

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
Established Nov. 2, 1888
Grass Valley Journal
Established Oct. 14, 1897
CONSOLIDATED March 6, 1931
Wasco News-Enterprise
Established Nov. 1891
CONSOLIDATED March 4, 1932

Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor

Entered as second-class matter at
the Postoffice at Moro, Oregon
under Act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

Member
Oregon Newspaper Publishers
Association

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$1.50

APRIL 22, 1938

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Nearly everyone has known fam-
ilies in which the father had plen-
ty of money which he doled out to
a spending son. The rule is that
it does not help the son who often
has no sense of the value of mon-
ey, never having earned very
much.

A somewhat similar situation
occurs when the government
raises and distributes money thru
various federal agencies that are
designed to aid the people to do
things that they might better do
for themselves. The entire citizen-
ry loses respect for the value of
money.

The president's message ex-
plaining the new spending pro-
gram brings these thoughts to
mind. It must be granted in de-
fence of the administration that
there is need for relief work to
keep want from the doors of
those out of work and it must
be admitted that the approach
of elections makes the expendi-
ture of money desirable from a
political standpoint, even though
it be not the uppermost consid-
eration.

Roosevelt states that over pro-
duction was the cause of both the
Hoover and the Roosevelt depres-
sions and this statement will be
criticized by a majority of the
economists. Perhaps one fault lies
with the system of distributing the
fruits of industry to those who
could and would use it, but the
theory of over production is no
longer recognized as true. A na-
tion does not have to be on short
rations of food and clothing to be
prosperous.

We had in the nineteenth cen-
tury great expanses of new land
and large forests and undeveloped
mineral resources, said the presi-
dent, that gave an outlet for those
thrown out of industry. But we
still have undeveloped resources
greater than any other nation ex-
cept possibly Russia and China
and in the very same fireside chat
the president refutes himself by
admitting that "we have at our
disposal the natural resources, the
money, the skill of hand and head
to raise our economic level—our
citizen's income."

We are not in depression because
of a lack of materials, but be-
cause of a lack of confidence in our
leadership. Many are doubtful of
our political leadership and some
are doubtful of our economic lead-
ership. That our political and our
economic leadership are in open
disagreement is one of the princi-
pal causes of our troubles.

Government cannot, under our
form of government, nor should it
be allowed to do all things for
citizens. The people must retain
their responsibility toward their
welfare and that of the nation. In
times of depression encouragement
of industry and trade is better than
harrasing criticism and to res-
trictive laws.

The president was plainly in a
more serious mood than in former
fireside talks, due, perhaps, to the
depression that has brought ruin
to so many of his hopes. If he
takes his troubles to the country
and shows himself willing to profit
by the advice of established econ-
omists and business leaders, we
may be able to start again on the
upward road. But unguarded spend-
ing, unrestrained criticism of
business and an unwillingness to
face the facts will prolong a most
unpleasant experience in the econ-
omic depths.

BIG WHEAT

There is something a bit awe-
inspiring about some of the wheat
in this county. It is so high, so
rank, so dark green, so vigorously
healthy that it seems almost over-
developed. Yet under it is the
greatest amount of moisture ever
recorded at this time of year which
insures full development if weath-
er conditions are normal or even
near normal.
Looking over a field of it one

cannot help but wonder what it
might make in bushels when har-
vest time comes and its golden
produce is sacked for the hungry
folks of the world. One may haz-
ard a fifty bushel guess and be
told in all truth that such land
has produced fifty bushels in less-
er years. One may guess sixty
bushel and be told that that is
a lot of wheat and still the critic
is right.

We may have acres that grow
enough wheat to feed fifteen peo-
ple their normal grain ration for
an entire year. There will be sig-
nificant fields that will produce enough
to feed the entire county, perhaps
enough over to feed another
county or two of similar size for
fields are large and a per capita
consumption of but 4.7 bushels is
small.

Not all wheat is like this for
some is just being sown because
the earth has been so wet, well
now. But all of Sherman county's
grain will have this prodigious
amount of moisture under it that
should send it up into the sun and
the wind and fill out its kernels
until it comes near the maximum
of production.

CALL OF THE WILD

The Oregon Highway commis-
sion's recent advertisement de-
picting Crater Lake in all its
striking blueness is worthy of
comment because of its mechanical
excellence. For those who shut
in cities—long for the sight of
timber and mountains and open
spaces the picture should be an
attraction well nigh irresistible.

The success of vacation land
advertising has proven that there
are many thousands of people who
long for the mountain tops as did
Petrarch, who is said to have been
the first man after the dark ages
who openly admired beauty and
climbed to high places for the
good of his soul.

Nowdays we get into the open
as a relief from the restrictions—
many of them petty—of daily
life in office and factory. When
nature in the raw stage was all
about us and we had to combat it
with crude implements and wea-
pons there was an urge to remain
in comfortable surroundings and
out-of-doors life was not popular.
Now, with the wilder parts of the
country pretty well gone, we
cherish them, advertise them, and
enjoy them.

And it is possible that this sen-
timent will grow until we refuse
to permit the march of people on-
to the remaining open land and
keep them to play in.

CANDIDATES

Reported statement by a voter
that he expected to vote for the
weakest gubernatorial candidate
of his own party, the Republican,
in order to insure the election of
Governor Martin this fall shows
not only poor Republicanism but
poor citizenship. The voter has a
perfect right to vote for whom he
pleases this fall but it should be
the aim of every voter to obtain
the best candidate possible from all
parties.

Nomination by neither party
insures election in this state. Nom-
inees may die. The state will be
the best served by having the high-
est type of men named as candi-
dates on both tickets so that come
what may between now and Nov-
ember competent men will be in
the office during the next four
years.

Republicans, who are citizens
first and republicans second, will
hope that good democrats are
named and democrats who are
better citizens than they are dem-
ocrats will hope that the best
members of the republican party
are nominated. For after all the
parties have no value to the state
if they do not promote good citi-
zenship.

The argument of J. D. Ross
that the kilowatt-year basis will
be cheaper for consumers is hard
to follow unless it is to be presum-
ed that users will want to waste
juice in periods when it is not
needed in order to get advantage
of a lower rate. For the seller of
electricity it should be a boon for
he would be able to sell all that is
produced throughout the year.

Some supposed wit sent our
Walter a rubber stamp with the
word YEN on it. The joke is on
the sender. Walter has had one
all the time.

Wright Patman, congressman
from Texas, has a bill to "regulate
selfishness and restrain greed,"
and while we haven't much more than
a suspicion what it is all about the
thought arises that perhaps the
bill, if enacted into law, will not
be a complete success.

Men do not break out in rashes
Over girls who have moustaches,
opines HSG in the Oregon Journal.
But Girls who go with moustached
men, For kissing must not have a
yea.

Governor Martin of Washington
does not dare leave home for fear
Vic Meyers, the one time orches-
tra leader, will strike up a discord.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)
and camouflaging of the plant un-
der a screen of flowers and shrub-
bery. The enlarged plant. It is
claimed, will meet the needs of the
state for the next ten years at
least. Some members of the com-
mission are known to be in favor
of going through with this pro-
gram. A majority of the com-
mission, however, appear to favor
delay of any action on the heating
plant until the legislature can be
induced to authorize construction
of a new plant and removal
from the capitol building.

Oregon's law makers battled well
above the national average in point
of production at the last regular
session, according to figures com-
piled by the American Legislators
association. While the national
average of bills passed during the
session was only 440, Oregon's
legislative mill turned out a total
of 592 bills. Only 11 states had
a higher production record and
these were all more populous
states, including California, Con-
necticut, Georgia, Maryland, Mas-
sachusetts, New York, North Caro-
lina, Pennsylvania, South Caro-
lina, Tennessee and Texas. Ne-
braska's unicameral legislature
introduced a total of 912 measures
but passed only 212 during the
session, or less than 50 percent as
many as did Oregon's legislature.

The first public school admin-
istrator's credential to be issued
by the Oregon state board of edu-
cation under a recently adopted
regulation went to Dr. J. E. Cra-
mer, superintendent of schools at
Eugene. Certificate number two
went to James M. Burgess, head
of the Milton-Freewater school,
and the third certificate went to
Austin Landreth of Pendleton. A
total of 68 school administrators
have already applied for the new
certificates.

Oregon will lose approximately
\$3,000,000 in federal aid funds if
Congress cuts the highway ap-
propriation in two as recommend-
ed by the House committee. The
state highway commission, meeting
here this week, sent telegrams to
all members of the Oregon delega-
tion in Congress urging that they
oppose the threatened curtailment
of funds.

