

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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Giles L. French Editor

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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NOVEMBER 19, 1937

LABOR RELATIONS

Labor difficulties are becoming
more noticeable in Oregon as the
fall draws on toward winter and
the strikes drag on. It is probable
that some of the men and their
families are getting a bit hungry
or tired of a monotonous diet.

There is as little excuse for the
disturbance at Baker as for the
windup breaking that is frequent
in Portland. Both were breaches
of the peace and both intolerable
in an orderly state.

Back in Washington where the
mayors of the large cities are
meeting there is discussion of all
these things and criticism of the
NLRB for not settling the dispute
between the AF of L and the CIO.

The government has provided a
means to force employers to abide
by the decisions of the board but
neglected or deliberately failed to
provide a means of forcing labor
to obey its rulings.

THE WEATHER

Those who boast of Sherman
county as a section of the dry
land area where the air is always
bracing and vigorous would have
been hard put to justify their
boasts this past week if visitors
from afar had called here.

There has been days of leaden
skies and slowly dripping rain and
damp atmosphere enough to make
a Willamette valley resident feel
fully at home.

Open weather has permitted seed
ing at a date later than is common
in much of the county as the con-
tinuous rain fall has kept the air
warm and the ground unfrozen
even in early morning and that is
of help to those who prefer winter
wheat sown at this time of year
to the spring varieties.

THANKSGIVING

And now comes Thanksgiving.
As a national holiday it is the
oldest for Americans observed it
before the nation was formed. It
has a certain flavor of the plenty
we like to think distinguishes this
land from any other.

The president is correct in say-
ing that the farmers should have
the benefit of the tariff. They
would rather have that than to
have the benefit of taxation.

J. D. Ross says that he wants to
sell power to anyone who has the
money to buy, with the under-
standing, of course, that fifty per-
cent shall be sold to cooperatives,
which is in the bill. That is what
was wanted by industry in the first
place—that it would be sold soon
and profitably so that the full ex-
tent of Bonneville's power could
be developed. There may not be
so complete agreement on rates,
however.

Skamania, Wash., Nov. 12, 1937.
Editor Sherman County Journal.

It is my intention at this time
to tell about the first roads that
were used in what is now Sherman
county. The first was the old
Emigrant road which crossed the
John Day river near the mouth of
Grass Valley Canyon. After get-
ting to the top of the hill, it turned
a bit to the north west, missing
Emigrant Spring a half mile. A
loop road was used to the spring.

The road crossed China Hollow a
mile below where the Wasco-Rufus
road now crosses it. Crossed Span-
ish Hollow near the old Sink place,
came into Mud Hollow where Fred
Blau later located, and on down to
Dave Fulton's place, then out over
the hill and down to the Colum-
bia river where Biggs is now
located. There the Emigrants saw
the Columbia river the first time.

From there the road followed down
the river to the mouth of the
Deschutes. This road was used
probably as early as 1847. My
mother traveled it in 1853. The
next road to be used left the old
emigrant road at the top of the
Leonard hill and bore to the south,
coming into Grass Valley Canyon
near where Nish is now, and fol-
lowed the canyon to its head, and
on to where Shearer's bridge is
now located. I don't know when
this road was first used, but my
father traveled that way as early
as 1860, and left his wagon train
at Tygh Valley. In 1864, the stage
road that runs from Kelton, Utah
to The Dalles, left the old emigrant
road at the top of the Leonard hill
and past near where Klondike is
now and on the head of Spanish
Hollow and down to the Eaton
place, then to Prices Station, on
west, just south of the John Fulton
place, and down what was known
as the old ferry grade to the Des-
chutes. A few years later a toll
road was built up Price's Canyon,
and joined the other at Price's
station.

In about 1860 there was a road
from The Dalles to Canyon City,
that crossed the Deschutes at
Shearer's bridge. In 1864 or '65
Bill Nix built a bridge across the
Deschutes and sold to Thomas
Gordon. This road crossed Gordon
Ridge kept west of Moro and
came into Grass Valley Canyon
just below where the town of Grass
Valley now stands, and followed
the old emigrant road until it came
to the other Canyon City road.

