

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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Grass Valley Journal
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Wasco News-Enterprise
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Giles L. French Editor
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under Act of Congress of March
3, 1879.



OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$1.50

JANUARY 28, 1938

NEWSPAPERS AND BUSINESS

Newspapers in Portland are in
one way pleased over the results of
the recent strike. It has already
tended to increase advertising line-
age. Firms that did not advertise
found their business dropping every
day of the strike which brought
them to the realization that they
were riding along on the coat tails
of those who did inform the pub-
lic of their wares.
All business dropped from ten
to thirty per cent in three days
giving the best possible proof of
the necessity of advertising if the
tempo of modern business is to be
maintained. A thirty percent drop
in retail trade would bring on a de-
pression more serious than any we
have had which leads to the inevi-
table conclusion that advertising is
an absolute necessity in this day
and age.
This will certainly encourage
newspapers, both rural and urban,
who have been hesitant about sell-
ing their space to possible adver-
tisers. It should also encourage
merchants to advertise with great-
er confidence.

FREIGHT RATES

The move for a fifteen percent
boost in freight rates by the rail
roads comes at a very unfortunate
time for wheat growers who have
seen their income drop severely in
recent years and who—in this part
of the nation—face a not too hope-
ful outlook.
There are very good arguments
against a flat increase in rates of
any kind for while some commodi-
ties might reasonably pay higher
rates some are already paying too
much. Rate rises based on a more
economic foundation would seem to
be just and equitable. A grocer
could hardly make a flat boost in
his price marks for some articles
could be raised more easily than
others.
There is also the feeling that the
railroads are covering up some de-
ficiencies in management—both
past and present—in asking for
this rate increase. It is perhaps not
fitting that the average layman
should be so bold as to offer new
management plans for so compli-
cated a transportation system as
the railroads have built up. Yet,
recent financial transactions of
several eastern roads inevitably
leads to the conclusion that all has
not been done economically and in
the public interest in railroad cir-
cles. In fact, it seems clear that
many lines have been looted by
their owners who are now asking
for higher rates to allow service to
go on.
The government has a stake in
the railroads because of heavy
loans that have been made in re-
cent years through the RFC. It
will probably have to take them
over in order to collect and it may
not be able to collect by that prac-
tice unless governmental efficiency
is higher than is commonly thought.
All American railroads are val-
ued at \$28,000,000,000 or nearly
that sum. Total capital invested in
them is reported at \$18,342,297,429
which if the valuation is correct
indicates that overcapitalization is
not so prevalent as at one time. The
fortunate position of some roads
undoubtedly brings up the average
of them all for some of the lines
are surely mortgaged for all they
are worth.
The freight rate advance—if it
is allowed—means that all industry
and agriculture will be charged an
additional sum to prevent the rails
from going to the government. It
will hit some sections much harder
than others for freight rates al-
ready have been used to discrimi-
nate between sections of the coun-
try.

Now it is probable that one of
the mills recently reopened at Port-
land will be closed because of the
difficulty of selling lumber around
the AFL boycott. The man who
wrote that book about the sixty
families should have included Wm.
Green, John Lewis and Dave Beck
in his list of those who rule the
country.

LYNCH BILL

There is something about this
most recent filibuster that isn't so
bad. In general the nation is op-
posed to lynching although nearly
every state has lynched one or more
persons at some time or other,
Even in the south lynching is
frowned upon by a vast majority
of the citizens.
Regardless of the merits of the
bill the southern senators will re-
ceive some consideration for their
fight against odds. About a quar-
ter of the senate are talking the
bill to death and it looks like they
would soon have the job done and
the lynching bill returned to com-
mittee to die. It may not be good
legislation, good government or
good morals but it was a good
fight.

Presumption that Senator Stiver
will resign soon and leave his job
to an appointee of Governor Martin
is a bit premature. Instead it
might be better if he were per-
suaded to run again.

This Bonneville business is far
from being straightened out yet.
While Ross is ready to contract
for power he cannot know the price
until the part of the cost of the
dam for power is given, and until
the lines are built he cannot be ex-
pected to know the transmission
cost. The number of years and
the interest rate have been set
which gives some idea of the financ-
ing expense that will be assessed
against users.

Editor of Sherman County Journal:
Looking over some old papers, I
find that many years ago Mr. Don-
nell, father of the late Lulu D.
Crandall, lost a favorite jack knife,
and a long time afterwards he
found it. He was so pleased that
he named the place where it hap-
pened, Jack Knife Canyon. That
is how Jack Knife Canyon in south-
ern Sherman county was named.

I wish to tell your readers what
the early settlers between the John
Day and the Deschutes rivers had
to contend with, in comparison with
the conditions of today. For a long
time The Dalles was the nearest
post office. Through the courtesy
of the stage drivers, our mail was
brought to us by them. And by
arrangement Barnum, Finnegan
and others got their mail at our
place. Wood was a big problem.
For many years Dad hauled wood
from Fifteen Mile Creek above
where Dufur now is located. Eaton
got drift wood from the Columbia
some times. Barnum got his wood
from Buck Hollow.

Lumber was hauled from The
Dalles, or from Fifteen Mile Creek.
Regular settlers got a toll rate of
\$12.00 per year on the bridge at
the mouth of the Deschutes river.
And of course The Dalles was the
nearest town. There was no doctor
in that country until Dr. Rollins
located at Grass Valley in
about 1879. I will tell how he vis-
ited one of his first cases. Hugh
Gibson, a half breed, broke his leg
at the Saltmarsh ranch in the after-
noon. His brother, Ed rode to
Grass Valley to get the doctor. He
was told that Rollins was gone to
The Dalles, and would be at Price's
Station that night. It was after
dark when Ed got to our place. We
let Dr. Rollins have a saddle horse.
Dad agreed to drive his team and
meet him on Gordon Ridge the next
morning, which he did. Afterwards
I heard Dr. Rollins say that it was
the wildest ride he ever made. It
was a very dark night, and Ed led
Rollins horse and rode very fast.
Rollins said he held on with both
hands, and managed to stay on, but
it was a great effort. He was not
used to traveling that way.

I will relate a story about a ride
after a doctor, that occurred before
I can remember. It was told to me
by my mother. It happened in
about 1868. Mrs. Eaton was very
sick, and my mother, and Mrs. Tom
Jenkins who lived near where
Murray Springs is now, was caring
for her. One night it was decided
that she must have a doctor. Mrs.
Jenkins knew where Dr. Turner lived
in Klickitat Valley, about three
miles east of Centerville. Nathan
Eaton was about fifteen years old.
It was ten o'clock at night when he
started, riding to the Columbia
river, where he left his horse,
rowed across the river, walked and
ran up the hill three miles to the
Ashley place where he got a wild
mule, rode on and found the doctor
by Mrs. Jenkins direction. He re-
turned as he had gone, got a horse
for the doctor to ride at the Jenkins
place and got home just as the
clock struck four. Taking every-
thing into consideration, it was a
wonderful ride. Mrs. Eaton, a
splendid pioneer woman, lived
many years after.

When Leonard was shot, Frank
Kimble rode to The Dalles, drove a
livery team back, taking the doctor
with him. He had started at 6:30
a. m. and was back before 3 p. m.
I remember seeing him going both
ways.
In about 1865 a telegraph line
was built from The Dalles to Walla
Walla. It followed the stage road
Nat Lindsay was the line rider for
many years. In 1878 Jack Skelton
was looking after the line. There
was no operator any where along
the line until farther east. The line
was taken out when the Rail Road
was built.

Jay Price, Skamania, Wash.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)
Valley, 1; Wasco, 1.

An analysis of the state payroll
for September reveals the fact that
6188 persons had steady jobs with
the state while another 3627 were
listed as part time employees. Of
the full time employees 4185, or 68
percent are male and 2003, or 32
percent, are females. The total
state payroll for the month was
\$988,851.15. Average monthly salary
for full time male employees of
the state is \$145.18 while females
employees receive an average of
\$97.20 a month.

Although Salem is the capital
city and the center of state govern-
ment only 23 percent of the full
time employees are located here.
These 2240 persons drew a total of
\$253,614.97 in salaries for Septem-
ber. Corvallis with 1640 state em-
ployees, or 16 per cent of the total,
ranks second with a September pay-
roll of \$138,226.77. Portland ranks
third with 1258 full time state em-
ployees, 13 per cent of the total,
and a monthly payroll of \$153,255-
46. Eugene, the seat of the state
university, had 856 persons on the
state payroll for an aggregate of
\$80,233.86.

The other 3927 employees of the
state with payroll checks aggregat-
ing \$358,500 for the month, are
scattered about in the various coun-
ties, with every county represented.
Crook county had the smallest
number—21—on the state payroll
although their monthly pay checks
totalled slightly higher than did those
of the 22 in Jefferson, 23 in Sher-
man or 25 in Morrow county.

A 200-acre tract of land in the
Turtle Cove section of the fossil
beds near the John Day highway
in Grant county will be set aside
as a state recreation area if the
federal department of the Interior
accepts the state highway commis-
sion's offer of 50 cents an acre for
the land.

Governor Martin, Secretary of
State Snell and Dan Fry, state
purchasing agent, helped The
Dalles folks celebrate the restora-
tion of navigation to the upper
Columbia river last week. Snell
and Fry went on to Pendleton to
inspect the newly completed nurses
home at the eastern Oregon state
hospital.

Floods and slides during late
December resulted in \$80,000 dam-
age to Oregon highways, according
to R. H. Baldock, state highway
engineer.

Are you having winter up there,
now? I hardly know whether or
not to write you, for fear you'll be
snowed in and not have any meet-
ings soon.

But I want to write anyway,
perhaps it can be passed around
so you'll all hear. I'll write to the
Grange also. It is marvelous
weather here. We are with my
niece, Mrs. Cone. I wish I could
describe this place so you could
visualize it. They have a little
avacado farm up in the hills, with
other farms like it around them.

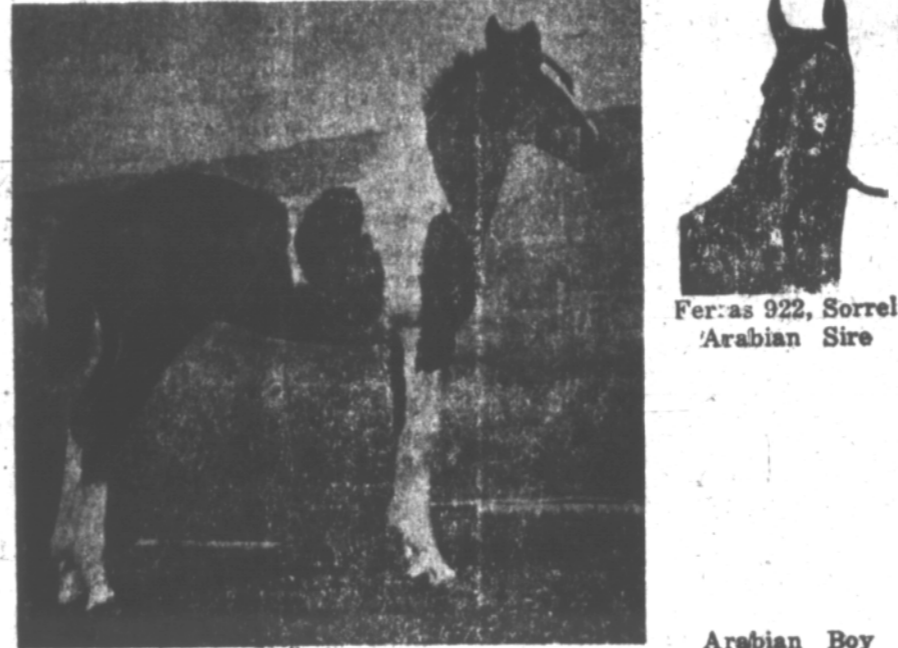
There is a road, or in fact, a
whole net work of roads winding
around in various directions, so it
is a hard place to find. Several
different ones have become con-
fused in trying to find this place,
and wandered in the hills for as
much as three hours. It was sure
luck we got there so easily. It was
after dark and we got on the wrong
road and came right out on top of
a hill with a straight drop down on
the other side, so car came along,
and a man directed us how to go,
but said the road was dangerous,
so we faintly crawled along a muddy,
narrow road along a steep hillside.
Guess it was accidental that we
made the right turns, but finally we
came to a mail box. I hunted around
in the car until I found the flash-
light, and there was the name of
"Cone" just staring me in the face.

This place is about 25 miles from
Los Angeles, and is about a 40 mile
drive from "Old Baldy," a moun-
tain covered with snow, and about
2 hours from a real high snow
mountain. Believe it or not, the
folks here are nearer the snow
mountains than we are in Sherman
county. And I never saw a day in
June any more perfect than are the
days here. We sit around with
windows and doors open. Went for
a long drive this morning. Will in
his shirt sleeves, and Rosa and I
without any wraps, and with the
windows of the car both down.

The Cone place consists of a few
acres of Avacado trees with a few
walnuts. The house is on a bench
on the side of a high hill, and the
chicken house on another bench.
The orchard is on a steep hill side.
It is sheltered from wind on three
sides by hills, and on the fourth
side, one can look down into the
valley and see five towns, and the
Pacific ocean, and, if the day is
clear, one can see the Catalina Is-
lands. This place is so warm and
sheltered that they don't have to
smudge their trees. Even last win-
ter when it froze two or three in-
ches of ice in the valley, and killed
all of the citrus fruits, it didn't hurt
a thing here. Don't you think this
is a grand place to get over any
ailment one might have?

Ada Guyton

COLOR BREEDING
--By Claude J. Thompson



Ferras 922, Sorrel Arabian Sire

Color breeding is perhaps the
most fascinating of all lines of
breeding. Novelty and uncertainty
make it not only interesting but
captivating and delightful. Antici-
pation and speculation as to color
is so entrancing one can hardly
wait until the next colt is foaled.

Over thirty years ago I started
experimenting in color breeding.
The sire was just about as perfect
a little horse as one ever sees. He
was a bay and white Pinto, said to
be an A-ab and Welsh cross. Many
of the finest Pinto horses in the
North today are descendants of this
little horse.

About ten years ago I started a
definite plan of breeding to develop
novelty saddle horses. This time
as sire I procured another extra-
ordinary horse, pure white with
black leopard spots on his back,
hips, and hindquarters. He had a
marvelous mane and tail and an ex-
tremely beautiful head, more re-
sembling the head pictures of that
great picture "Pharaoh's Horses"
than I have ever seen. He was un-
doubtedly a throwback to the Leo-
pard Spotted Horse of Africa.
From this horse and mares I had
selected in the meantime I develop-
ed what is known as the Painter
strain of horses.

Three years ago I took these
Leopard-spotted mares, together
with several Palomino mares I had
selected, and crossed them with a
pure registered Arabian stallion that
I purchased from the W. K. Kellogg
stables. This horse is a

Paintor III, Appaloosa Stud Colt of half Arab blood by Ferras 922.



Painter III, Appaloosa Stud Colt of half Arab blood by Ferras 922.

soirel with considerable light in his
mane and tail. Now I have from
this cross two-year-olds, yearlings,
and suckling colts of all colors.
Leopard-spotted, Pinto-spotted and
crem, and some are very are!
The cross nicked perfectly with the
part-Arabian blood the mares al-
ready carried. The colors seemed
to be about equal following the col-
ors of the mares but, for that
matter, there were always as many
solid colors as spots when I was
breeding spots to spots.

My ambition is to make the
glamorous colored horse more
beautiful in conformation and more
docile and intelligent until it is
second to none in these respects
and worthy of its extraordinary
coloring. And I am certainly realiz-
ing my objective in such colts of
"Painter III," a Leopard Spotted
colt; "Arabian Girl," a Pinto Spot-
ted filly; and "Cremolynn 305," a
registered Palomino: All sired by
Ferras 922, A. H. C. of America.

My breeding activities are neces-
sarily somewhat limited, as forty
head of horses is the most my 900-
acre ranch will support. So if I
raise ten colts each year I must dis-
pose of ten head also.

Nothing would please me more
than to "talk horse" for hours with
those interested but space prevents.
However, before closing I would
like to say that I think the time is
ripe for Leopard-spotted and Pinto-
spotted breeders to organize asso-
ciations as the Palomino people
have. Then they can work to a
definite purpose. It is not an easy
or quick job to establish a breed
worthy of the name "breed." Per-
mit me to quote J. H. S. Johnston,
author of "The Horse Book," on
the only definition of a breed that I
have ever seen that I think covers
the ground: "A breed is a group of
animals possessing homologous
character by inheritance so firmly
fixed as to be transmitted with
reasonable certainty under suitable

and L. E. Webb has been named
principal for the remainder of the
year.
War garden seeds, furnished this
office by Congressman N. J. Simmt
are now ready for distribution.
The Gorman school by having
organized a standard poultry club
of five members under the direction
of the teacher, Miss Marporie Hol-
man, is the first rural school to
start club work this year.

New Men Arrive
At CCC Camp

In a meeting called for the in-
struction of the rookies who have
just arrived at Camp Moro, regu-
lations and opportunities of the
CCC were explained last Monday
evening.

Mr. Halstead, Educational Ad-
viser, explained the educational serv-
ice that the camp offers to those
who are ambitious. He stated that
the most important problem that
faces the CCC boy is that of train-
ing himself for a job. He pointed
out that one of the principal rea-
sons for unemployment today is
that individuals are not trained to
be of value to their employers.

He told those who desired col-
lege and high school credit how
they could get it through corres-
pondence courses from the Univer-
sities of North Dakota and Okla-
homa.

It was recommended that the new
men spend their spare time in
mental activity, not only to in-
crease their ability to get a job
but to avoid mental stagnation and
homesickness.

In order to even the strength of
the companies, 13 of the new men
will be transferred to Camp Beacon
Rock sometime this week. When
these men leave, the company
strength of this company will be
184.

Show: Edward Arnold and Gail
Patrick in John Meade's Woman.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday at
4:30 p. m.

Percy—The sort of husband Elsie
wants is a strong, forceful, silent
man—a ruler, in fact.

Jimmy—That's right—somebody
to show her where to draw the
line.

Little Girl—Nurse, will I like a
moustache on my lip like Daddy
has when I grow up?

Nurse—Pretty often, dear, I ex-
pect.

Guest—What a pretty name your
maid has!
Hostess—Oh, that isn't her real
name. We just call her "Dawn"
because she's always breaking.

Aunt Irma—Albert, aren't you
sometimes afraid you'll lose con-
trol of the car?
[Albert—Constantly. Aunt Irma.
I'm three installments behind al-
ready.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Frank
von Borstel and Amandus von
Borstel, administrators of the es-
tate of Carsten von Borstel, de-
ceased, have filed their petition for
distribution, determination of heirs,
determination of inheritance tax,
and final account on said estate,
and that Monday, the 7th day of
March, 1938, at the hour of 10:00
a. m., in the County Court Room
in the County Court House in Moro,
Sherman County, Oregon, has been
fixed as the time and place for the
hearing of objections to said peti-
tion, final accounting and settle-
ment of said estate.
FRANK von BORSTEL
AMANDUS von BORSTEL



LONG DISTANCE
WILL BRING THEM CLOSE TONIGHT!
LONG DISTANCE is the personal, satisfy-
ing way to keep in touch across the miles.
Attractive discount rates to many points
apply from 7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M. daily. These
same discount rates apply all day Sundays
starting at 7 P. M. Saturdays and carrying
through to 4:30 A. M. Mondays.
Why not go to them by telephone?
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK
Table with columns: DATE, MAX., MIN.
Jan. 20 37 23
Jan. 21 49 31
Jan. 22 48 36
Jan. 23 40 29
Jan. 24 48 29
Jan. 25 46 30
Jan. 26 42 25
Total for week 213

Administrators
Brown & Van Vactor, Attorneys
13-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against
the Estate of John Mathieson, Sr.,
Deceased, are required to present
them with vouchers to the under-
signed at their farm residence
near Rufus, Oregon within 6
months of the date of the first pub-
lication of this notice. The date of
the first publication of this notice
is January 7, 1938.

Hugh S. Mathieson,
Executor
Margaret Leff
Executrix

Frank G. Dick, Atty.
Vogt Block
The Dalles, Oregon 10-13

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
SHERMAN COUNTY, STATE OF
OREGON.

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MAUDE P. MULLENBURG,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned, adminis-
trator of estate of Maude P. Mullen-
burg, deceased, has filed in the
County Court of Sherman County,
Oregon, his final account as admin-
istrator of said estate and that the
31st day of January, 1938, at the
hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the county court
room in the courthouse of said
county, has been fixed by the court
as the time and place for hearing
of objections to said account, if
any, and the settlement thereof.

William Mullenburg,
Administrator of the estate of
Maude P. Mullenburg, deceased.
R. J. Kitchen,
LaGrande, Oregon,
Attorney for administrator.

Bureka 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 wel-
come.

Belle Conles, N. G.
Naomi Van Gilder, Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting mem-
bers invited.

Frances King W. M.
Ruth Spurling, Secretary.