.

Mrs. Martha Ramba of Davenport, Wash., arrived at Kent Saturday, where she will visit until after Mother's Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis were business visitors in The Dalles Friday.

In Other Days

From the Observer May 8, 1908. Lot M. Rust Jr. has a new boy or his farm.

Farmers who have lost wheat by the recent blow no longer advocate rolling.

Tony Smith delivered ripe strawberries in Condon from his John Day farm yesterday and will have lots of them next week as an eye opener for the diversified farming demonstrators.

J. W. Blackburn, first Judge of Sherman county, died at his home near Grants on the 3rd. He leaves a family and many friends to mourn his death.

From the Observer, May 10, 1918. Dan Dillinger, brother of Mrs. Wm. Morrison was instantly killed at Marshfield on April 27th, when struck by an automobile which went over a grade while being driven at reckless speed. By an irony of fate Mr. Dillinger was walking on the railroad grade purposely to avoid automobile traffic.

J. E. Coleman is building a fence around his property on First St. preliminary to seeding a lawn. Sherman county will soon build a building on the court house square to house the county caterpillars: road machinery and cook house.

Eight girls of Moro High school are arranging to put on a play entitled "Over There" the evening of May 17th.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Continued from page one)

Scientist (to Pharmacist)—Give me some prepared nitrogenated solution of salicylic acid.

Pharmacist—Do you mean aspirin?

Scientist—That's right. I never can think of that name.—Boys' Life.

Frump—Darling, I love you as no one ever loved before.

Helen—Humph! I don't see much difference.

Scientist (to Pharmacist)—Give me some prepared nitrogenated solution of salicylic acid.

Pharmacist—Do you mean aspirin?

Scientist—That's right. I never can think of that name.—Boys' Life.

KENT AUXILIARY

In Flanders' Field the poppies blow Between the grasses, row on row. That mark our place; and in the sky The larks still bravely singing fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved and now we lie In Flanders' field.

Take up our quarrel with the foe, To you from failing hands we throw The Torch—be yours to hold it high; If ye break faith with us who die, We are not asleep, but poppies grow in Flanders' fields.

Do you know— That in the spring of 1919, amidst complete devastation, the poppies bloomed in abundance on the battle fields of France, where so many men had fallen in battle, and that a replica of this poppy has become the Memorial Flower of The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary?

That the American Legion was the first national organization to adopt the poppy as its memorial flower, having taken this action at the National convention in Cleveland, September 27-29, 1920?

That the American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy as its Memorial Flower at its organization convention held in Kansas City in October, 1921.

That at the time the American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy it pledged the profits from the poppy sales 100% to welfare relief for ex-servicemen and women and their families thus fulfilling the true meaning of the poppy—an emblem of faith, faith which is being kept with all who died, through service to the living?

That the American Legion Auxiliary, in order to protect its Memorial Flower, the poppy, from commercialism, adopted a National poppy program at the St. Paul convention in 1924 which eliminated the commercial poppy from the sales supply of the Auxiliary?

That poppies which will be worn here in memory of the World War dead on Poppy Day have been received by Gorge Bell unit of the American Legion Auxiliary from the Veterans hospital in Portland where they have been made by disabled war veterans. The flowers are crepe paper replicas of the famous poppies of France and Flanders that flourished and bloom amid the war's desolation?

That plans are being completed for a Poppy dance to be given at the Legion hall at Kent May 29, to dispose of the poppies?

Making the poppies has provided employment for many hundreds of disabled men through the winter and spring months. The work not only has enabled them to help support themselves and families, but also has been valuable as occupational therapy. It has been conducted in veteran's hospitals and in special poppy work rooms in every part of the country.

Disabled veterans receiving little or no government compensation are the only ones employed in the poppy program. Preference is given to those with dependent families. These men could not find or perform other employment.

Alta Smith, Administratrix of the Estate of Ralph M. Smith, Deceased, Frank G. Dick, Attorney, The Dalles, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the estate of Ralph M. Smith, deceased, are required to present them in proper form to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the estate of Orren A. Ramsey, deceased, at the office of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to wit: April 30th, 1937.

Melvin R. Schadevitz, Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for Administrator, 26-27-28-29

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Alta Smith, Administratrix of the Estate of Ralph M. Smith, Deceased, Frank G. Dick, Attorney, The Dalles, Oregon

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"The day of the range fed beef is fast passing away, and stall fed beef is growing in demand."

"Fiber flax cultivation might well replace much of the grain growing which is no longer highly remunerative."

These quotations may sound strangely modern, but as a matter of fact the first and the last were uttered in 1896 and the second in 1893 by members of the then small staff of the newly established Oregon agricultural experiment station.

These and many other former recommendations of the station were recently reviewed in connection with the current celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the agricultural experiment station system in Oregon and the United States. First public celebration of the event in Oregon occurred in connection with the meeting of the State Board of Higher Education on the campus of Oregon State college the last week in April.

A review of old reports issued by the experiment station founded in 1887, revealed many sound recommendations and discoveries in the early days that were long delayed in being put into practice. Following the establishment of the Oregon extension service in 1913, however, much less time elapsed before farmers received practical benefits of the station findings.

In 1894 the station specialists were advocating the use of low priced wheat for the raising of more hogs which then as now were being shipped in from the middle west to supply western markets. Perusal of the old reports revealed that practically all of the present farming practices and crops now in use in Oregon had their origin in work of the experiment station.

In 1907, Dr. James Withycombe, then director of the station, reported that "the growing of clover, vetch, alfalfa, and kale through the western portion of the state is almost entirely due to the effort of this station. This change from the system of grain growing and bare fallow has been worth millions of dollars to our farmers."

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