More than \$2,000,000 was paid
out to jobless workers in Oregon
during the first three months of
operation of the new unemployment
insurance act. Nearly 6000 claims
were satisfied in full during the
first quarter, maximum benefits
averaging \$74.

Oregon is making a strong bid
for tourist travel this year, accord-
ing to Harold B. Say, in charge of
the travel information bureau of
the state highway department. In
addition to attractive advertise-
ments in magazines of nation-wide
circulation display booths are also
being maintained in two of the
nation's outstanding spring travel
shows—the one at Los Angeles
this week sponsored by the Auto-
mobile Club of Southern California,
and one at Chicago sponsored by
the International Travel Expon-
sition, April 28 to May 1.

A. Rose Applies
For Retirement

Adelbert Rose, agent-telegraph-
er for the Union Pacific railroad
at Moro, Oregon since September,
1910, has retired from active ser-
vice and has made application to
the railroad retirement board for
pension. Mr. Rose will be 70 years
old on May 24.

Although Mr. Rose first began
work for the company in March,
1891, he resigned in the early
1900's for about seven years, mak-
ing his service record total about
forty years with the Union Pacific.
Now in California, Mr. Rose
writes: "My first service with the
company was in the Albina yard
office as night operator. At that
time the office was in a box car
taken off its wheels, at the foot
of Russell street across the tracks
from where the office is now locat-
ed. After about three months night
work, A. H. Troop, the day opera-
tor (now manager of the Masonic
club in Portland) went to the
master mechanic's office and I was
given the day job which I held for
about eight years."

It was about this time that Mr.
Rose left the service of the com-
pany.

"Returning in June, 1910," Mr.
Rose writes, "I was first sent to
Shaniko, which was then the out-
fitting point for the contractors
building both roads up the Des-
chutes river, Shaniko at that time
was a truly 'hot spot.'"

Spring Styles
Miranda liked the hat very much,
so the milliner exploited her best
salesmanship to induce the colored
woman to take it.
"Law, no chile. If I puts on dat
big white picture hat, with ma
face, I'd look jes' like a blackber-
ry in a pan of milk."

Flee Homes in Flood Areas of Middle West



Floods in middle western states caused hundreds of persons to desert their homes when rivers over-
flowed their banks, as ice formations melted following spring-like rains. Above, flood victims near Detroit
are being removed from their homes after the River Rouge rose to flood stage.

In Other Days

From the Observer April 23, 1909

Miss Margaret Pinkerton, and
Mr. M. R. Eoff, of Wasco, were
joined in the holy bond of matri-
mony at the Pinkerton home, Rev.
A. J. Adams officiating.
Mrs. Munroe, nee Miss Edith
Dickman came up from Portland
with her husband's mother, and
went out to the farm Tues-
day where Mr. Munroe died sud-
denly recently. Deceased was alone
when he died and an autopsy
showed death caused by heart
failure.
J. B. Mowry is repainting Chery-
croft, his pretty Moro home.
Joe M. Eddy had a rib broken
and severe cuts made about his
head when thrown from a horse.
Joe may not be able to crack a
joke for a week or two.

From the Observer April 21, 1899

Miss Mae Johnson of Wasco
leaves for Moro this week where
she expects to remain for a time
with Miss Maggie Huff.
Prof. Shattuck, the ventriloquist
and magician, gave a show on the
16th in Klondike. Music was fur-
nished between acts by the Klond-
ike string band, consisting of
Messrs. Louis and Carl Smith and
J. Wilder.
Elmer Mintin has taken the Ed
Baker store property on Main
street in part payment for 240
acres sold to W. V. Johnson.
Mrs. West's party given last
week was the social event of the
season in Moro. Good music,
parlor games and social conversa-
tion made the hours pass speedily.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Caleb, Mr. Bessler, Misses May
Goss, Maggie Huff, Mary Peoples,
Ida Mowry, Myrtle Lewis, Maude
Moss, Ora Barnum, Jennie Wil-
liams, May Enright, Anna Landry,
Ella Strong, Mrs. Strong, Prof.
Peery, Carl Williams, D. J. Jernan,
Jesse Landry, Dan Dillinger, L.
Barnum, E. O. Goodwin, Jas. Allen,
Dr. G. Ireland and others.

From the Observer April 25, 1919

T. W. Alley and C. Lee ar-
rived back from Camp Sherman
last Friday with part of a large
sized black bear killed near Camp
the day before with the help of
the Belshie and Hansen dogs after
a chase of 2 1/2 miles.
Provost and Son make a special-
ty of retreating auto springs.
They also have a complete stock
of leaf steel with which to make
new springs.
W. B. Johnston and wife arrived
home Tuesday evening from a
month's visit in the east called
there by the recent death of Mrs.
Johnston's father.
Miss Emily Coleman, teaching
in the city schools at The Dalles,
was a week-end visitor at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Coleman.
The principals of each of the
town schools met Saturday and
made final arrangements for the
County Meet in Moro May 29.

For instance
"Don't you deplore people who
reply to one question by asking
another?"
"What question, for instance?"

Where needed
Willie was being measured for
his first made-to-order suit of
clothes. "Do you want the 'shoul-
ders padded, my little man?" in-
quired the tailor. "Naw," said
Willie, "pad the pants."

Not Overdone, Anyway
"Maybe this Scotch thrift thing
is overdrawn."
"What do you mean?"
"So far I've never heard of a
two-kilt suit."

Kent Items of
The Week

A. J. Westfall of Portland was
at Kent Wednesday evening in the
interest of the Shell Oil Company.

Dr. Poley of Moro was called to
the J. M. Wilson home Wednesday
to see Jerry jr., who is ill. The
doctor diagnosed his illness as
scarlet fever and put the home
under quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baker of
Grass Valley were business callers
at Kent Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson and
son George Sacre of Bend were
over night visitors Saturday at the
J. C. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson and
sons Norman and James were din-
ner guests at the Carl Chadwick
home Sunday evening.

J. L. Davis was a business vis-
itor at Moro Saturday.
Kent Grange No. 688 will hold
its regular meeting Saturday eve-
ning, April 23.

Carl Barnett of Parkdale was an
over night visitor at the G. L.
Barnet home Tuesday night.

Willard Helyer of Antelope vis-
ited his son Sherl at the J. L.
Davis home Monday.

Dinner guests at the J. C. Wil-
son home Sunday included Mr. and
Mrs. H. C. Nelson and son George
of Bend, Mrs. Ida Davis and
daughter Pauline and G. Douma
of Moro and Evelyn and Luther
Warren Davis.

Mrs. J. Bauer and Robt. Easing-
er of Grass Valley were dinner
guests at the L. W. Amick home
Tuesday. They were accompanied
home by Mrs. Rose Hogue who had
been at the Amick home for the
past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barnett and
daughter LeVina and sons Lee and
Leland and Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Matthews went to Redmond Sunday
where they were dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt.

Frank Bennett and son Lauren
of The Dalles were dinner guests
of the former's sister, Mrs. B. A.
Hogue Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis and R.
Abell attended the funeral of
C. B. Reese at Antelope Thursday.
E. M. Helyer was called to
the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Jake
Douma who was dangerously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Justesen and

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon.

Meets 2d and 4th T-
uesday of each month.
Visiting members we
come.
Belle Conlee, N. G.
Naomi Van Gilder, S

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78. O.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Kerrone Christianson W. M.
Ruth Spurling, Secretary.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.

Sealr Searcy, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 115, 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.
Ralph E. Eakin, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

son Arthur and Dave Hoskinson
were dinner guests at the Theo.
Justesen home Sunday.

CHURCHES

Wasco Methodist church: Sunday
school at 10 a. m. The Standard
Bearers will present a pageant,
"The Challenge of the Cross." Sun-
day morning at 11. Preaching
service at the Grass Valley Meth-
odist church, Sunday afternoon
at 2.30.
E. L. Cannell, pastor.

Grass Valley Baptist church: 10
a. m. Bible school. Let us continue
the attendance of last Sunday. 11
a. m. Morning Worship. A group
of Christian Business men repre-
senting the Camp of Gideon will
be in charge of the service. 7:30
p. m. Gospel service. 7:30 p. m.,
Thursday, Annual Business Meet-
ing and Election of Officers. 2:00
p. m., Tuesday, Women's Mission-
ary Society will meet at the Par-
sonage.
Gerald C. Dryden, Pastor.

Moro Community Presbyterian
church: 10 a. m. Bible school; 11
a. m. Morning worship with ser-
mon "When He Cometh," the last
of a series on Christ in Palestine;
11 a. m., S. M. S. club, interme-
diate and junior C. E. societies; 7:15
p. m., adult and high school C. E.
groups meet for worship, song,
study and inspiration.
Lawrence Mitchelmore, minister.

Christian Science church: The
subject of the Lesson-Sermon for
Sunday, April 24, is "Probation
After Death." The Sunday morn-
ing service begins at 11 o'clock.
The Wednesday evening service,
which includes testimonials of
Christian Science healings, begins
at eight o'clock. The reading
room is located in the rear of the
church building, and contains the
Bible and all authorized Christian
Science literature, which may be
read, borrowed or purchased. An
attendant is in charge after each
service. The public is cordially
invited to the church services, and
to make use of the reading room.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
Sherman County his Final Re-
port and Account as Administra-
tor of the estate of Orren A. Ram-
sey, deceased, and that Saturday,
the 21st day of May, 1938, at ten
o'clock a. m., of said day, at the
Court room, at the Courthouse, in
Moro, Sherman County, Oregon,
have been fixed by the Court as
the time and place for hearing of
objections to said Final Report
and Account and for the settle-
ment of said estate.

C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore.

Melvin R. Schadowitz
Administrator
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator.
April 22, 29, May 6, 13.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given, that
Esther A. Stanley, Administatrix
of the Estate of F. L. Stanley, De-
ceased, has filed in the County
Court for the County of Sherman,
State of Oregon, her FINAL AC-
COUNT, and the Court has set
May 16th, 1938, at the hour of
10.00 a. m. in the County Judge's
Chambers in the County Court
House at Moro, Sherman County,
Oregon, as the time and place for
the settlement for said accounting,
and for hearing objections to the
same, if any.

Esther A. Stanley,
Administratrix
J. Tracy Barton,
The Dalles, Oregon,
Attorney for the Estate. 4:15-6:6

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
All persons shall file their ob-
jections, if any, to the Final Ac-
count of the Administrator of the
estate of Arvilla J. Barnett, deceas-
ed, on or before Monday, the 2 day
of May, 1938, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock a. m., which is the time
fixed by the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Sherman
County for the settlement of said
Final Account, and the County
Court Chambers in Moro, Oregon,
is the place fixed for hearing of
said account.

Robert Dean Barnett
Administrator.

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

SS. Notice to Creditors.
In Matter of the Estate of
David S. Walters, deceased.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that the
undersigned has been duly ap-
pointed as Administrator of the
Estate of the said David S. Walters,
deceased, by the County Judge
of Sherman County, Oregon and I
have duly qualified. Therefore any
and all persons having claims
against the said estate shall duly
present them with proper vouch-
ers annexed, - to me at my law
office in Grass Valley, Oregon
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice.

First publication being 6th day
of April, 1938 and last publication
being May 6th, 1937.
Roy J. Baker,
Administrator

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
ON FORECLOSURE.

Notice is hereby given that
by virtue of a writ of execution
and order of sale issued, out of the
Circuit Court for the State of
Oregon for Sherman County, dated
April 12th, 1938, upon a judg-
ment and decree of foreclosure
therein rendered on April 9th,
1938 in favor of John Patjens,
Plaintiff and against W. F. Schil-
ling and Matilda Schilling and
Emma (Keehn) Koberstein for the
sum of \$7000.00 together with in-
terest thereon from January 5th
1938 at 6% per annum, and \$500-
00 attorney's fees, and the costs
of the action taxed at \$18.20 and
commanding me as sheriff to sell
in the manner provided by law
the mortgaged premises therein
described:

NOW THEREFORE I WILL on
Saturday, May 14th, 1938 at the
hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the
East main entrance and front
door of the Court house in Moro,
Sherman County, Oregon sell at
public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following describ-
ed real property to-wit:

West half of Section 5 and
the East half of Section 6 in
Twp. 3 S. R. 18 E. WM. in
Sherman County, Oregon
and all the right, title and inter-
est the defendants had therein on
January 5th, 1938 and or at any
time thereafter or so much as may
be necessary to satisfy said judg-
ment, with interest, attorney's
fees, costs and accruing costs, all
in compliance with said execution
and order of sale.

Dated at Moro, Oregon this 12th
day of April, 1938.
C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore.

AN OREGON BANK
SERVING OREGON
Inquire About FHA Loan Terms
We make FHA loans of from \$50 buildings other than residences,
to \$10,000 for modernization, and up to \$2,500 for construction of
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