

Sherman County Journal

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THE WRINGER

A well known magazine of national
circulation comments that in
1932 when the voters elected
Roosevelt they made a more im-
portant decision: that they would
use the government and all its re-
sources to prevent business and in-
dustry from being put through the
wringer, which is the usual result
of over capitalization and credit
inflation.

The comment is not new, but it
is well stated. There are those
who feel that the depression will
not end until many businesses and
industries have been put through
the wringer and the water squeezed
out of their stocks. There is a
serious question whether the new
deal by its financial schemes really
aided the common man as it is
so often boasted. And it may well
be true that our policy for the
past five years has resulted—as it
was designed to do—in keeping
inflationary capitalization and pre-
venting needed deflation of values
in many lines.

It now appears that the need for
revaluation is so great that even
our powerful government will not
be able to prevent it by loans and
subsidies. In fact, the bolstering
attempts of the administration
may go so far as to endanger the
government itself in the crash that
may have to come.

The railroads claim to be worth
twenty six billion dollars and have
a debt of eighteen billion. They
may be worth that money, yet few
of the lines have been able to pay
their interest on the eighteen
billion and many are in receiver-
ship. A trip through the wringer
might do wonders to a situation
like this and greatly relieve our
pressing transportation problem.

That is one example and there
are many more. As long as gov-
ernment upholds with its financ-
e an overinvestment it is prevent-
ing a necessary and inevitable re-
adjustment.

The more money that is put in-
to an unstable economic enter-
prise the harder it is to change
the situation that maintains it.
Thus government, by loaning money
to industries that need to be
modernized and revalued, is ham-
pering normal progress. It is
lending its aid to the retention of
things as they are.

Whenever government becomes
entangled with business it is hard-
er for business to progress and this
is one of the best arguments
against the present tendency to-
ward governmental interference
with industrial affairs.

We are in a much worse posi-
tion to be put through the wringer
than in 1932. Surpluses are small-
er, personal bank accounts, while
guaranteed are much, much fewer
in number, government debt is
larger and the relief rolls are
growing steadily. However, it is
entirely possible that a revaluation
of invested capital will have to be
made.

HE PLOWED WITH HORSES

There was a man in the field
along the road plowing with a team
of horses which gave a sense of
rural peace to the scene. All about
him tractors barked, churning up
the earth like some dinosaurs at
play. As far as this county is
concerned this is the age of indus-
trialized farming—and he who
plows with horses is rare indeed.
The puny mark his tiny—four
foot—plow makes in the green of
the volunteer is a mere hairline
compared to the broad strip left
behind his neighbors outfit. And
at night, while he and his horses
sleep, the tractor goes on distur-
bing the soil and his rest.

And, well, what about it? Gas-
oline, the product of the well and
the refinery and steel, the product
of the mine and the factory have
driven out the horse who ate his
own product. Wheat can be grown
cheaper, much cheaper, with trac-
tors.

So let us say we have eliminated

the millions of work horses as we
eliminated the driving horse and
we have more food for humans.
But after all the men and women
only eat so much—and the price
drops, and what becomes of the
savings?

But that is economics and his-
tory and we started to talk about
the calm and quiet lent to a field
by the sight of plodding horses
drawing a plow. No doubt, old
timers, who remember cold and
windy days spent atop a gang plow
will resent the inference that the
job brings peace or calm for it
was a long drawn out process to
turn the sod on a half section.

The changed method may be
marked on the men who do the
work. Not many years ago a farm
hand could be told a block away
by his dark tan and now, thanks
to cabs on tractors, he is but a
shade darker than his brother who
works in an office. When he cuts
his hair there is no streak of white
to indicate the extent of time he
was without the ministrations of
the barber. He smells of cylinder
oil and the wrinkles in his clothes
are not full of horse hair recently
carried from shedding horses.

Time was when farm hands ob-
jected to milking cows and now
they hate to work a horse and in-
deed, many cannot drive a team.
And wheat raising has become an
industry that turns out a product
far in excess of the needs of those
engaged in it—an efficient indus-
try. One man can easily produce
the wheat to make bread for five
hundred but cannot buy with his
returns the produce of five hundred
other workers. That is a far cry
from the days of farm self suffi-
ciency.

TAXING BONDS
AND EMPLOYEES

The move by the president to
stop issuing tax exempt bonds and
to start taxing federal employees
is something that has been advocat-
ed for many years and is desir-
able. The present necessity of
getting all the money possible for
the government may have some
advantage if it makes possible
these reforms.

It is very likely that a constitu-
tional amendment will be nec-
essary to permit taxable bonds
but that should not be too difficult
considering the large majority of
people who are for it.

Issuance of taxable bonds will
almost certainly make for higher
interest rates on government bonds
and in some cases will prevent
high rate payers from owning
such bonds. This may in some de-
gree hamper the sale of govern-
ment bonds.

There has never been any eco-
nomic reason why all citizens
should not pay federal income
taxes whether working for the
government or not. Now that gov-
ernment employees have become
so numerous, great sources of
revenue are unavailable under the
present system and it should be
changed.

PWA

Possibility of a restarting of
PWA has caused counties and mu-
nicipalities to look over their
needs, actual and potential, in an
effort to obtain another chunk of
government money for building
of parks, and public buildings.

This is one county in the state
that did not apply for much fed-
eral money from the numerous
projects designed to spread funds
over the nation. Parks might be
improved with this money or some
of the public buildings might well
be improved if the funds are actu-
ally appropriated.

All officials have received a let-
ter from the administrator of
PWA in Oregon asking for infor-
mation on possible work that may
be done and if loans or grants are
needed they may be obtained.

Now is begins to appear that
there isn't any \$4,000,000 to fight
over in the Coogan-Bernstein
family.

A band of men dressed as
Kluxers held a demonstration in
an effort to scare a school teacher
out of his job for his purported
lack of discipline. Think that one
over and it will occur to you that
maybe the lack of discipline charge
was on the wrong side.

Henry Ford is quoted as say-
ing that the country will be al-
right as long as the people con-
tinue to think. Thanks, Henry
for that optinene.

A news report gives the infor-
mation that a course in the history
of women may be given in Reed
college, which is striving to be
Portland's intellectual center. The
aim of the course will be to over-
come the subsmissiveness of the
co-ed. Someone must be joking
someone.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP.

(Continued from page one)

Reconstruction Commission
that it is clothed with ample
authority to finance construction
of a new heating plant on any
site owned by the state. The at-
torney general had previously in-
dicated that expenditure of funds
under control of this commission
must be confined to the enlarged
capitol site.

In the same opinion the attor-
ney general advised the Board of
Control that an act passed by the
1935 legislature authorized the
purchase of a site on which to
build a heating plant and that the
present situation constituted an
emergency under which the Emer-
gency Board might provide the
money necessary to finance the
purchase.

Negotiations are already under-
way with the Public Works Ad-
ministration in an effort to trans-
fer a portion of the federal grant
from the new library building to
the proposed heating plant. If
the necessary permission is forth-
coming, the commission is expected
to rush plans for construction of
the new plant which will serve not
only the new capitol and library
buildings but the supreme court
building, office building and agri-
cultural building.

Installation of a central switch-
board through which all telephone
calls to and from state departments
housed in the capitol group will
be cleared, is practically com-
pleted. The installation is being
made by the telephone company
without cost to the state. The
board will have a capacity of 300
telephones and will be connected
with the telephone exchange by
29 trunk lines. No considerable
saving in telephone costs is antici-
pated by reason of the centraliz-
ed exchange which is designed pri-
marily to expedite handling of
telephone calls to and from state
departments.

Every qualified elector in Ore-
gon over the age of 50 years
would be entitled to a weekly pen-
sion of from \$10 to \$25 under the
terms of a proposed initiative
measure sponsored by Eugene
Burr of Portland and Ellis Bennett
of Salem. The only requirement
to participation in benefits under
the Burr-Bennett proposal would
be the cessation of all remunera-
tive employment by the pensioner.
Benefit payments would be limited
to \$10 a week for the first six
months after the measure be-
comes operative, ranging up to a
maximum of \$25 a week beginning
with the second year of operation.
The pensions would not be paid in
cash but in "retirement compensa-
tion warrants" or script to be
issued by the state and retired
through a series of "warrant redem-
ption stamps" one to be affixed
to the warrant each week by the
firm or individual holding the
warrant on Wednesday. With an
estimated 183,000 men and women
in Oregon who have passed their
50th birthday it would require the
issuance of \$1,830,000 of the pro-
posed "warrants" each week at
the outset of the proposed pro-
gram.

Harold B. Say, head of the high-
way department's travel bureau
predicts that tourists will spend
more than \$40,000,000 in Oregon
this year. More than 18,000 in-
quiries have already been received
by the department from prospec-
tive visitors in every state in the
union and 30 foreign countries,
Say declares.

The State Land Board has gone
on record as opposed to further
sales of tidelands along Oregon
streams or ocean beaches. The
Board adopted this policy after re-
jecting two bids for the purchase
of 44 acres of tidelands on Quith's
island in the Columbia river, said
to be valuable for fishing purposes.
The board will lease the land in-
stead, charging poundage fees
which will go to enrich the com-
mon school fund.

Speaking of L. L. Peetz, \$8,000
span of blacks the Observer has
another pair in view belonging to
W. E. Miller and H. M. Shull val-
ued at \$12,000. sherman county
is small in area but great in every
thing else.

The home of W. J. Martin near
Ione was burned to the ground
Sunday morning. Some furni-
ture was saved.

The L. Barnum and R. C. At-
wood family party returned from
California last week glad to be
home again.

From the Observer April 28, 1899.

Fred Mathias, who has been
working near here happened to a
serious accident Thursday last.
While loading a gun it was acci-
dently discharged the bullet split-
ting his jawbone.

Carl Peetz is about to buy the
Boyd farm south of Moro. If the
deal is completed Mr. B will move
to California.

The Methodist church at Moro
will be officially dedicated next
Sunday, April 30 at 11 o'clock.

Bids are wanted for hauling
about 100,000 pounds of wool and
70,000 pounds of freight back
for Prineville Land and Livestock
Co. Wool will be hauled from
Muddy station.

It is stated on the authority of
President Lytle that the SCRy
will be extended to Antelope this
summer.

U. O. RESERVE OFFICER HEAD WILL RETIRE SOON



Dr. Murphy, for four years a U. O. Reserve Officer
at the University of Oregon, has announced that he
will retire in July 31. Colonel Murphy has seen active service in the
Philippines, Cuba, and the Philippines. He served during the World War in France and
about 12 months, and has also seen service in the Philippines
Cuba. He came to the University of Oregon in 1934 from
Colonel Murphy has been awarded two medals from the
government, the Purple Heart, and a Campaign Badge.
The government awarded him a Croix de Guerre at the end
of the war.

In Other Days Two Wheelers Loaded Forward

From the Observer, May 2, 1919
The center of gravity of the
load in a two-wheeler trailer should
be somewhat forward of the axle,
for two important reasons:
First, the trailer is inclined to
bounce, sway and throw the tongue
up and down if the load is bal-
anced over the axle. It acts as
a sort of teeter-totter, with very
little effort required to make it
rock back and forth on the axle.
Second, when the load is placed
slightly forward of the axle in the
trailer, some of the weight is
transmitted to the rear springs
and the axle of the towing vehicle
greatly improving the traction of
the wheels.

CHURCHES

Grass Valley Baptist church: 10
a. m., Bible school. Can we break
our record attendance? Let's do
it. 11 a. m., Morning worship.
"The Norm of Christian Service."
The Lord's Supper will be observ-
ed. 7:30 p. m., Evening Service,
"The Arm of the Lord." 7:30 p.
m., Thursday, Prayer and Bible
Study. I John 5. "God opens the
windows of heaven to those who
open their hearts to Him."
Gerald C. Dryden, Pastor.

Wasco Methodist church: Sunday
school at 10 a. m. Classes for all
ages. Preaching service at 11.
Subject, "What is Christianity?"
Dr. Sydney W. Hall will hold our
last quarterly conference Monday
afternoon at 2:30. All members
of the official board are urged to

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. G.

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 Sparling, Secretary.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday eve-
nings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.
Searal Searcy, 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.
Ralph E. Eakin, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

be present. The Ladies Aid will and for hearing objections to the
meet at the parsonage Thursday same, if any.
afternoon at 2:30.
F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Moro Community Presbyterian
church: 10 a. m., Bible school; 11
a. m., Annual missionary praise
service conducted by the women of
the church; 11 a. m., S. M. S. club
junior, and intermediate C. E.
meetings; 7:15 p. m., high school,
and adult Christian Endeavor;
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study
at the church. Instead of the
customary sermon a play "The
Southern Cross" will be presented
by a group of young people at 11
a. m., Sunday, May 1, according
to Mrs. H. B. Pinkerton, Woman's
Missionary society president. The
play, directed by Mrs. L. H. Mitch-
elmere is but a part of the praise
service to be conducted by the
women of the church and congre-
gation. Included in the cast of
characters are Rodney Truitt, Ar-
thur Cormier, Ted Thompson,
George Martin, Patricia McLeod
and Lois Melzer.
Lawrence Mitchelmere, minister

Next Sunday, May 1st, Luth-
erian service will be conducted in
the Grass Valley Methodist church
building at 11 o'clock. Attendance
has improved, but since many peo-
ple are without a church home,
their opportunity to hear the Gos-
pel is very good, since the mission
board sends a missionary regular-
ly. May 1, 15, 29 are the three
Sundays for May. You are wel-
come to the services.
H. H. Fleckenstein, missionary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of James C. Mc-
Kean, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them in proper form
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting ad-
ministrator of the estate of James
C. McKean, deceased, at the office
of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Ore-
gon, within six months from the
date of this notice, to-wit: April
29, 1938.

J. Kenneth McKean
Administrator
Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administrator
30-33

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the Coun-
ty 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.

Melvin R. Schadewitz
Administrator
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator.
April 22, 23, May 6, 13.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given, that
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, Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore.

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 judgment
and decree of foreclosure there-
in rendered on April 9th,
1938 in favor of John Patjens,
Plaintiff and against W. F. Schil-
ling and Matilda Schilling and
Emma (Keeha) Koberstein for the
sum of \$7000.00 together with in-
terest thereon from January 6th,
1938 at 6% per annum, and \$600-
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, attorneys
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.

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Far and sure
That problem, that deal out of town;
use your Long Distance telephone
service! That plan you want to lay
before someone in another city; why
not say it in your own voice?
Something you want to do can prob-
ably be accomplished, now, by using
your telephone.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY