

Sherman County Journal

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Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon, By GILES L. FRENCH, Managing Editor



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OCTOBER 8, 1937

THANKS FOR THE BLUE RIBBONS

Reports from the stock show about the prizes won by Sherman county 4-H clubbers and Sherman county wheat are so heartening that it is hard to refrain from a few boastful words about the quality of Sherman county products and the quality of Sherman county wheat.

For years this county although well deserving the reputation of growing the most wheat for the least cost has paid little or no attention to exhibiting it to the world. This year a few samples were shown at Salem and Portland and the Sherman county leads all the rest.

The club children who have brought distinction to themselves and the county are a more worthy exhibit than their stock, for the prize winning animals change every year while the same boys and girls go on year after year developing in knowledge and ability.

THE EARTH IS SLEEPING

The earth is sleeping. One driving over the country roads at this time of year can sense it. And it is time. Long months, day and night, Mother Earth labored incessantly pushing up the wheat and grass farther and farther into the sunlight with moisture supplied from above and made into plant food in the laboratory under ground.

The quietness of the rural landscape is one of the reasons for the appearance of sleeping. The wind, although there is very little at this time of year, makes no sound for there is no tall grass to rustle. Soon now, all over the county, instead of in a few places, grain will begin to come out of the ground, slowly, perhaps, for the season is growing late and an October sun is not as much of a tonic as an April sun.

But the earth will sleep until spring when all who are aware of nature will know it has awakened. There will be grass growing and a spurring up of the wheat and there will be a singing in the air that warns of vital life. But now the earth is sleeping and country people who know nature's moods sense it and respect its rest.

HEREFORDS HAVE WHITE FACES

Well, city folks will be city folks. During the stock show a Portland paper that occasionally prates of its rural beginnings and interest showed Oregon's governor patting the head of a beef animal. The caption stated that the animal was a Hereford but there was no white face to identify it as such. It is possible that people from Oregon farms go to the city and mistake the police wagon for a bus and the dress forms in the windows for school girls but is not likely. Farm folks, dear editor, don't call 'em Herefords unless they have white faces. Even a fraction of Hereford blood generally causes the identifying mark. There are other things that distinguish a Hereford also but we won't be technical this year; it will be enough for a beginning if you tell all your reporters that Herefords always have white faces.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

The present style in politics seem to have developed from that master of public abuse, Charley Michaelson—who in the early thirties found the effectiveness of calling his opponents names when they disagreed with him. Now we are in sort of a fishwife stage of vilification and a man who dares to express an opinion derogatory to the powers that be is publicly hailed by some opprobrious title for the purpose of setting him back on his heels for awhile. Outside of the ethics of the matter it seriously reduces the possibility for sane discussion of the issues that confront the country. If the conservatives cannot express an opinion without being berated for disagreement there is little chance for a fruitful argument, for it is a bit difficult to discuss the affairs of the day with one who merely calls names.

HISTORICAL CONTEST

Beside making history at this time of year it would be an excellent time to start the annual historical contest participated in by school children. In the spring when the contest is ordinarily held there are many other events and interests that cause fewer entrants than should show interest. It perhaps seems entirely unnecessary to the young folks to record the doings of an earlier day for to them what happened ten years ago is dead and buried beyond recall but personal history such as much of the county history would necessarily be of great importance to adults. At this time of year when activities are not so pressing is an excellent time to begin—and even finish—the contest.

An ambitious politician, currently a member of the Democratic party talked on "The New Democracy in America." Most of us have been led to believe that democracy was a reasonably stable political theory that did not change very often. Next we will have a new sun, moon and earth and a new people to enjoy them. Baseball is this week singing its swan song and sporting page headlines will tell of the doings of footballers for a few weeks. Hits, runs and errors will give way to touchdowns, yardage and punts which has all come to be a seasonal change like buying coal instead of ice and changing back to red flannels.

Moro businessmen purchased a club calf raised and fed by Frank von Borstel at the stock sale held in Portland Wednesday and will thus provide themselves with some of the fine beef the county has been displaying before city folks.

The governor has reached a very distinguished place in life. We do not mean that he has been made governor by the vote of the people of Oregon, nor that he has fought in a great war, nor reached the position of general, but that he has been sued for \$548,000. Lots of us would rather be a fair target for such a suit than be governor or even president. Congratulations, governor.

Car owners that park their vehicles too close to the corners or too close to fire hydrants should keep out a watchful eye for the officers.

It's a wonder they don't have some cracking football games over in central Europe. Boys from there fill every line-up over here.

The supreme court opened this week with eight black robed justices and one white.

The PWA closed up right in the face of several Oregon projects that were anxious to borrow and receive some federal money.

Uncle Ned—George, what are you going to be when you grow up? Little George—I'm going to try to be a philanthropist. Uncle Ned. Those people always seem to have plenty of money.

"Fall is here," said Boris Pfouts as he slipped fluently on the skin of a banana.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one) sured fire losses during the six month period with losses totalling \$1,200,215 reports compiled by Erie show. Approximately two-thirds of the 2184 blazes were in dwellings—although these losses represented only one-sixth of the total. Careless smokers accounted for 482 of the 2184 fires to head the list of causes. Other major causes include overheated and defective chimneys and stoves, sparks and open fires.

Oregon's bonded debt was reduced this week to \$46,585,010 when State Treasurer Holman sent \$2,568,899 back to New York City to pay principal and interest due on this debt load. The total debt is nearly \$20,000,000, under the peak reached on January 1, 1928 since which time it has been gradually reduced year after year.

State officials refuse to "view with alarm" reports from the national capitol to the effect that Oregon is one of 18 states which failed to comply with the requirements of the Wagner slum-clearance and low cost housing program. Oregon has two measures on its statute books covering the subject. Both are enabling measures. They were included in a grist of "New Deal" legislation sent out from Washington by Secretary Ickes last January. They provide that if and when the need might arise the counties and cities of the state may set up housing commissions to cooperate with federal government. The fact that no county or city has set up such a commission is taken here as indicative of the fact that no need for slum-clearance or low cost housing has arisen.

Oregon is taking a fier in oil. The State Land Board this week authorized Lewis Dilly, Boise oil operator, to drill on a half section of school land in Malheur county, one mile south of Vale. If oil is found in paying quantities the state will receive one-eighth of the output but even Lilly admits that the venture is one of the "wildest of wild cat schemes."

Peace once more reigns in the State Land Board where differences of opinion over the blocking of school lands recently threatened to disrupt the wonted harmony of that organization. At a meeting this week with only Governor Martin and State Treasurer Holman present it was tentatively agreed to adopt the compromise plan on blocking submitted by W. B. Snider and R. N. Stanfield. The compromise plan provides for blocking state school lands into compact bodies of not less than ten sections in each block. If enough stockmen indicate an interest in the proposal negotiations will be started for exchange of the state lands for federally owned grazing lands.

Governor Martin who celebrated his 74th birthday Friday is the next to the oldest governor in the United States. Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut was 75 on April 10 last. Governor Martin spent his birthday in his office receiving scores of congratulations and well wishes by letter, telegram and in person.

A 40-acre tract on the John Day highway 15 miles north of Dayville is to be preserved as a state park. The tract which contains a large deposit of fossils belongs to James Moore, Dayville stockman, who has agreed to trade it to the highway department for another tract of equal acreage.

KENT HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Rosellen Barnett The return of the Hoskinson's, Dave Dan and Hugh brings the enrollment of the high school to twenty-six. Fourteen girls and twelve boys.

The "Kent Cub," high school paper, product of the Journalism class will make its first appearance this Friday.

In a double header volleyball game October 1st, our high school team boys and girls were defeated by the alumni. The score of the girls game was 36 to 23. The score of the boys game was 50 to 25.

The local girls team will play the Wasco Sextette here Friday night, October 8, in the first county big game for Kent.

Donald and Frank von Borstel are both absent from school this week being in Portland at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Hi-m! "P'taters is good this morning, madam," said the market gardener, making his usual weekly call. "Oh, are they?" retorted the customer. "That reminds me. How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?" "Well," replied the man "P'taters is growin' so fast now, by the time I get a basketful dug, the last ones is about twice the size of the first."

That Southern Charm Again



Miami, Fla.—Reminds that it's still warm in the South, though ch'll football breezes whip the North, in the radiant smile of pretty Sarah Hall, taking it easy after a swim in a Miami pool.

Kent Grange To Meet Saturday

Kent Grange No. 688 will hold its next regular meeting Saturday, October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Koepke left for their home at Las Vegas, Nevada Saturday morning after having spent the last few weeks with the latter's father, George Witter.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McGlasson attended the Library Festival held at Wasco Saturday. Mr. McGlasson served as one of the judges.

Arthur Hols and Mrs. Verne Mallery and daughter LeVerne of Redmond were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes Saturday.

Carl Plumek of Bend returned here Wednesday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Plumek.

Mrs. George Wilson left Thursday for Yamhill to visit her aunt. She will also visit relatives in Portland and attend the Pacific International.

G. W. Howell and son Harry went to Hood River Thursday to attend the funeral of B. F. Ireland. Mr. Ireland and family were former Kent residents.

J. M. Wilson and son George purchased two truck loads of cattle from Isaac Hixon at Antelope and Lester Wilson hauled the cattle to Kent Wednesday.

Boogy—Is there anything at all you're sure of? Woogy—I'm sure I don't know.

Trip To Lookout Reunites Former Sherman Countians

By Frances Rolfe Mathews Recently my family and I together with a friend from Spokane, spent a day at the forestry lookout station on Little Baldy. The station is perched on a mountain above the Willard lumber mill at an elevation of three thousand feet, and reached by a car over a five mile grade, suggestive of the old Shearers grade. But it is the last word in elegance for that reason. The lookout nearest it can only be reached after a seven mile hike.

Cecil Fritts a former Sherman county resident is stationed at Little Baldy and this is his third summer in forestry work. Once on top of the mountain, the magnificence of the magnitude of the view is overwhelming. Facing south, you see the familiar peak of Mt. Hood. To the north east, the tip of Mt. Adams; and in the southwest rises Mt. St. Helens, to my notion the most graceful of the Cascade peaks.

But lying between these mountain peaks are countless miles of undulating forest broken in several places by the red and yellow bluffs where slides have occurred.

The bald spot on the mountain is about two hundred fifty feet long and scarcely wide enough to turn a car on. It holds a garage, store room and wood shed combined, flag pole and the cabin, which is about fourteen feet square. The cabin has large glass windows around the four sides, and all woodwork inside and out, is painted a forest green. This is supposed to be a soothing color and to some extent, combats the constant glare of light.

The cabin is neatly kept. The furniture consists of a very small cook stove, wash stand, long portable cupboard, a good sized table, bed, and in the center is a small cabinet topped by the fire sinder. That is a pointer with sights like a gun, placed over the map of the region. With this instrument it is possible to place the exact location of a fire and telephone immediately to headquarters. Mr. Fritts makes daily calls to headquarters at 6 a. m., and 1, 4, and 6 p. m. to report fire and weather conditions.

He determines these conditions in various ways. The wet and dry bulb thermometer determines the

In Other Days

From the Observer Oct. 9, 1908 Loans and discounts of the W.W. M. bank were reported as \$46,732.42 and overdrafts were over \$11,000.

F. A. Sayrs and family have moved to their home in Moro for the winter leaving an attendant at Rainmakers Delight farm.

S. S. Hayes has wound up his farming operations in Sherman county for 1908 and departed for Portland on the 7th.

E. C. Davis, proprietor of the Grass Valley Barn, promptly attends all calls day or night. Horses properly cared for.

From the Observer Oct. 11, 1918. Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peetz Miss Emma Peetz became the bride of Oliver Girtleik. They left for an automobile trip to eastern Washington.

Gwendolen Reese was injured Tuesday evening when thrown from this car when it struck a rut in the road on the way home from town. She was brought to town for treatment and is now recovering.

J. M. Eddy has taken a sub-contract from Dan Stewart on the Monkland mail route and will live in town.

Jawson—Don't you think Sally has a weak mouth? Tyto—Well, I've found it to be the point of least resistance myself.

ly come before said meeting. Dated at Bend, Ore., this Oct. 4th, 1937. G. C. Morgan, Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his final account as administrator C. T. A. of the last will and testament of Charles Franklin Fulton, deceased and by order of said court, Monday, the 18th day of October, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. is fixed as the time, and the court room of the said court as the place for the hearing of said final account and the settlement of said estate.

W. M. Huntington, Administrator C. T. A. Dated and first published September 17, 1937. Date of last publication October 15, 1937.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

GEORGE B. GUTHRIE, as Receiver of The Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon, a corporation, Plaintiff,

D. J. McLACHLAN, MOLLIE McLACHLAN, MARGARET WOODS, W. A. WOODS, FRANCES McLACHLAN, MORO STATE BANK, a corporation, MARK SKINNER, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Oregon, WALTER A. MAY and PAUL MAY Co-Partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Walter A. May & Son, PACIFIC COAST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF PORTLAND, OREGON, a corporation, and STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OREGON, Defendants.

By virtue of the writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Sherman, on the 13th day of Sept. 1937, pursuant to a decree entered in said court Sept. 11th, 1937, in a suit wherein George B. Guthrie, as Receiver of The Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon, a corporation, is plaintiff, and D. J. McLACHLAN, MOLLIE McLACHLAN, MARGARET WOODS, W. A. WOODS, FRANCES McLACHLAN; MORO STATE BANK, a corporation, MARK SKINNER, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Oregon, WALTER A. MAY and PAUL MAY Co-Partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Walter A. May & Son, PACIFIC COAST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF PORTLAND, OREGON, a corporation and STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OREGON, are defendants, said writ being directed to me commanding me to make sale of the real property hereinafter described, I will on Monday, the 18th day of October, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House of Sherman County, in the City of Moro, State of Oregon, offer for sale and proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the following described real property, situate in Sherman County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Northwest Quarter (NW1) and Northeast Quarter (NE1) of Section Twelve (12), Township One (1) South, Range

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Seventeen (17) East of the Willamette Meridian, to satisfy the sum of Six Thousand three Hundred Twenty-three and 82-100 (\$6,323.52) Dollars, with interest thereon from 11 day of Sept. 1937, at the rate of 6% per annum, and the further sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-three and 89-100 (\$2,783.89) Dollars, with interest thereon from 11th day of September 1937, at the rate of 8% per annum, and the further sum of \$500.00 as attorneys' fee, together with costs of said suit taxed at Twenty-three and 90-100 (\$23.90) Dollars, and the costs of and upon said writ.

C. C. WILSON, Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon 46-50

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Dougald McDermid, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed administrator of the estate of Dougald McDermid, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: September 10, 1937.

Donald McDermid, Administrator 45-49

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is given that Saturday, the 30th day of October, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day and the court room of the County Court in the courthouse at Moro in Sherman County, Oregon has been fixed as the time and place for hearing all objections to the final report and account filed with the clerk of the County Court of Sherman County, Oregon, by the undersigned as administrator of the estate of John P. Brackett, deceased.

J. L. Brackett, Administrator of the estate of John P. Brackett, deceased. Carlton L. Pepper, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1937, 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 South Half (S1) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Two (2) South Range Sixteen (16), East of the Willamette Meridian.

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 State Land Board of the State of Oregon, plaintiff vs. C. E. Johnson and Edna H. Johnson, husband and wife; J. A. Evans; H. C. Ginn and Stella Ginn, husband and wife; Joe F. Peters and Marie Peters, husband and wife; F. R. Fortner and Anabel L. Fortner, husband and wife; Mark Skinner, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Oregon; American Surety Company of New York, a corporation; and Sherman County, a municipal corporation, defendants.

C. C. WILSON, Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for Plaintiff. 49-52

BANK BY MAIL



There's no delay when you use our safe, easy Bank-by-Mail Plan. As soon as we receive your deposit, we return the flap of the Bank-by-Mail Envelope as your receipt. You can mail your deposits at any hour, from any place you happen to be. Thus, your mail box becomes your branch bank. Just fill out your Bank-by-Mail Deposit Slip, place endorsed checks inside, and mail. Isn't that a simple method? Ask or write for details. Resources 125 Millions

C. R. Harding, Manager L. A. Littleton, Asst. Mgr. The Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank Head Office, Portland, Oregon MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION