

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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CORRIGAN'S CONQUEST

A hearty son of the old sod has
again demonstrated the luck of the
Irish by flying a plane of ancient
vintage across the Atlantic with
no instruments. Just as the world
was feeling satisfied that aviation
has invented equipment that would
make ocean flying possible because
of the success of Howard Hughes
an Irish lad jumps the ocean with
none of it.

The talk of taking away his
license is silly, of course, and is
merely done to save the faces of
important bureaucrats who must
uphold their rulings. The people
would rise up en masse if Corri-
gan was punished for his bravery,
or dare devilish conduct. Call it
what you will.

We like such lads. We need more
of them—more men who will not
be stifled by petty rules and the
fears of failure. The timid souls
who would sell their liberty for
promised security are not for us;
give us the shock headed kids with
the glint of conquest in their eye
who hold life of no value unless it
contains something for the spirit.

WHEAT LOAN

The effect that the loan price on
wheat will make is still being de-
bated whenever two or more farm-
ers get together. General opinion
is that the loan rate will peg the
price of wheat and that few sales
will be made above the govern-
ment figure.

It is estimated that farmers
who have "cooperated" with the
government this year will receive
around 70 cents per bushel for
their crop. Those who have not
cooperated will get twelve cents
less if they sell. As a rule it is
the most successful farmers who
have not gone along with the gov-
ernment rulings; those who own
their farms and are financially
stable. These men will probably
be able to hold their wheat until
it is saleable or to buy stock to
feed it to.

This wheat, along with the
government's wheat, will remain
on hand to flood any rising market
and depress the price until dis-
posed of just as did the farm board
wheat of a few years ago. The
insurance wheat will help build
up the surplus. Then if an average
crop is grown in 1939 on the
55,000,000 acres permitted we will
have the same sized surplus as
this year because the arrangements
are all made to perpetuate it in-
stead of dispose of it.

When the cut is made to 55,000,000
acres the farmer who has been
in business for forty years will be
hard hit for the new entrant into
the wheat business will have part
of his production sewed up by
government edict. Many will not
qualify which will make it almost
impossible to keep the acreage
within the limit.

It is tending toward a situation
in which part of the farmers grow
wheat and the others are paid for
not growing wheat instead of
a situation in which each farmer
is paid to take out a percentage
of his wheat. Farmers may soon
have the choice of staying in busi-
ness or accepting payment to get
out.

This may resolve itself into a
sensible plan. If selection is made
of the land to be taken from
wheat production and if the own-
er of the land is encouraged to
grow some saleable crop instead
of wheat, the balance of agriculture
may be restored instead of being
further upset as it has been in
recent years.

Its been hot the past week or
so and people with nothing to do
but lay in the shade and pant, have
nearly died from suffocation. Lit-
tle, if any, complaint has been
heard from those who have been
busy or who have moved around
enough to create a breeze.

We'll love to think of this next
Christmas.

OREGON

No one can travel far in Oregon
without being impressed with the
diversity of the scenes in the
state. And one also realizes that
to the citizens of the state, Ore-
gon means many different things.

To us in Sherman county Ore-
gon means hillside covered with
waving grain, now in the golden
stage and ripe for harvest; a few
miles to the south Oregon is grass
covered hills with occasional jun-
ipers placed as if for decorative
effects near the rivers there are
steep cliffs and broken land.

Farther east Oregon is steep
mountains covered with pine with
little valleys and wide mountain
meadows frequently interspersed.

There too are huge stretches of
grass covered ranges and for many
residents that is the typical Ore-
gon landscape.

Down in the valley Oregon
means little farms with oats now
in the shock, rows of berries on
trellis, and hop vines covering the
wire. And there the timber is
heavy fir and underbrush of fern
and maple.

Oregon may mean almost any
kind of soil or any kind of farm-
ing, or elevation above sea level.

James Mott, representative from
the first Oregon district, claims
that he has the most diversified
district in the United States.

Probably he is right, but when
the Hood River valley, the wheat
sections of the Columbia river
basin, the stock ranges of east-
ern Oregon and the irrigated lands
are included it may truly be said
that the word Oregon may bring
any sort of a mental picture to
the resident depending on where
he may live.

In Other Days

From the Observer July 25, 1919.

The hottest day this year at
the Moro Experiment Farm was
July 15 when the temperature
registered a 102 degrees. The
next two warmest days were the
13th and the 20th, both days regis-
tering 96. A trace of moisture
fell the 23rd enough to delay har-
vesting the next morning.

Jas. Woods and wife returned
Tuesday from a trip as far east
as Lewiston, Idaho stopping at
th towns home of their children.

While at Lewiston Mrs. Woods
suffered a slight paralytic stroke,
but it now much improved in
health.

The Dorcas society met at the
farm home of Mrs. O. B. Messing-
er last Thursday where a most en-
joyable time and a bountiful din-
ner was relished by all.

Shortage of distillate will com-
pel the stoppage of all tractor
power threshing operations of
machinery in the county. For the
past week none has been received
at Wasco and all the distillate in
the county is now in the hands of
tractor operators.

Moro passed through a fire or-
deal on the 4th of this month but
the lesson has not been taken seri-
ously in consideration. Since the
fire hazard has increased with the
draining of the city reservoir and
another fire would be more de-
structive because of lack of water.

The Columbia river highway
between Seufert and Blalock will
be graded soon. The August meet-
ing of the state highway commis-
sion will accept proposals for grad-
ing the stretch.

From the Observer July 23, 1909

A. G. Boeson will start his
threshing outfit on the Walton
farm near Kent and thresh north
until he arrives at Moro where he
has 1200 acres engaged.

W. C. Guyton of Kent, purchas-
ed the Tom Peugh combine and
had it forwarded to his home by
railway. He plans on cutting 1000
acres this fall.

H. B. Belshee has put water
tank on stilts and now has run-
ning water at the farm.

N. W. Thompson is advertising
a reward for a lost horse; there
is \$25 for the party who says
where it is to be found.

A daughter of G. W. Coy was
brought to Moro this week by Dr.
Goffin suffering from a serious
attack of appendicitis.

Harry Kunsman is back from
Stockton, California and will work
for L. L. Peetz during harvest.

From the Observer July 21, 1899.

Contract is let subject to lease
of land for the farmers ware-
house, J. O. Elrod contractor.

E. D. McKee of Wasco has
rented the store room now occu-
pied by J. B. Barnett, and will
start a drug store within thirty
days.

The new Moro thermometer
registered a 100 degrees and 108
degrees a few days this last week
but the nights were very cool.

Miss Ora Barnum returned
from an outing at Hood River
this week.

Judge Fulton and Mr. Orr have
spent much time in assisting the
contractors to start work right
on the new court house. Now she
goes up.

Hans Hansen, brother of Mer-
chant Man N. P., has sold his
ranch to the Pape brothers and will
take a two year trip to Ireland.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
for the care of aged needy vet-
erans.

The action is reminder of the
fact that up until May 8, 1933,
Oregon maintained such an insti-
tution at Roseburg where approx-
imately veterans were being cared
for at a cost to the state of ap-
proximately \$50,000 a year.

At that time the Federal Gov-
ernment took over the institution
with the understanding that it
would establish a National Home
on the site where Oregon veter-
ans would continue to receive as
good, if not better, care than the
state had been able to provide.

Only recently the federal gov-
ernment has converted the Roseburg
institution into a hospital for the
treatment of mental cases and vet-
erans complain that no provision
has been made for the care of
aged veterans in need of a home.

State Treasurer Holman has a
perfectly good office safe which
he is willing to trade for a small-
er one. The safe, which has done
duty in the treasury department
for many years, is too big for the
new capitol. No door into the
treasury department will admit
the heavy piece of office equip-
ment and careful measurements
have revealed that it will not even
go through a window as had been
planned. Although Holman's de-
partment is equipped with the very
latest in modern fire-proof, burg-
lar-proof vaults insurance com-
panies still insist that the state's
millions in securities must be
stored in a fire-proof safe to be
installed inside the fire-proof
vault. Just one of those things
Holman says, which bear no ex-
plaining.

Earl H. Fehl, former county
judge of Jackson county, lost his
appeal to the supreme court. The
state's high tribunal has ruled
that his commitment to the hos-
pital for insane was entirely regu-
lar. His ultimate release, ac-
cording to the court, will be up to
the superintendent of the insti-
tution.

All of the state departments as-
signed to space in the new capitol
are now at home in their new
quarters. The first floor contains
the State and Treasury depart-
ments. His ultimate release, ac-
cording to the court, will be up to
the superintendent of the insti-
tution.

Owners of the Elks building in
Portland are now offering the
property to the state for \$660,000,
remodeled for use as an office
building. This figure is \$30,000
under the original asking price
for the building. The offer in-
cludes a hotel adjacent to the Elks
building which would be razed and
the ground used for parking pur-
poses. The Board of Control has
announced that it would pass on
the offer at a meeting scheduled
for next Monday.

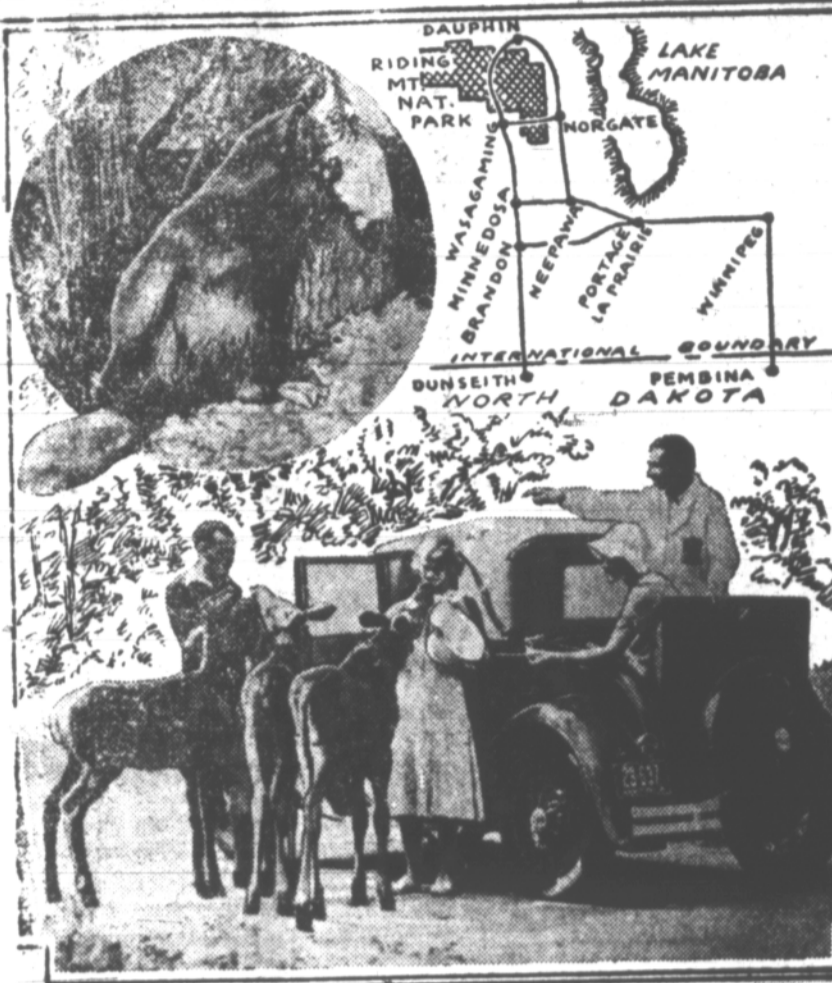
END 2,500-MILE HIKE



Peter Paul Bell, twenty-nine-year-
old Louisiana farmer, is shown as
he arrived in Seattle today with his
motherless two-year-old baby boy.
Carrying the child, Bell hitch-hiked
some 2,500 miles from Louisiana to
Seattle. During the journey he
crossed 13 states and Bell estimates
he applied for work not less than
2,500 times, getting a few jobs but
none that was for more than a day
or two.

Just As Safe
Mrs. Hibbertson—What I have
just said is a great secret. It was
told to me in the strictest confi-
dence. I must caution against re-
peating it.
Mrs. Mowby—I shall endeavor
to be just as cautious as you are.

Prairie Playground Is
Wild Life Paradise



ALTHOUGH Manitoba is generally identified in the public mind as a
prairie grain-growing area, it maintains in Riding Mountain National
Park, one of the most attractive playgrounds in Canada and a veritable
paradise for wild life. Occupying a wooded plateau, 2200 feet above sea
level, in the center of the province, the park offers a huge natural range for
hundreds of elk, moose, deer, bear and beaver and nowhere in the Do-
minion are such excellent opportunities afforded for the making of pictures
of wild life. The park is accessible by motor roads and railways and it has
been highly developed for the accommodation of tourists with the result
that it is a favorite vacation spot for thousands of middle-west Americans.
The above are two typical scenes in Riding Mountain National Park
as shown in a sketch map showing its location and a few of the highway routes
to it from the United States.

Iowa Lad
Harvesting
At Kent

Clyde Samo of DeMoines, Iowa
arrived at Kent last week where
he will spend the summer at the
home of Robert Mitchell. Robert
and Clyde will return to Iowa in
September where they will resume
their studies in medical school.

Curtis Madron of Willowdale
was a brief caller at Kent Sunday.
W. H. Bennett of Portland ar-
rived here last week to spend
several days visiting his sister,
Mrs. B. A. Hogue and seeing old
friends. Bennett, a former Kent
resident, was Postmaster and tele-
phone operator here many years,
but with his family moved away
from Kent in 1919.

Mrs. Volna Guyton and Mrs.
J. J. Decker were shopping in
The Dalles Thursday.

R. P. Barnett and daughter Le-
vina and Rose Ellen Barnett mot-
ored to Pendleton Sunday on
business.

Evelyn and Luther Warren Davis
and Nellie Wilson motored to
The Dalles Thursday where Evelyn
has a position with the Diamond
Flour Milling Company.

The Kent Canning Club met at
the home of their leader, Mrs. R.
P. Barnett Thursday afternoon.

R. Abel and Walter Bennett
were visitors at the Fred Justesen
home Friday evening.

W. H. Bennett and Geo. Witter
were dinner guests at the J. C.
Wilson home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Knighten
of Moro were callers at the homes
of Theo. and Frank von Borstel
Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aroh Cantrall of
Grass Valley were callers at Kent
a short time Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Gregg and daughters
Delores and Frances and Mrs.
Earl Gegg spent a few days at
Bend last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and
son Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. George
Wilson motored to Fossil where
they attended the 39th annual pic-
nic of the Eastern Oregon Pion-
neers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy and
son Gregg, Mrs. Katy McCoy and
Mrs. J. H. Wilson motored to
Moscow, Idaho Tuesday to visit
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson and
family. Mrs. Wilson returned to
Kent Friday with her granddaughter
Alice Mae Wilson who will
spend several days here with her
grand parents.

Speaking From Experience

The boy had been spending the
afternoon getting into all kinds of
trouble until finally a neighbor
collared him and asked him why
he did not go straight home after
school, with the other children.

Boy (in surly tone): "I'm lock-
ed out."

Neighbor: "Why locked out?"

And where's your mother?"

Boy: "Down at the Mother's
Club Meeting, telling them how
to raise children"

Credit Where Due
"You didn't have a rag on your
back when I married you," he said.
"Anyway," she replied sweetly,
"I've plenty now."

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combined in these trucks to give you prestige on
the road and peak performance at low
operating cost.
Every type of farm load—
every kind of farm hauling—
can be suited by these new
Internationals. See us for
details and a demonstration.



J. K. McKean
Moro, Oregon

Oregon U. To
Use KOAC

The best talent in the school of
music, sketches of Oregon history,
interviews with prominent Ore-
gon newspapermen, football games
and other athletic contests, busi-
ness and municipal affairs, descrip-
tions of foreign countries, as well
as a number of other features,
will be broadcast from the Uni-
versity of Oregon campus over
KOAC station.

Arrangements have been com-
pleted whereby an hour each day
is allotted regularly to the univer-
sity. Programs will originate on
this campus and be transmitted to
the Corvallis station by leased
wire. In addition to the regular
hour, special events and special
features will also be "covered"
on this campus by the station.

Speeding To Be
Sorted By Coors

Determined to enforce the ob-
servance of safe speeds on the
Ochoco highway leading into
Prineville, officials of that city
they will ask the state police to
put a stop to speeding, and declar-
ed they will station a policeman
at the city limits if the state police
regard the problem as a purely
local one. This action followed a
report on the situation at a cham-
ber of commerce meeting.

"I regard these efforts at en-
forcement as progressive and
fruitful, and commend Prineville
officials on their stand," Secretary
of State Earl Snell commented.

ACE PLANE BUILDER



Milton Huguélet, sixteen, of Chi-
cago, who was awarded the grand
championship of the National Model
Airplane meet in Detroit, Mich., re-
cently, from among 700 entrants. He
also won the Birmingham trophy
for the best time made in the light
cabin model.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday
evenings 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 cordially
invited to meet
with us.
Ralph E. Eakin, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th T
uesday of each month
Visiting members we
come.
Thelma Miller N.G.
Florence Johnston, Secy.

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.

They Gnash His Teeth At Him
"I fear," the struggling dentist
sighed, "that I'm a total loss. I've
built a lot of bridges—but folks
won't come across."

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 ac-
count and report as administrator
of the estate of Chester C. Med-
ler, deceased, and that Monday,
the 1st day of August, 1938, at
10:00 o'clock a. m., of said day,
at the court room, at the court-
house, in Moro, Sherman County,
Oregon, has been fixed by the
Court as the time and place for
hearing of objections to said final
account and report and for the
settlement of said estate.

O. G. Hilderbrand
Administrator.
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administrator.
35-38

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, the 23rd day of
July, 1938, at the hour of ten o'
clock a. m. at the front door of
the Courthouse in Moro, in Sher-
man County, Oregon, I will sell
at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash, the following de-
scribed real property located in
Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:
The Southwest Quarter of
Section Twenty and the North-
west Quarter of Section Twen-
ty-nine, all in Township Two,
North of Range Eighteen,
East of the Willamette Meri-
dian, containing 320 acres;
All situated in Sherman Coun-
ty, State of Oregon;

Together with the tenements,
hereditaments and appurte-
nances thereunto belonging or
in anywise appertaining.

Said sale is made under execu-
tion issued out of the Circuit
Court of the State of Oregon for
the County of Sherman to me di-
rected in the case of The Federal
Land Bank of Spokane, a corpora-
tion, plaintiff, vs. Alta Smith, a
widow; Donna Jene Smith, a minor;
Darlene Janice Smith, a minor;
Alta Smith as administratrix of
the estate of Ralph M. Smith, de-
ceased; the unknown heirs of
Ralph M. Smith, deceased; Wasco
National Farm Loan Association,
a corporation; and also all other
persons or parties unknown claim-
ing any right, title, estate, lien or
interest in the real estate describ-
ed in the complaint herein, De-
fendants.

C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been ap-
pointed administrator of the part-
nership estate of J. C. Freeman
& Company composed of J. C.
Freeman and O. L. Belshe, de-
ceased. All persons having claim-
against said estate are hereby re-
quired to present the same duly
verified to the undersigned, post
office address, Moro, Oregon, with-
in six months from the date of
the first publication of this notice,
to-wit: July 15, 1938.

D. L. BELSHE
Administrator.

GALLOWAY & KRIER 36-40
Attorneys for Administrator
The Dalles, Oregon

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of
Maude Davis, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, as Administratrix
of the Estate of Maude Davis, de-
ceased, has filed her final account
in the County Court of the State
of Oregon, for Sherman County,
and that Monday, the 8th day
of August, 1938, at the hour of 10
o'clock in the forenoon of said day
at the court room of said court
has been appointed by said Court
as the time and place for the hear-
ing of objections thereto and the
settlement thereof.

Dated and first published July
15, 1938.

Date of last publication, August
5, 1938.

Neoma E. Smith, Administratrix
Oren R. Richards, Attorney.

36-39

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AN OREGON BANK
SERVING OREGON
Is Easy

It is made so by our special Deposit Envelopes, which we furnish
depositors without cost. Write or call for 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