Soon after this considerable
Canyon City travel came by the
lower bridge at the mouth of the
Deschutes and up Price's canyon,
leaving the stage road a mile east
of Price's Station, and joining the
Gordon road on top of Gordon
Ridge. In the late sixties a ferry
was in operation on the Columbia
river where Grants was located.
The road climbed the hill just a-
bove Murray Springs past the old
Cal Young place and came into
Spanish Hollow above the Gibson
place and joined the stage road at
Eaton's.

Henry Barnum located where
Moro is now, in 1867 or '68. His
road going to The Dalles joined
the lower Canyon City road at the
foot of Gordon Ridge. After the
country settled up, the people trav-
eled more on section lines, and very
few of these roads are now in use.
Jay Price.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
NOTICE OF PAYMENT OF
DIVIDEND

In the Matter of the Liquidation
of the MORO STATE BANK,
Moro, Oregon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that an order has been entered by
the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for the County of Sherman
authorizing, empowering and direc-
ting the Superintendent of Banks to
distribute a fourth dividend of
ten per cent on all ordinary de-
posit claims filed and approved
against the Moro State Bank,
Moro, Oregon, to and including
November 3, 1937, said dividend to
be paid on and after 26th day of
November, 1937.

That said order also directed
that this notice be given by publi-
cation thereof in one issue of a
newspaper of general circulation
printed and published in Sherman
County, Oregon. That the date of
the publication thereof is 19th of
November, 1937.

MARK SKINNER
Superintendent of Banks of Ore-
gon, in charge of Moro State
Bank, in Liquidation, Moro,
Oregon.

WHAT IS YOUR MEAL MILEAGE?

By Josephine Knox

An interesting test was recently
made to discover how far the
woman in a home travels in the
preparation of the usual evening
meal.

This test took place in a Connecti-
cut home in which the kitchen was
not modern, yet was not below the
average of millions of present day
kitchens which have not been mod-
ernized. It was planned later to
modernize the kitchen and again to
measure the "meal mileage."

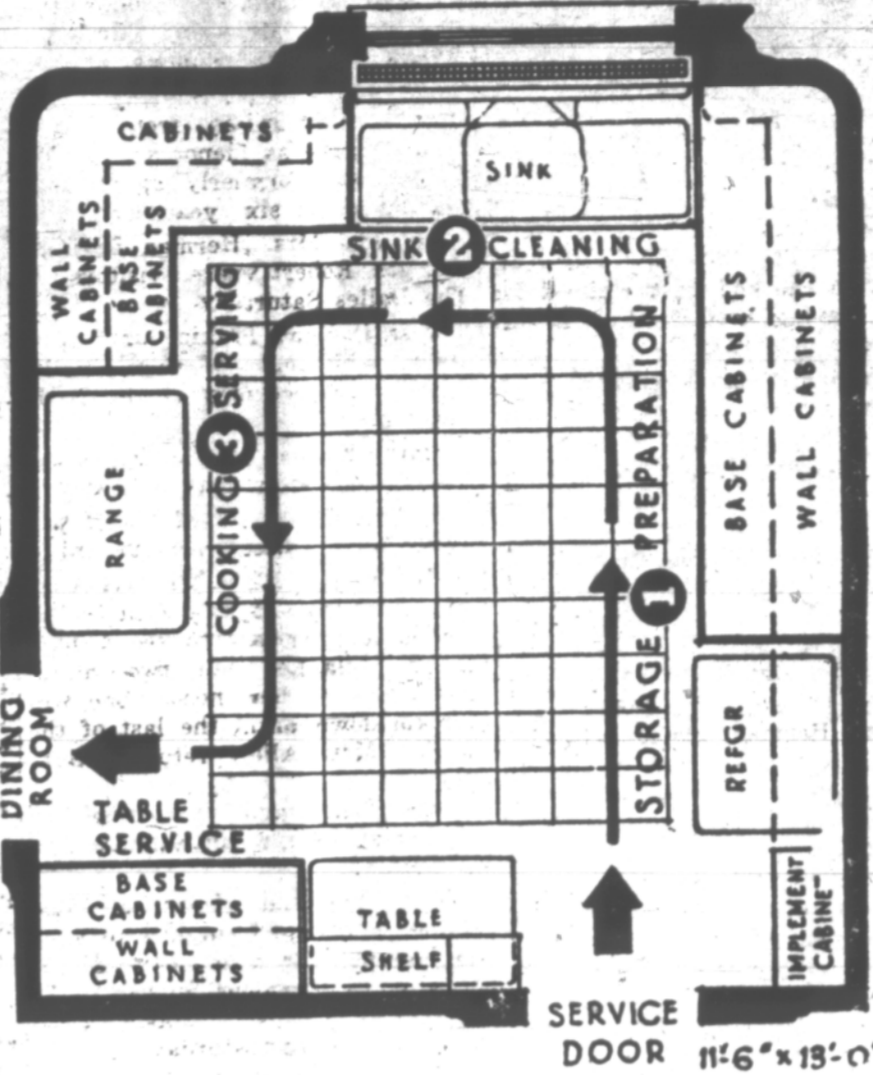
There were five months to feed
in this family, and the meal served
was a substantial dinner but with-
out any frills—just the sort of din-
ner you might find any evening in
thousands and thousands of homes
of people of moderate income.

The test showed that the house-
wife soaked a mile and a half in the
preparation of that meal. Not only
were there the unavoidable large
number of trips between dining
room and kitchen, but her foot-
steps in and across the kitchen were
a maze of criss-cross tracks.

Two months later, the kitchen
had been entirely modernized. This
included not only complete electri-
cal equipment, but also the care-
fully planned arrangement of range,
refrigerator, sink, storage cabinets
and work counters to reduce wasted
effort and footsteps to a minimum.

The result was quite amazing.
Meal mileage was reduced from 1 1/2
miles to approximately 1/2 of a mile,
or a saving of just about half of the
footsteps.

Actually, it is not so amazing when
one really begins to think about it.
Suppose, for example, your range is
not near the dining room door but
clear across the kitchen. Every trip
from range to dining room may then
represent from 10 to 12 feet of an
unnecessary travel, four or five wasted
footsteps—a block of needless travel
a meal or 121 miles a year. If your
range, refrigerator and sink are not
properly placed in relation to each



In this properly planned kitchen, the three working centers, 1, 2 and 3 are
arranged so that a map of footsteps would show a logical beaten track in
one direction, refrigerator to sink—to range—to dining room and not a
hodge podge of criss-crossed tracks.

other, if you have to walk across the
kitchen to get a pan or a knife, which
ought to be kept near the sink, you
are adding more useless miles to
your yearly marathon race.
The installation of time and labor
saving electrical equipment, handy
cabinets and attractive floor cover-

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)

convention for the purpose of in-
serting the Townsend amendment
in the federal constitution. In the
opinion of attorneys about the
state house such a measure, even
if adopted, would have no legal
effect inasmuch as the legislature
is a law unto itself and not subject
to dictation from their constituents
through the medium of the initia-
tive. Should the measure receive a
heavy vote, however, it would un-
questionably have a very decided
moral effect on the state's lawmak-
ers as indicating the sentiment of
the voters in support of the Town-
send program. The preliminary
petition as filed with the state de-
partment was signed by Arthur
Moore of Monmouth, Townsend
leader in the first district, and Glen
C. Wade, of Pendleton, Townsend
manager in the second district. The
absence of any signature from the
third district is regarded as highly
significant, especially in the face
of statements from John J. Jeff-
reys, Tom Monks and other Town-
send leaders in Multnomah county
that they propose to continue the
fight for a special session.

Work on Oregon's new library
building will be actually under-
way by February 28, 1938, and
must be completed within one year
from that date, according to notice
received by the Capitol Reconstruc-
tion commission from the Public
Works Administration. Failure to
get the building under way by this
date will forfeit the federal grant
of \$450,000. The February date
marks an extension of time from
the original date of January 10.
As yet plans for the new building
have not been completed. After
the plans are finally approved it
will be necessary to advertise for
bids and award the contract.

Undismayed by the fact that he
is serving a life sentence George
"Granddaddy" Webber is saving his
pennies to buy a chicken farm when
he is released from the Oregon
penitentiary. Received at the in-
stitution in 1912 Webber is now
87 years of age and the oldest in-
mate in the prison since the death
last week of Calvin Judy at the
age of 89.

Public highways of the future
will be triple deked, well lighted
and of beautiful design in the opi-
nion of E. H. Baldoek, state high-
way engineer.

Apparently the novelty of the
governorship has worn off with
Senator Franciscovich who failed
to put in an appearance in Salem
during the two weeks absence of
Governor Martin from the state at-
tending the annual reunion of his
comrades of the old 90th division at
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The need for a central agency
to supervise the trading-in of old
automobile tires by state agencies
was pointed out by State Treasur-
er Holman at the last meeting of
the board of control. Oregon it was
brought out, spends approximately
\$80,000 a year for automobile and
truck tires. Bids to supply the state
with its 1938 needs in the tire
line were approximately 20
percent higher than the prices pre-
vailing this year.

In Other Days

From the Observer Nov. 20, 1908

Mrs. Oliver Powell of Crook
county, has been a Moro visitor
this week, renewing old acquaint-
ances and enjoying our sunny
weather.

Mrs. Henry Hennagin returned
to Portland Monday, after visiting
and attending to business matters
for several days in Moro and
vicinity.

Miss Ida Hood of Walla Walla,
who has been visiting her cousin,
Miss Gertrude Henrichs, leaves for
her home tomorrow with Mrs.
Hood from Wasco.

If every citizen of Sherman county
will boost for Sherman county
all the time, invest all his Sherman
county earned money in Sherman
county, then Sherman county will
soon be a greater county. See how
easy it is? Try it.

From the Observer Nov. 22, 1918

Grandpa Isaac Thompson fell
from the top of the stairs to the
first landing Wednesday morning
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Neil McDonald, and suffered a
broken rib and shoulder blade.

A Jap workman named T. Ta-
keta murdered a fellow Jap named
C. Tokaki at Erskine Sunday morn-
ing by stabbing him in the back.
The man died in about 10 minutes.
Both men belonged to an extra
railroad gang. The murderer was
brought to Moro and lodged in jail,
where he nearly succeeded in hang-
ing himself at noon Monday by
means of his grass belt. He was
adjudged insane and sent to the
state hospital in Pendleton.

Miss Grace Muir has been ap-
pointed assistant manager of the
Moro Trading Co. by Manager
Thwing and will be in charge of
the dry goods department.

Miss Vera Westerfield, daughter
of Editor and Mrs. Westerfield of
Grass Valley, died at Portland
November 19. Funeral services
were held Thursday and interment
made at River View cemetery near
Portland.

From the Observer Nov. 18, 1898

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slade and
little Katie, so long and favorably
known at Grant, leave this county
for their new home at Baker City.
Mr. Slade's successor, Mr. Wilson,
is well calculated to fill the place
in a satisfactory manner.

Miss Anna Gosch returned to
The Dalles Monday after a happy
visit at the homes of her uncles in
this county, Messrs. Carl Peets and
Henry Gosch.

Mrs. Emma King and Mr. Dallas
Wildor were married at the home
of the bride's parent's, Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Hansen. Guests were:
Rev. and Mrs. Morrison, Messrs
and Mesdames Axtell, Mack, Miss-
es L. Hansen and M. King, Messrs.
J. Wilder, M. and J. Hansen, H.
Dierks, J. Harvey, G. Boardman
and F. Burgone.

THIS IS NO JOKE
"Wat's the most rapidly grow-
ing thing in the country today?"
"Intolerance of intolerance."

Try Journal advertising. It pays

CHURCHES

Wasco Methodist Church
F. L. Cannell, Pastor

Sunday School at 10. "Lest we
forget." This is to remind you
that next Sunday is the Sunday
is the Sunday before Thanks giv-
ing. The President of the United
States, and the Governor of the
various States are urging men,
women and children from the
Atlantic, to go to church next
Sunday, and join in the services
of Thanksgiving to Almighty God,
for the manifold blessings we have
enjoyed through another year of
plenty. The Psalmist said: "What
shall I render unto the Lord for all
His benefits toward me?" The pas-
tor will preach a Thanksgiving
sermon Sunday morning at 11:00.
Special singing by the choir. Choir
practice Wednesday evening at
7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Society
At the Christian Science church
on Thursday, November 25 there
will be service at eleven o'clock
The subject "Thanksgiving." On
Sunday as usual the morning ser-
vice will begin at eleven o'clock and
on Wednesday evening at eight
o'clock.

Grass Valley Baptist Church
Gerald C. Dryden, Pastor.
Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Keep
"Old Man Slump" on the run and
our attendance up; 11:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, "After Salva-
tion—What?" All christians are
urged to attend, especially those
who recently accepted Christ as
their Savior. 7:30 p. m., Evening
Service, "A Song of Praise." 7:30
p. m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Ser-
vice. Every one invited. "What

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 Truit, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tu-
esdays of each month
Visiting members wd
come.
Mabel McKee, N. G.
Naomi Van Gilder, Sec.

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.

shall I render unto the Lord for all
His benefits toward me." 2:00 p.
m. Tuesday, Woman's Missionary
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Wells.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

H. H. Fleckenstein,
Lutheran church service will be
conducted in the Grass Valley Meth-
odist church building next Sun-
day, November 21st at 11 o'clock
a. m. The German service at 10:30.
Since Thanksgiving is very near,
the entire church service is a
Thanksgiving service. We ask:
Have we reason to thank God for
His bountiful goodness toward us?
Will we prove ourselves grateful
in various ways for the benefits be-
stowed upon us. Will it be thank-
giving or highliving? Every one
will surely make an invoice of his
material goods and not overlook
the church's spiritual guidance and
blessings. Sunday school 10:00. a.
m.

Community Presbyterian Church
Lawrence H. Mitchelmore, Minister
"There are enough holidays for
most of us. Sundays differ from
other holidays in the fact that
there are fifty-two of them every
year. Therefore, on Sundays go to
church." Ex-President Roosevelt.
10 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m.
Morning worship with sermon "The

Great Alternative" 7:15 p. m. ad-
ult high school, and junior-inter-
mediate Christian Endeavor soci-
eties. Closing period of song and a
message by the pastor. Thursday
10:30 a. m., annual half-hour
Thanksgiving service. You are in-
vited to join us in joyful thank-
giving for these few minutes of
worship. Plan to attend.

He May Have Played One Gently
"How many football games did
you play in while you were at col-
lege?"
"Roughly, about twelve."
"How many all told?"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against
the estate of E. C. Thomas, de-
ceased, are hereby notified to pre-
sent them, with the proper vouch-
ers and duly verified, to the under-
signed, the duly appointed admin-
istratrix of the estate of E. C.
Thomas, deceased, at the office of
T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law,
Wasco, Oregon, within six months
of the date of the first publication
of this notice, to-wit: November
19th, 1937.

Date of last publication, Decem-
ber 17th, 1937.
Clara Louise Thomas,
Administratrix.

KEEP WARM
Prepare Now For Winter Comfort. You Will Find Our Stock of
Winter Wear Complete
MAIL & TELEPHONE ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Silk & Wool Hose
Ladies genuine Silk and Wool
Hose made by Rollins. Brown or
Gunmetal.
\$1.00 pr.
Outing Flannel
36 inch, Fancy patterns and
stripes in heavy fleecy outings.
For pajamas, gowns or quilts.
19c yard
Percale Prints
80 Square
A special sale this week of reg-
ular 23c prints.
19c yard
Tuckstitch Underwear
For Kiddies. Warm and snug are
these two piece snuggers. Vests
and panties.
25c each
Women's
Part WOOL Unions
15% wool, high neck, button
front, long leg, long sleeve unions.
\$2.50 each
Children's
10% WOOL UNDERWEAR
Elastic drop seat, short sleeves,
short legs with knitted cuffs.
\$1.00 each

Edw. C. Pease Co.
The Dalles Oregon

BANK BY MAIL
A RECEIPT FOR YOUR DEPOSIT IS RETURNED
Adoption by this bank of a new, improved Bank-by-Mail
system now enables you to make deposits safely, easily, at
any time, wherever you may be.
One unit—a Deposit Slip, Envelope and Receipt—all in
one form which we provide—saves your time and makes
your banking simple and practical. It brings this bank to you
when you cannot come to the bank.
We cordially invite you to use this new, improved method
of Banking-by-Mail whether you live in town or are one of
our far-away customers. Call or write for leaflet giving
full details.
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