

Sherman County Journal

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NEW YEAR

It pleases the fancy of humans
to think the first of each January
is the beginning of a new page
whereon one may write as he or
she chooses without reference to
that which has gone before; that
one may by a force of will start
the new calendar with a new and
perfect set of morals. Perhaps it
would be better if it were possible,
but even that is not capable of
proof.

Time rolls remorselessly on and
it hesitates no more at the stroke
of twelve on New Year's Eve than
at the stroke of noon or midnight
or 3:14 on the sixth of May. One
time is as good as another to
form a resolution to show a kind-
ly face to friend and foe. Yet the
New Year has been chosen by man
as a time to solemnly resolve to
correct his social and moral ills.

Because of the customary ex-
cesses of the night before many
resolve to never touch another
drop, to forswear the weed, to
sleep more abundantly. It may be
that all of us know our faults and
could correct them, if we would
but admit them to ourselves.

And it is all a little funny and
a bit pretentious and is regarded
as a joke by most of us, but oft
times taken in all seriousness by
those who are trying to reform.

APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of Walter
Pearson, Democrat and former
state senator to fill out the term
of Rufus Holman as state treasurer
is a good one. Mr. Pearson was
an outstanding senator, cautious
and considerate, and should be as
good a choice for treasurer as
could be found in either party. He
should be able to handle the large
funds put in his charge with credit
to himself and the state.

It is to be hoped that Pearson
will keep the excellent force in
the treasurer's office that has made
that department outstanding for a
number of years. Several men
there have held their positions for
years and are fully informed about
the work.

Wallace (Buck) Wharton was
named to fill the place of John
Carlin on the tax commission. No
reason other than the governor's
loyalty to him appears probable at
this time. Wharton is loyal to his
job and to his superiors; he is
likable. But why he was adjudged
capable of becoming a tax com-
missioner is not known. While it
was a subordinate who was direct-
ly responsible for the errors in
the last budget Wharton as budget
director was given the blame
which occurred in his department.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

The school law of Oregon states
that after the first of September
1919 "all male and female pupils
in all elementary and secondary
schools shall receive as part of the
prescribed courses of instruction
therein such physical training as
determined by the state superin-
tendent of public instruction" etc.
The next section of the law
states: "This course of instruction
shall consist of such activities as
will promote correct physical pos-
ture and bearing, mental and phy-
sical alertness, self control, disci-
plined initiative, sense of patriotic
duty and spirit of cooperation un-
der leadership."

Perhaps the requirements of
the second section appear so diffi-
cult that no serious effort to bring
the desired result to pass has been
made. In any event there are
few schools with a course of in-
struction consisting of such activi-
ties as will promote correct phys-
ical posture and bearing.

The athletic games now indulged
in as an excuse for an adequate
course of physical education are
not particularly noted as correc-
tive of posture although they might

be said to aid self control and the
spirit of cooperation in the com-
parative few who are chosen to
take part in them.

A coach anxious to win as many
games as possible tries to pick out
the boys or girls most able to play
the game in question. The others
may take their exercise on the
side lines or be given such time
as the coach or physical education
instructor has left after giving
pointers to the team.

Our system of physical educa-
tion if followed in other branches
of the school would result in five
or six of the most able in rhetoric
being chosen for special instruc-
tion and the remaining given but
little time. Or say, the five boys
with the most knowledge of mathe-
matics be coached diligently in
that course while the others were
permitted to toss their numbers
around without attention. It seems
only proper that if the schools
are to take over the physical
training of the children in their
charge that the schools do the job
as carefully as they train the chil-
dren in mental processes. This
would mean physical education of
a much different sort than we have
at present.

Certainly a boy who finishes a
high school and who goes out into
life should not be humped back
from lack of physical training in
how to stand if the school has any-
thing like an adequate course in
such training. It is no credit to
a school that it have five or six
successful basketball tossers if the
remainder of the student body is
hollow chested and awkward.

A reading of the state law
certainly convinces one that the
intent of it is to aid in the phys-
ical development of the school chil-
dren. Then why not have some
equipment and some instructors
for that purpose? Part of the
time now spent in competitive
athletics might well be spent in
corrective physical education with
most beneficial results.

Oh, Well, some people put the
cat to looking after the canary
and others appoint men like
Hopkins to represent business in
the cabinet.

This is no time to boast, but
we're glad we live on the warm
side of the Rocky mountains.

If we were killing 30,000 men in
war we would be very much upset
emotionally over it. Killing them
in automobile accidents is just as
painful. Maybe we could be more
careful.

Some one has quoted Sanskrit
to the effect that life is sweet in-
deed to him who has a happy and
carefree heart. In plain American
we say, "It's a great life if you
don't weaken."

In Other Days

From the Observer, Jan. 2, 1920

There are risks in all lines of
business says Howard Belshe who
bought a fine horse from W. J.
Martin this week for \$175 and
watched it die a short time later.

Farm Bureau committees have
been appointed and have held a
county meeting at the county
agent's office for a discussion of
farm problems. Control of weeds,
better seed and better sires were
recommended.

J. F. Noonan has bought the
old H. W. Strong residence and will
move it into Moro early in
the spring.

The electric lighting system in
Moro has been consistently and
regularly irregular for the past
two weeks. Last summer we paid
\$1.50 a month for 30 cents worth
of juice and now we can't get any
steady amount.

From the Observer, Dec. 31, 1909

John McCune has returned to
Sherman county and has been
elected mayor of Erskineville.

DeMoss public school is taking
midwinter examinations this week.

Fred Hennagin has bought the
farming outfit of John Christain-
son which includes combine, teams
and implements.

While shaving Judge J. A. Wil-
son Monday morning, Gilbert
Davis saw a team start to run
away and leaving his customer he
caught them in half a block.

From the Observer Dec. 29, 1899

The Dalles land office holds the
record for having more homestead
applications than any other in
Oregon. Eight hundred were filed
and receipts were over \$100,000.

The marriage of Henry Goetjen
and Sadie Ashley is reported.

Rumor has it that J. F. Watson
of the NP flour mills in Wasco
and Miss Maud Rust were married
last Sunday.

Last Thursday being the birth-
day (?) of Miss Velda Dunlap her
mother invited in a number of
friends. Much amusement was
caused by a cake said to contain
a dime. Each guest was request-
ed to cut a slice of cake and the
one getting the dime would be
single for the remainder of his
life. Mr. McKee found the coin
in his cake to the amusement of
the crowd.

Statehouse Cossip

(Continued from page one)

the expiration of the term. The
fact that no re-appointment has
been announced at this late date
serves only to confirm the report
of Buchanan's retirement. Should
Governor Martin fill the post it will
undoubtedly be with another Dem-
ocrat, possibly his executive secre-
tary, Wallace S. Wharton who is
understood to be slated for "some
thing good" under the new admin-
istration. It is possible, however,
that the appointment may be al-
lowed to go over until Governor
Sprague takes over in which event
some Republican stalwart would
fall heir to this \$5600-a-year job.

Rumor also has it that J. C. Joy,
another Democrat and labor's rep-
resentative on this dual commis-
sion, is to be retired in due course
in favor of C. M. Ryerson, editor
of the Portland Labor Press, who
is known to have had ambitions
in this direction for some time.

Another lucrative state job
about which something is expect-
ed to be done within the next
week is that of the seat on the
State Tax Commission now held
by John H. Carlin, whose term
expires on January 1 and who is
understood to be slated for re-
appointment. Members of the Tax
commission are appointed by the
governor, secretary of state and
state treasurer.

Expenditures by the State High-
way Department this year will fall
short of those for 1937 by approx-
imately \$3,000,000 according to R.
H. Baldock, state highway engi-
neer. This is due in large part
to a decrease of more than \$2,-
000,444 in federal aid from \$4,589,-
984 to \$2,570,000. Motor vehicle
owners contributed a total of \$10,-
680,000 toward the 1938 highway
fund through the medium of gaso-
line taxes and automobile and
truck registration fees. Expendi-
tures for new construction and
highway betterment during the
year totalled \$5,060,000 with \$3,-
550,000 going for highway main-
tenance. Bond interest and princi-
pal account for \$3,980,000 of the
year's outgo of cash and \$1,610,-
000 went for the purchase of
rights of way, and parks, sur-
veys, tourist promotion and ad-
ministrative overhead.

The debt burden carried by the
state and its numerous political
subdivisions has been reduced by
more than \$49,000,000 in the past
eight years according to a report
by State Treasurer Rufus C. Hol-
man. In 1930 the state, counties,
cities, school districts and other
subdivisions owed a total of \$185,-
649,625. On July 1, last, this fig-
ure had been reduced to \$136,-
406,809, Holman's figures show.

First major responsibility of
the newly appointed State Sanitary
commission will be the selection
of a sanitary engineer who,
according to the law, must be a
graduate of some recognized engi-
neering school and with at least
five years practical experience as
a sanitary engineer. Members of
the Sanitary Commission—Albert
Burch of Medford, Blaine Hallock
of Baker and Dr. Richard B. Dil-
lehunt, of Portland—will receive
\$6 a day and actual expenses while
on actual duty connected with
their office.

Adoption of some plan by which
school costs can be equalized
within the several counties will be
urged upon the next legislature,
according to Rex Putnam, state
superintendent of public instruc-
tion. Among plans under consid-
eration is the creation of a county
board with authority to levy and
allocate school taxes. Educators
are also preparing to ask for a
state fund for support of the com-
mon schools, Putnam said.

Old and new students of the
University of Oregon, who are
expected to set a new record for
enrollment for winter term, will
return to the campus for registra-
tion on Tuesday, January 3. Class
will start promptly Wednesday
morning, and will continue with-
out any holidays until March 6,
when final examinations will be
given.

Courses open to new students
and to older students who have
not been able to attend, will be
offered by all schools and depart-
ments on the campus, it is an-
nounced by Dr. Donald M. Erb,
university president. By picking
up a few hours through correspon-
dence or summer session courses,
students who have missed a term
or who wish to enter at this time
may still graduate with their regu-
lar classes, it is pointed out.

Registration procedure will
again be "stream lined" with all
professors, advisors and cashiers
on duty on the floor of huge Mc-
Arthur court. Students can com-
plete the whole procedure in a
short time.

Cupid Wins 15 U. P. Stewardesses in Year!



Romance is where one finds
it, but that eternally young
match maker, Daniel Cupid, ap-
pears to have done a land office
business during 1938 on Union
Pacific trains, according to that
railroad's records. During the
past year Mr. Cupid's darts
found their mark on the fifteen
Union Pacific registered-nurse
stewardesses who are shown
above, with the result that they
resigned, two to become wives
of lawyers; two, brakemen; one,
radio announcer; one, pharmaci-
st; one, doctor; one, steward;
one, conductor; one, oil com-
pany executive; one, naval pi-
lot; one, film company execu-
tive; two, merchant; one, aud-
itor.

The road's Challenger trains
proved to be Cupid's most popu-
lar training quarters, for ten
of these nurses were employed
on those trains.

The stewardesses were, top
row, left to right: Emily
Zelanda of Clarkson, Neb.;
of Omaha, Neb.; Charlotte
Bessiter of Pasadena, Cal. and
De Witt, Neb.; now of Holly-
wood; Elizabeth Sbars of
Raton, N. M., now of Denver,
Colo.; Thelma Keller of Pine
Bluffs, Wyo., to reside in Den-
ver.

Next row from top, left to
right, Bernice Roddewig of
Harrington, Neb., now of Los
Angeles; Frances Simon of
North Platte, Neb., now of Los
Angeles; Mary Agnes O'Keefe
of Omaha, now of Schuyler,

Neb.; Elizabeth Knight of
Omaha, residing in Omaha;
Linette Peterson of Elk Point,
S. D., now of Chicago.

Next row, left to right,
Dorothy McDonald of Council
Bluffs, Ia. and Chadron, Neb.,
now of Omaha; Gwendolyn
Robinson of Beatrice, Neb., now
of Oakland, Cal.; Margaret
Dorwart of Friend, Neb., now
of Yankton, S. D.

Next row, Bethine Calkins
of Council Bluffs, now of Los
Angeles; Maxine Hensley of
Central City, Neb., to reside in
Omaha. Bottom, Laurine
Jacobson of Omaha, residing in
Omaha, Minn., and Miss
Keller are to be married in Jan-
uary.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
UNITED STATES FIDELITY
AND GUARANTY COMPANY,
a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. WARD
BEAUCHAMP, MYRTLE BEAU-
CHAMP, and ANAH V. BEAU-
CHAMP, Defendants.

No. 2512
SUMMONS
To Anah V. Beauchamp, defendant:
IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, You are
hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed against
you in the above entitled action
within four (4) weeks from the
date of the first publication of this
summons, and if you fail so to
appear and answer, for want
thereof the plaintiff will take judg-
ment against you as prayed for
in its complaint in the sum of
\$1900.00, together with the addi-
tional sum of \$190.00 as reasonable
attorney fees, and for its costs
and disbursements in the above
entitled cause, together with inter-
est as seven per cent (7%) per
annum on said sum of \$1900.00
from the 6th day of December,
1938, the date of the filing of the
complaint herein, until paid.

This summons is served upon
you by publication under and by
virtue of an order of publication
duly made and entered by the Hon-
orable Carl Hendricks, Judge of
the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for the County of Sher-
man, on the 22nd day of Decem-
ber, 1938, requiring this summons
to be published in the Sherman
County Journal not less than once

a week for four consecutive weeks.
The date of the first publication
of this summons is December 30,
1938, and the date of the last
publication is January 27, 1939.

SHEPPARD & PHILLIPS
L. J. BALBACH,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
1208 Public Service Bldg.,
Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE OF Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that
Curtis A. Tom, administrator of
the estate of George E. Wilkerson,
deceased, has filed in the County
Court of Sherman County, Ore-
gon, his duly verified final account;
and that Monday, the 30th day
of January, 1939 at 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
account and the settlement thereof.

CURTIS A. TOM
Administrator
GALLOWAY & KRIER
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for said Estate 8-12

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF ELIZABETH DAVIS,
DECEASED, AND IN THE MAT-
TER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP
OF GLADYS MARIE DAVIS, A
MINOR.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, administratrix of the
estate of Elizabeth Davis, de-
ceased, and Guardian of the Es-
tate of Gladys Marie Davis, a
minor, by virtue of an Order of
Sale issued out of the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
the County of Sherman duly made
and entered on the 19th day of
December, 1938 in the Estate of
Elizabeth Davis, deceased, licens-
ing the administratrix to sell an
undivided 3.45 interest in the
hereinafter described real prop-
erty, and by virtue of an Order of
Sale issued out of the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
the County of Sherman duly made
and entered on the 10th day of
December, 1938 in the Guardian-
ship Estate of Gladys Marie
Davis licensing the Guardian to
sell, an undivided 1-27 interest in
the hereinafter described real
property belonging to the said

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
No. 2481

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
EDWARD E. MERGES, Plain-
tiff vs. AGNES NYS, MARY A.
HILTON, formerly Mary A. Ed-
wards, and THOMAS SILVER-
THORN, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution, judg-
ment order, decree and order of
sale issued out of the above en-
titled Court in the above cause,
to me directed and dated the 7th
day of December, 1938, in favor
of Edward E. Merges, plaintiff,
and against Agnes Nys, Mary A.
Hilton, formerly Mary A. Ed-
wards, and Thomas Silverthorn,
defendants, for the sum of \$1500.-
00 with interest thereon at the
rate of 8% per annum from Octo-
ber 1, 1929, and the further sum
of \$20.33 with interest thereon
at 6% per annum from September
27, 1938, and the further sums of
\$200.00 attorney's fees and \$57.15
costs and disbursements, and the
costs of and upon this writ, com-
manding me to make sale of the
following described real property
situated in the County of Sher-
man, State of Oregon, to-wit:

The Southwest quarter of the
Southwest quarter of Section
Seventeen (17); the Southeast
quarter of Section Eighteen
(18); the North half of the
Northwest quarter of Section
Nineteen (19); the North half
of the Northwest quarter of
Section Twenty (20); all in
Township Four (4) South,
Range Fifteen (15) East,
Willamette Meridian.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue
of said execution, judgment order,
decree and order of sale and in
compliance with the commands of
said writ, I will on Saturday, the
14th day of January, 1939, at 11.-
00 o'clock a. m. at the front door
of the Courthouse in Moro, Sher-
man County, Oregon, sell at public
auction (subject to redemption),
to the highest bidder for cash in
hand, all the right, title and inter-
est which the within named de-
fendants, and each and all of
them in the above entitled suit,
had on the 18th day of November,
1926, the date of the mortgage
herein foreclosed, or since that
date had in and to the above de-
scribed property, or any part
thereof, to satisfy said execution,
judgment order and decree, inter-
est, costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Moro, Oregon, Decem-
ber 10, 1938.
First Publication, December 16,
1938; Last Publication, January
13, 1939.
C. C. WILSON,
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday
evenings of each month.
Visiting members cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Searal Searcy, W. M.
C. V. