

Sherman County Journal

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GILES L. FRENCH Managing Editor



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JULY 30, 1937

WEED KILLING

Regardless of the furore that has
been made about weeds there is no
very definite information about
positive means of killing weeds
better than grandpa had. Grandpa
had a hoe.

Now we have weeds that cannot
be killed by a tillage implement
used in the ordinary manner. The
perennial weeds, the most common
of which are morning glory, Rus-
sian knap weed and white top, in
this county, have defied all so far
tried methods of eradication and
are spreading rapidly.

Farmers have been told to plow
the weed patches dry, to dig them
out root and branch, to try this
chemical or that one, to plant
other crops in an effort to strangle
the weeds and yet every street cor-
ner gathering of farmers where
weeds are discussed gives evidence
that none of these methods have
been very successful.

The state of Oregon has made an
appropriation for weed control, the
federal government is asked to do
the same and for the past few
years WPA money has been used
for weed eradication. It is like a
group of mice passing resolutions
and appropriating money to bell
the cat. No one knows how to do
it.

Before any very successful pro-
gram of weed eradication can be
planned it is going to be necessary
to know more about killing weeds
and how to do it. Experiments are
necessary and it should be plainly
understood that most, if not all,
of the present theories are experi-
mental in nature for no one will
assure a farmer that any treatment
will certainly kill the perennial
weeds.

It is true that some of the meth-
ods will prevent the spread, to
some extent at least, of those most
dangerous weeds. That may be all
that may be expected at first. Men
who have acres and acres of morning
glory cannot kill it off at one
fell swoop because of the expense.
The chemical treatment method is
not a proven one and no one would
be justified in trying it on very
many acres.

Scientific data on weeds is lacking
and until it is supplied through
experimentation and study, actual
eradication of perennial weeds is
a hit and miss affair and all will
admit that so far it has been most-
ly miss.

This is not to advocate that farm-
ers do nothing until a workable
method is provided for them. Cer-
tain control methods will slow down
the rate of spread of the weeds.
The weeds that are just starting
may be killed by expensive chemi-
cals if any can be found that are
definitely successful, and in time
means of killing out the large
patches of weeds may be found.
The experimental work is the part
of the job that has been assumed by
the department of agriculture and
its various branches. It should get
busy.

YELLOW LINE

This week a crew of men have
come down through the county
with a couple of trucks and great
quantities of yellow paint and re-
freshed the center mark of the
highway. Probably nothing does
as much to prevent accidents as
this same dividing line on the
roads.

For the past month there have
been stretches on the highway
where there was no line because of
new surfacing. Nearly all drivers,
even the careful and considerate
ones, drove nearer the center of
the highway where there was no
yellow line than where the road
was divided between the right and
the wrong side.

The line is indispensable in fog-
gy weather and certainly helps
mightily in preventing accidents in
any kind of weather.

SOCIAL CONTROL

Now the word is "social control."
It is one of the latest phrases to
indicate that the government is
assuming greater authority over
the individual. A man in the peni-
tentiary may be said to have a
maximum of "social control" in
that his actions are controlled en-
tirely by society.

Perhaps if those who managed
society were all seeing, all know-
ing and entirely unselfish, they
might rule the lives of the every-
day citizen perfectly, or if not so

omnipotent they might manage the
public to their own satisfaction. A
normal amount of suspicion will
lead the average man to doubt the
altruism of those who wish to con-
trol their fellows.

Most of us make sort of a botch
of the job of living if candid sta-
tistics are to be believed. Yet we
do it ourselves. Nothing is more
personal than one's life and unless
a man persists in bothering others
with his mode of living it, he will
be happier trying to work out his
own salvation.

This yearning on the part of
those in temporary authority to
make everyone else do as they say
is as old as authority itself.

Petty chieftains of an earlier
day made their followers do as
they wished. It is sort of a Diety
complex that overcomes some peo-
ple when they have the authority.

The United States was organiza-
ized to prevent such authority being
given to any group of any one.
Liberals for years have fought to
preserve the rights of men to be
themselves and develop their own
ideas and ideals unhampered by
governmental restrictions. Those
who now call themselves liberals
are advocating authoritative gov-
ernment in order that people may
be forced to do as the authority
wishes.

If there is any material differ-
ence between "social control" and
regimentation it has not yet to be
explained. Let government concern
itself with making the rules and
keeping them fair, and let those in
governments learn to control their
appetite for authority and power
and there will be less heard of
"social control."

SUMMER STORM

Electrical storms such as the
one experienced this week would
make fatalists out of any
people. When we are unused to
them—all of us in this part of the
country are—we flinch from every
flash and shudder at every
roar, thinking unconsciously that
we can do something to prevent being
hit. It really is like dodging bul-
lets.

There is something magnificent
about the heavens when in an
angry mood. Lightning colors the
clouds many varied hues and dark-
ness rolls in again before one can
get a second glance and thunder
cracks and rolls like the voice of
Jove, himself, which is what the
ancients thought it to be.

The dust comes down the street
as if to warn of the coming storm
and warm, washing rain comes to
clean and heal the earth after the
shock of flame and noise. And
nature, after its bit of anger is
over, becomes peaceable and con-
trarily quiet, sending the sun out
from behind the clouds to encour-
age the creatures of the earth to
go on with their little labors.

Like many a human storm of
anger, a storm of the heavens
clears the air and cools the atmos-
phere, leaving a more comfortable
feeling all around. With the scorch-
ing winds and damaging heat per-
haps nature has had enough to
cause a little explosion of temper.

Mae West has been married long
enough to be a grandmother, but
she don't act like it.

Congress should adjourn and go
home; its members need a rest.
Not only that but the country
needs a rest.

That Medford woman who re-
fuses to tell her age to get a driv-
er's license looks old enough to
drive a car—and also old enough
to not be so darn particular about
her age.

Arguments between unions are
often caused by the surplus of
funds in the treasury. In fact
unionizing labor is big business
and if a man has a flair for rabble-
rousing he can do well at it.

There should be no trouble in
getting recruits for the navy as
long as it moves around over the
nation attending fleet weeks.

The Portland Beavers are indi-
cating again that the will to win
is a tonic that few opponents can
overcome.

There was a lot of electricity go-
ing to waste hereabouts Tuesday
and Tuesday night and it was with-
out cost to the taxpayers, too, with
no one quarreling about his share.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)
mission this week. One of these
was the elimination of the New
York firm of Trowbridge & Liv-
ingston, capitol architects, as the
designers of the new library and
office building and agreement on
the firm of Whitehouse & Church
of Portland for this job. The other
was the signing of an option on
the T. B. Kay property at a price
of \$44,000. This property covers
approximately one-third of the
block bordering on Court street
between Summer and Wiater
streets. Of particular interest in
this connection is the price paid
for the Kay property which will
serve as a yard stick in measur-
ing the value of other property
in the block which the state hopes
to annex in its program of building
expansion.

Thirty-nine proposals are on file
with the State Board of Control
in connection with the Portland
office building program. Twenty-
four of these proposals involve the
purchase of sites for the proposed
building. Many of these sites are
already occupied by buildings
which would have to be torn down
or moved if acquired by the state.
The other 15 proposals cover build-
ings suitable for office purposes
either as they stand or following
remodeling.

The advancing cost of living has
caught up with the imbibers of
hard liquor. The Liquor Control
commission has announced a com-
plete revision of its price list effec-
tive August 1 with most of the
items slightly higher than present
prices. At the same time, the
commission announced, 24 new
brands of liquor are being added
to the store shelves while 42 brands
are being dropped.

Draft of a stream purification
measure to be initiated by the re-
cently organized Oregon Stream
Purification League is nearing com-
pletion according to Senator Byron
Carney of Clackamas county who
was in Salem this week.

"When I said that the reappoint-
ment of Chas. A. Galloway and
Earl Fisher as tax commissioners
were made without any strings at-
tached I meant just that."

This was Governor Martin's re-
sponse to critics who have been
"viewing with alarm" a purported
"new policy" adopted by the Board
of control in its relations with the
tax commission. The "new policy"
which has drawn the fire of critics
in certain quarters is supposed to
involve scrutiny of major com-
promises entered into between the
tax commission and tax payers.

"The board of control has no
authority of law to meddle with the
administrative duties of the tax
commission and I for one have no
desire to do so," the governor de-
clared.

Tiring of the role of rubber
stamp their office space in rented
quarters and then ask for official
approval of their action the board
of control this week turned thumbs
down on this practice. Hereafter
approval must be secured first or
some officious underling is going
to find himself in an embarrassing
position, the board warned.

Approximately 200 applications
for grubstake loans under the new
mining act have already been filed
with the state board of geology
and mineral industries. The statu-
te creating the board authorizes
grubstakes of \$50 to be advanced
to legitimate prospectors, the loan
to be repaid when a "strike" is
made.

Small Town Has
University

University of Oregon, Eugene,
July 30.—A "branch of the state
system of higher education has
been established in the remote
little community of Calico, on the
Rogue river in Josephine county,
and each week a group of women
meet to study regular class room
material supplied them by the
system's extension division, it was
announced here by Miss Mozelle
Hair, in charge of correspondence
study.

The class started with the regu-
lar correspondence course in En-
trance English composition, but the
work sent them has since been
supplemented with special assign-
ments in vocabulary building and
in better forms of expression. The
Thornton vocabulary test was also
sent to them for testing purposes.

A number of other classes in
various parts of the state have
also been organized along these
lines, it is pointed out by Miss
Hair. Members of the groups who
wish to enroll individually may
earn college or university credit
in this way, it is stated.

Traffic Cop—What's the matter,
lady, can't you control that car?
Woman Motorist—Well, you see,
officer, I just had my car washed
and I can't do a thing with it.

TOUR AID TO ATHABASKA
World's Greatest Buffalo
And Elk Reservations
MONTANA contributed the nu-
cleus of what is the world's
largest buffalo herd. These animals
now numbering seven thousand,
sprang from 700 purchased in 1907
by the Canadian Government from
Michael Pablo, a Montana rancher.
Five thousand of the buffalo are in
Buffalo National Park, Wainwright,
Alberta, a fenced-in area of 200
square miles and an additional 2000
are kept at Elk Island National
Park, 30 miles east of Edmonton.
Both parks are points of interest to
tourists visiting Western Canada. At
Elk Island there is also maintained
a herd of 2000 elk. In recent years
development of lake and other facil-
ities within this park have made it
a favorite summering spot with
thousands of tourists. The upper
panel shows a section of the elk
herd at Elk Island and the lower,
a group of buffalo at Wainwright.
A suggested circular motor tour em-
bracing both parks is indicated at
the right.

In Other Days

From the Observer August 2, 1918
The freight train Tuesday night
set the dry weeds and grass afire
on the Nicholson place south of
town, burning some small build-
ings. A piece of summer fallow
helped save the wheat fields.

From the Observer July 31, 1908
County Assessor Otto Peetz is in
Portland on work in connection
with his office. Sherman county
has loaned Portland three score of
it's best people.

The first wheat to come to a
Moro Warehouse this year was
from one of Robert Urquhart's
fields threshed by G. C. Huls ma-
chine near town, and it was A. No.
1 wheat and 13 bushels to the acre.
G. R. Mathes hauled the Tomlin
well drill out to his farm last week,
and hopes to have a well soon that
will bar water hauling.

Geo. Rebmam laid in an assort-
ment of harvest necessities in
Moro on the 24th, including a new
watering tank, grain wagons, bed,
etc.

J. O. Elrod and William Booth
of Portland have bought the Alvord
ranch of 15,000 acres south of
Vale in Harney county. Consider-
ation 90,000 dollars.

Only one-third of all traffic trav-
els at night, but two-thirds of all
fatal motor vehicle accidents occur
then.

SEE FOR YOURSELF!



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GENERAL ELECTRIC
THRIFT UNIT
Sealed-in-steel
General Electric offers great-
est refrigerator value in 10
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storage space, more cold
capacity, more conveniences
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Save on CURRENT!
Save on UPKEEP!

New Models Now on Display
Pacific Power & Light Co.
Always at your Service

TODAY'S QUOTE

"The federal farm credit struc-
ture is now sound enough to with-
stand the strain of another de-
pression, and in such event would
serve as a cushion against the pre-
vious devastating effects of forced
agricultural deflation and liquida-
tion. The production credit bank,
one of the four branches of the
system, integrates well with or-
derly marketing programs."—Dean
Wm. A. Schoenfeld, O. S. C., chair-
man of the board for federal farm
credit administration, twelfth dist-
rict.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oreg.
Meets 2d and 4th Tu-
esdays of each month
Visiting members wel-
come.
Hazel Truitt, N. G.
Lila Bull, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78. O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting member-
invited.
Frances King W. M.
Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Moro, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings of
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us
Roy Powell, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall. Tran-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Lewis McKee, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of H. L. Lan-
phear, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them in proper form to
the undersigned, the duly appoint-
ed, qualified and acting Adminis-
trator of the estate of H. L. Lan-
phear, deceased, at his office in
Moro, Oregon, within six months
from the date of this notice, to-wit:
July 30, 1937.
39 to 42 Geo. G. Updegraff.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is given that Margaret
Tuel, as Executrix of the last will
and testament of Merritt G. Tuel,
deceased, has filed her final report
and account with the clerk of the
county court of Sherman County
Oregon, and that Saturday, the
28th day of August, 1937, at the
hour of 10 o'clock a. m., and the
county court room of said court
has been fixed as the time and place
for hearing all objections to said
report.
Margaret Tuel,
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Executrix 39-42

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of J. S. Fowler,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them, with the proper
vouchers and duly verified, to the
undersigned, the duly appointed
administratrix of the estate of J.
S. Fowler, deceased, at the office of
T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law,
Wasco, Oregon, within six months
from the date of the first publica-

tion of this notice, to-wit: July 23,
1937.
Mae Fowler
Administratrix.
38-42

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
ANNA F. SCHWARTZ, MARY E.
BUHOLTZ and GEORGE SCH-
WARTZ,
Plaintiffs
VS
PEARL GARRETT, TOM GAR-
RETT, EDWARD SCHWARTZ, and
FREDERICH SCHWARTZ, Def-
endants.

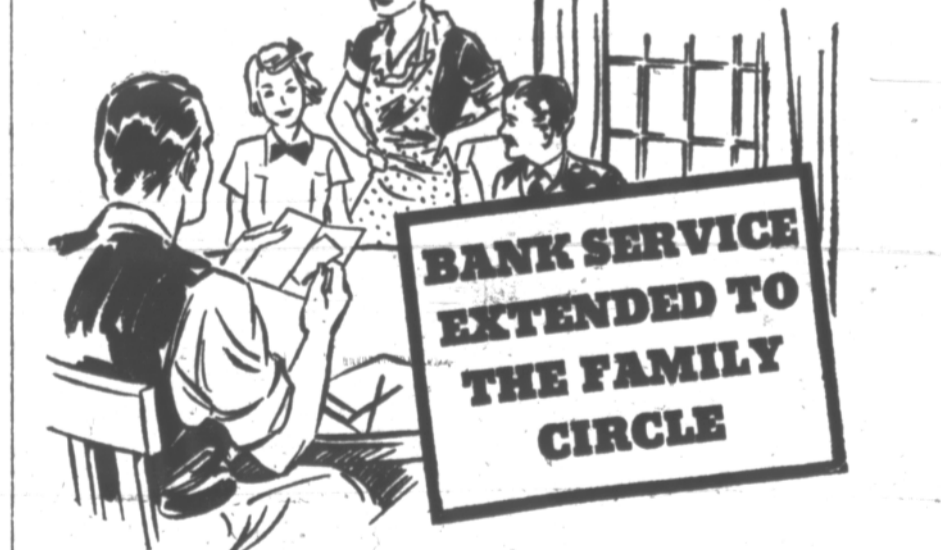
SUMMONS
No. 2442
TO EDWARD SCHWARTZ AND
FREDERICH SCHWARTZ, DEF-
ENDANTS.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON, you and each of you
are required to appear and an-
swer the complaint filed against
you in the above entitled Court
and cause within five weeks from
the date of the first publication
of this summons as hereinafter
stated, and if you fail to so an-
swer said Complaint or other-
wise appear or plead in this cause,
Plaintiffs for want thereof will
apply to the Court for relief prayed
for in Plaintiff's Complaint,
namely, a decree of the above en-
titled Court setting aside the deed
executed and delivered on the 23rd
day of November, 1936 by Char-
les H. Schwartz to the defendant,
Pearl Garrett, purporting to con-
vey to said defendant the fee sim-
ple title to the following described
real property situated in the Co-
unty of Sherman, State of Ore-
gon, to-wit:-

All of Section sixteen (16)
in Township three (3) South
of Range sixteen (16) East
of the Willamette Meridian,
containing 840 acres more or
less, excepting about two (2)
acres formerly sold for cem-
etery purposes in the north
west corner of said section,
and for an order restraining and
prohibiting the defendant, Pearl
Garrett, from selling, assigning,
transferring, or in any way en-
cumbering said land pending the
determination of this suit, and for
such other and further relief as
to the Court may seem just and
equitable, and for the Plaintiff's
costs and disbursements herein.

This summons is served by publica-
tion thereof in the Sherman
County Journal, a weekly news-
paper printed, published and of
general circulation in Sherman
County, Oregon, by order of the
Honorable Carl Hendricks, Judge
of the above entitled Court, made
and entered on the 13th day of
July, 1937, which said order re-
quires that this Summons be pub-
lished once a week for four con-
secutive and successive weeks and
the first publication of this Sum-
mons is the 16th day of July, 1937.
T. Lester Johnson and Alfred P.
Kelley, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Postoffice address: Wasco, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that
Esther A. Stanley has been ap-
pointed by the County Court of
the State of Oregon for Sherman
County, Administratrix of the Es-
tate of F. L. Stanley Deceased,
and has qualified.
Notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against
said deceased to present the same
duly verified within six months
after the first publication of this
notice to the undersigned Admin-
istratrix. First publication 7-16-37
Esther A. Stanley, Administratrix.
Wasco, Oregon.
J. Tracy Barton,
Attorney for the Estate.
37-40

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ular advantages in our Bank-by-Mail Plan.
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your checks—then, merely drop your Bank-by-Mail De-
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today for details.

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of the
United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
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