

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
1938

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$1.50

OCTOBER 21, 1938

GAMBLING BILLS

Three bills having to do with
gambling are on the ballot for
next election and this in itself
is bound to confuse some of the
voters who have not followed this
sort of legislation for the past two
years.

Two of these measures were re-
ferred to the people by the legis-
lature in order to get the support
of the public for them. One was
initiated by a group of people in-
terested in gambling.

The first bill on the ballot, Yes
308, No. 309, directs sheriff's to
seize slot machines and destroy
them. There is a very good defini-
tion of a slot machine in this
bill and it directed against this
type of gambling specifically. If
carried it will undoubtedly make
the operation of slot machines
much harder than at present for
many counties permit them even-
now. This bill will not stop them
operating behind closed doors or
in private clubs for many of such
organizations are illegal on other
scores as well as slot machines.

The second bill on the ballot,
Yes 310, No 311 prohibits slot ma-
chines, pin-ball, etc., and games of
chance. Now whether the voter
likes games of chance or not
nearly everyone plays them occa-
sionally. The definition of games
to be ruled out is so broad in this
bill that it would be illegal to raffle
a sewing society quilt, play a
game of bingo for merchandise of
"anything of value" or do any of
the other customary practices of
raising money by selling chances.

The third bill, the initiated one,
would change the constitution so
that gambling would be forever
legal in Oregon. It would set up
a gambling board with orders to
license, tax and regulate nearly all
forms of gambling including dog
and horse racing, punch boards,
raffles, etc. Prohibition of other
forms of gambling would be possi-
ble for the legislature, however.

Forty per cent of the income
from this source would go to city,
town or county, ten per cent to
publicly supported fairs and the
remainder to the state to be used
as specified by the legislature.

The catch in the bill is that
the constitution would be made to
read "the legislative assembly shall
provide by law for licensing, tax-
ing and regulating" which cer-
tainly gives plenty of room for
the gambling fraternity who
would, of course, be the ones to be
licensed.

A bill making it possible for the
state to operate gambling devices
instead of licensing and regulating
them, would bring in more money
for the state and give officials a
much better chance to handle a
business that has always been
clouded with doubtful morality.

Voters will follow individual
judgment in marking their ballots
on these bills. The first bill is
directed definitely against slot
machines, the second hits all forms
of gambling devices and the third
puts the state in the business of
"licensing" gambling devices and
other forms of gambling.

"BE KIND TO PEOPLE" WEEK

This is "Be Kind to People
Week" and it is about time. Who
ever is responsible for naming a
week late in October on an elec-
tion year to be kind to people
surely was possessed of a very fine
sense of humor or else a definite
dislike for the ordinary political
campaign, which along about this
time gets down to personalities
in a big way.

If one has it in his mind to
chastise his wife for burning the
biscuits, or neglecting the buttons
on his shirt the punishment may
as well be put off until next week
in deference to popular demand
as expressed by the name of this
week. If one would speak ill of
his neighbor for lack of care about
the chickens it is just as well to
wait a few days.

Perhaps that is the purpose of

the week: to prove that one may
delay his arguing and his chastise-
ments and eventually forget them
and be happier therefore.

We are reminded of a man who
controlled his family by merely
lifting an eye brow when angry,
and, the story goes, at least, that
when the loving wife and children
noticed his eye brow begin to lift
there was obedience immediately.
Few of us have achieved such con-
trol over either eye brow or fam-
ily, but there is a thought in it
that is worth trying.

LEGISLATION PAY

Voters this November will have
an opportunity to say whether or
not legislators shall be paid more
than \$3 per day for forty days of
the sessions. The measure has
been defeated several times before
but this time it has the support
of organized labor, the grange and
the American Legion.

Under the present salary sched-
ule for legislators they receive
\$120 for the first 40 days. This
makes a total of \$10,800 for the
total drawn by the 90 legislators.
Under the new plan the cost would
be \$30,000 for each legislator
would get \$8 per day for 50 days.
The cost of legislative sessions
is much greater than these sums
for they generally run to between
\$100,000 and \$150,000. There would
or at least there should, be some
reduction in other costs if legis-
lators pay was increased for there
would be less demand to have
relatives employed by the state
during sessions.

This paper does not consider it
likely that the quality of the mem-
bers will be increased by the giv-
ing of additional pay. The ques-
tion before the voters is whether
or not they want to continue pay-
ing a below cost of production
scale for legislators.

If all the political pronosticators
are correct their ain't going to be
anybody elected next month.

Av oo god od of ese colds, doo?

In Other Days

From the Observer Oct. 20, 1899

Miss Abbie M. Illingsworth and
Francis Conner Ireland of the Ob-
server were married October 18th.
After a short trip they will be
at home in Moro until the spring
of 1900, when they will occupy
Mr. Ireland's warm residence in
Kent.

Jas. Morrissey was a visitor Sat-
urday and we are pleased to state
that his wounded hand is rapidly
healing and the thumb will be
saved.

Born on Tuesday, October 3rd,
to the wife of Henry Schadewitz,
of Kent, a boy.

Misses Alice Bell and Lulu
Mason of Kent, visited friends
near Moro the first of the month.

From the Observer Oct. 22, 1909

Roy Axtell has completed re-
pairs at Mrs. Slater's residence
property and is now fixing up the
City Market.

Mr. McClintock, who was taken
so suddenly and seriously ill a
week ago, is much better now.

Mrs. Cora Isenburg of Hood
River, is a guest of her sister,
Mrs. Geo. Hennagin.

Ex-Sheriff Wm. Holder, former-
ly of this county, now editor of the
Silver Lake Leader, was in Sher-
man county on business last week.

John B. Thompson and John B.
Holman each bought new drills
this week from Moro Hardware
and Implement Co.

From the Observer Oct. 17, 1919

Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Curfman
and little girls visited at the C.
L. Ireland home during the fair
last week. Mr. Curfman is now
superintendent of the schools at
Ione.

The deep well drill at the Fred
Cox farm south of Grass Valley
is down to 60 feet and going fine.
A. S. Johnson moved the outfit
from the T. B. Searcy farm where
he found abundance of water at
464 feet.

A young buck deer was shot by
N. J. Bradley at the Landry farm,
west of Moro, shortly after the
season opened. The deer is thot
to be one of two seen occasionally
during the summer between here
and Grass Valley. This is the first
deer killed in Sherman county,
in hunting season for many years.

WASCO CITY NOMINATION

Nomination of officers for
Wasco was made Wednesday night
at a general caucus which was
well attended.

Nominees were as follows:
Mayor, W. A. Nesbit. Council
members: E. D. McKee, Albert
Kaseberg, Frank Lamborn, J. P.
Yates, R. O. Scott, V. B. Haufelt.
Recorder, Ed Feldman and Treas-
urer, Mrs. E. B. Healey.

The hunter had but little luck,
When he went out to shoot a buck;
He shot a farmer's cow instead.
" Worth fifty buck," the farmer
said.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
sufficiently attractive magnetism
to arouse the voting public to even
a semblance of enthusiasm.

Democratic leaders are looking
forward with a lot of interest to
the visit of Secretary of the In-
terior Ickes to Oregon Saturday
in the hope and with the expecta-
tion that he will say something
that might provide the spark to set
off an explosion that will start a
landslide toward their candidates,
particularly Henry L. Hess candi-
date for Governor, and Willis Ma-
honey, candidate for United States
Senator.

Republican leaders, on their
part, doubt that Ickes will say
anything of political significance
in spite of the fact that he espous-
ed the cause of Mr. Hess in the
recent primary battle. On the
other hand the Republicans are
hopeful that Governor Martin will
decide to come out of his tent, in
which he took refuge after his de-
feat last May, and break his silence
long enough to blast both Hess
and Mahoney out of the political
arena and leave the field clear
for C. A. Sprague in his race for
the governorship and Rufus C.
Holman who is anxious to trade
his seat in the state treasury de-
partment for one in the United
States senate.

Little is heard about the other
candidates although such opinion
as is expressed inclines to the be-
lief that Earl Snell will have no
difficulty in retaining his job as
secretary of state while Rex Put-
nam appears to be a decided favor-
ite in the race for superintendent
of public instruction. Consider-
able doubt overshadows the race
for Secretary of Labor with Dem-
ocratic Clarence F. Hide of Eugene
picked to give the veteran Chas.
A. Gram, the hardest contest of
his public career.

Unhindered by any considera-
tions of political expediency Gov-
ernor Martin opened up with both
barrels in a speech before the Ore-
gon high school principals associa-
tion here last week. The New
Deal's social security program,
the governor charged, was driving
the country into a policy of na-
tional socialism. He paid his re-
spects to the "yellow belled poli-
ticians" who are encouraging the
"softie" policy because it appears
to be popular with a large elem-
ent of voters and the "mealy mouth-
ed press" for its failure to expose
true conditions for fear of losing
a few subscribers. The govern-
or told the educators that he was
glad to be out of politics and ap-
peared to be in better spirits than
at any time since the primary
election.

Early registration returns show
substantial gains by the Demo-
crats in practically every county.
Sixteen counties reporting to the
state department up to Saturday
night gave the Democrats an ad-
vantage of 1262 over the Republi-
cans as compared with the pri-
mary registrations. While it is
not expected that the Republican
lead of 16,000 maintained at the
close of registrations prior to the
primary election will be wiped out
it was evident that it would be
materially reduced.

This is "Be Kind to People
Week." Governor Martin, in a
statement to the press, urged res-
idents of Oregon to devote the
week to a better understanding of
their fellowmen.

Beware of Hillcrests

There is something about hill-
crests on a highway which makes
them one of Death's favorite stop-
ping places as he tours this na-
tion's roads.

Drivers sometimes assume that
because the highway remains per-
fectly straight as it goes over the
hill, there is no reason to slacken
speed or to keep well to the right
of the center line.

But to the highway engineer, a
hillcrest is not a straight stretch
of road. The engineer calls a
hillcrest a "vertical curve," and a
moment's thought will bring home
to every driver the fact that a hill
crest actually is a curve, and should
be treated in the same way.

In other words, the highway on
the far side of the crest is just as
"blind" and just as full of poten-
tial dangers as the highway just
around a sharp curve. The driver
never knows when a stalled truck,
a fallen tree, a haywagon or an ap-
proaching car in the wrong lane
will block his path. He should
drive over the hillcrest on his own
side of the road and under con-
trol, just as he would drive around
a curve.

Passing at a hill crest is, of
course, inexcusable. It is even
more dangerous than most other
traffic violations because it so often
results in a head-on collision at
high speed. Only the most reck-
less drivers will try to pass im-
mediately below a hillcrest but
many, many others habitually al-
low too small a margin of safety
when passing as they approach a
hill. They wonder why they have
so many tight squeezes, and their
wonderment is sometimes cut short
by a fatal head-on crash.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Fleeing a tornado near Clyde, Texas, parents of these babies were killed.
their automobile tossed a quarter-mile away. Hours later, a telephone
line man heard a child's whimper in a roadside ditch. There he found 3
year-old Jesse Donald Rutledge, water up to his chin, holding his 3-month-
old brother Darryl's head above water. Relatives being unable to care for
the orphans, Red Cross workers arranged a maintenance fund to support
them until they are 16. A Texas college promised scholarships and ranch-
men started a herd of cattle for their benefit. The Red Cross will help the
boys make adjustments as they grow older.

More Students
At EONS

There is an increase of 80% in
number of first year students, an
increase of 4.5% increase in the
number of second year students,
and an increase of 71.4% in the
number of third year students.

For once in the history of the
Normal there are more men than
women. The records show 148

men and 131 women.

Eastern Oregon Normal, La
Grande, Oct. 1938—Final regis-
tration figures from the office of
the registrar at EON show an in-
crease of 51.5% in total enroll-
ment for the fall term.

At present there are 142 teacher
training students at EON as com-
pared to 104 in that department
last year—an increase of 36.5%.
There are 137 junior college stu-
dents as compared to 82 attending
last year—68.9% increase.

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman

Just as day is certain to follow
night, so President Roosevelt can
be expected several weeks before
an election to deliver to the coun-
try his usual message calling for
cooperation between business and
government and an end to name-
calling. After the election Mr.
Roosevelt forgets it. This event
has become so much a part of
American campaigns in the last
six years that future writers on
political technique undoubtedly
will list it among the things which
unfailingly should be done.

Consequently the only surprising
aspect of the President's delivery
of the message this year was the
fact that he did not choose to do
so personally but resurrected from
the grave the White House Spokes-
man to serve as his ambassador.
None seems to know exactly why
Mr. Roosevelt adopted this medi-
um of communication with the
country this year.

Perhaps the humor of what Mr.
Roosevelt had to say was, this time,
even too much for him and he
feared he might not be able to
keep a straight face in urging that
business come to peace with the
government and that labor and in-
dustry link arms in sweet har-
mony.

F. R. D. Champion, Name Caller

Surely, Mr. Roosevelt must re-
alize that whatever shortcomings he
may have, he could qualify as the
champion name-caller and epithet-
hurler among American Presi-
dents. He has easily out-distanced
Teddy Roosevelt, who set the pre-
vious record. The epithets which
Mr. Roosevelt has hurled at busi-
ness and industry will give a salty
tinge to our political histories for
many years to come.

Remember some of the gentle
references which Mr. Roosevelt
has uttered about business! Best
known, of course, is the "economic
royalist" phrase. But there are
others. The first, inaugural ad-
dress is spotted by several which
shine like mackerel in the moon-
light. For instance there was the
"unscrupulous money-changers"
and then there was the phrase that
the economic structure broke down
because "the rulers of the ex-
change of mankind's goods have
failed, through their own stubborn-
ness and their own incompetency."
Then in a message to Congress
was the boast that "we have earned
the hatred of entrenched greed."
In the same message "political
puppets of an economic autocracy"
appeared. Less severe was the
phrase at Atlanta: "Gentlemen in
well-warmed and well-stocked
clubs."

There are a number of others
which might be recalled. But these

will suffice to show that Mr. Roose-
velt does not need to give quarter
when it comes to calling names.
The thing which gives him com-
plete supremacy in this field is the
fact some of his aides are almost
as good as he is.

Ickes' Tongue Sharp

Early in the New Deal it was
thought General Hugh S. Johnson
had a rapier tongue. But Sec-
retary Harold L. Ickes makes the
former army officer's words sound
like pater at a tea party. For ex-
ample, there was this one: "big
business should wash in strong dis-
infectants." Another Ickes phrase
which ranks high among epithets
reads "the Bourbons of the sixty
families who have brought the rest
of the businessmen of the United
States under the terror of their domi-
nation." The word "plutocracy,"
of course is Secretary Ickes' pet
name for business and industry.

Solicitor-General Robert H. Jack-
son added "aristocratic anarchy"
to the New Deal list of epithets.
He also is the author of "the eco-
nomic oligarchy of autocratic, self-
constituted and self-perpetuating
groups" as a description of busi-
ness. There were others in that
speech last December when Mr.
Jackson in one night talked him-
self out of a chance to be Governor
of New York.

And after all that, Mr. Roose-
velt asks business to stop calling
names and rattling sabers! No
wonder he conveyed the message
through the White House Spokes-
man.

Mr. Roosevelt may now talk a-
bout "cooperation" between busi-
ness and government, but if he
runs true to form he will give busi-
ness another tongue lashing a few
weeks after the election is over.
As for cooperation, is it not a two-
way proposition? Business and
industry have tried again and a-
gain to cooperate with the Roose-
velt administration but their ef-
forts seldom have been reciprocated.

The impasse between the White
House and the public utilities is a
case in point. Men within that in-
dustry have on various occasions
undertaken to come to an under-
standing with the White House—
have gone far in the concessions
they are willing to make. But the
White House has yet to meet them
half-way. On occasion Mr. Roose-
velt has promised cooperation and
a cessation of Administration har-
assment of business, as he did in
the famous "breathing spell" let-
ter to Roy Howard. But the prom-
ises never materialized.

Perhaps the reason is that the
Roosevelt Administration must
have a whipping boy to divest at-
tention from its incompetence and
failures.

Automobile
Deaths May
be Averted

Frequently we read newspaper
accounts of automobile accidents
in which a driver or an occupant
of an automobile has been pinned
in or beneath the wreckage for
several hours, often dying later
because of the continued exposure,
shock or bleeding.

Death might be averted in many
cases if relief for the victim were
speedy enough. The first thing to
do is to see that men equipped to
move the wreck or cut away tan-
gled masses of steel are summon-
ed immediately. Bare hands make
a poor substitute for blowtorches
and wrecking bars when quick re-
moval of an accident victim is
involved.

The second thing is to see that
the victim is given proper care af-
ter he has been taken from the
wreckage. If his injuries are at
all serious, he should be kept lying
down, warmly covered with coats
or blankets, until an ambulance
or truck arrives to move him.

Something which few persons
realize is the extent to which most
accident victims suffer from shock.
Their apparent injuries may be
slight yet they may develop seri-
ous ailments if, after undergoing
the shock of an accident, they are
carelessly handled or allowed to
walk around. One should be on
the safe side and keep the injured
person as quiet as possible until
he has been examined by a doctor.

The United States Census gave
Oregon's population in 1930 as
963,786. The report estimates that
on January 1, 1937, the population
was 1,057,700, a gain of nearly 10
percent during these seven years.
Of this estimated increase, 81,530
was the result of migration from
the states. These migrants in
large numbers have come into the
rural sections.

Dunc McLean, of the CCC
Shoppes kindly gave us a lift in
his petrol buggy last Friday even-
ing. We passed a popcorn
wagon.

"Mmmm, but that popcorn has
a heavenly smell!"
"Hasn't it?" says Dunc. "I'll
drive a little closer!"

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
GEORGE B. GUTHRIE, as Re-
ceiver of the Oregon-Washington
Joint Stock Land Bank of Port-
land, Oregon, a corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
PAULINE F. WILCOX, PAULINE
F. WILCOX, as Administratrix of
the Estate of W. B. Wilcox, Jr.,
Wm. H. Wilcox, Alice Mae Mc-
Cormack, Mark M. McCormack,
May E. Mackenzie and Eastern
Oregon Land Company, a corpora-
tion, and The County of Sherman,
a municipal corporation of the
State of Oregon
Defendants.

By virtue of the writ of execu-
tion and order of sale duly issued

C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon
48-62

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Frank L.
Burnet, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, in proper
form, to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified and acting Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Frank
L. Burnet, deceased, at the office
of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Ore-
gon, within six months from the
date of this notice, to wit: Septem-
ber 30, 1938.

Zella Schilling,
Administratrix.

Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Sept. 30, to Oct. 21, 1938.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Emil Ander-
son, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, with the proper
vouchers and duly verified, to the
undersigned, the duly appointed
executor of the estate of Emil Ander-
son, deceased, at the office of
T. Lester Johnston, attorney at law,
Wasco, Oregon, within six months
from the date of the first publica-
tion of this notice to-wit: Septem-
ber 23, 1938.

Arvid Anderson,
Executor.
Date of last publication Octo-
ber 21, 1938.

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.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Thelma Miller, N.G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

out of the Circuit Court of the
State of Oregon for the County
of Sherman on the 4th day of
October, 1938, pursuant to a de-
cree entered in said court October
3rd, 1938, in a suit wherein George
B. Guthrie, as Receiver of the
Oregon-Washington Joint Stock
Land Bank of Portland, Oregon
a corporation, is plaintiff, and
Pauline F. Wilcox, Pauline F.
Wilcox as Administratrix of the
Estate of W. B. Wilcox, Jr., Wm.
H. Wilcox, Alice Mae McCormack,
Mark M. McCormack, May E. Mac-
kenzie and Eastern Oregon Land
Company, a corporation, and The
County of Sherman, a municipal
corporation of the State of Ore-
gon are defendants, said writ be-
ing directed to me commanding
me to make sale of the real prop-
erty hereinafter described, I will
on Monday, the 7th day of Novem-
ber, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.,
at the front door of the court house
of Sherman County in the City of
Moro, State of Oregon, offer for
sale and proceed to sell to the
highest bidder for cash in hand the
following described real property,
situate in Sherman County, State
of Oregon, to-wit:
Section Thirty-three (33),
Township Three (3) South,
Range Sixteen (16) East of
the Willamette Meridian, con-
taining six hundred forty acres
(640 a) more or less, accord-
ing to government survey
thereof, together with all rights,
however evidenced, to the use
of water, ditches and canals
for the irrigation of said prem-
ises, to which said premises
were entitled at the date of
said mortgage January 12,
1923, or at any time since
said date;

to satisfy the sum of Three
Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-
three and 14-100 Dollars (\$3973-
14) with interest from October
3rd, 1938 at the rate of 6% per
annum and the sum of Two Thou-
sand Seven Hundred and One and
69-100 Dollars (\$2701.69) with in-
terest thereon from the 3rd day
of October, 1938 at 8% per annum,
and \$300.00 as attorneys' fees;
together with costs of said suit
taxed at Eighteen Dollars (18.00)
and the costs of and upon said
writ.

C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon
48-62

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SENSIBLE RATES
Cordially Yours
600 ROOMS
Convenient Location
Coffee Shop—Buffet Tavern
Dining and Banquet Rooms
Famous Fine Food
Modern Apartments
Garage Opposite

AN OREGON BANK
SERVING OREGON

You Can
Bank Here
Easily

Our Special Bank-by-Mail Deposit Envelops eliminate distance.
Write or call for sample envelopes and explanatory leaflet.
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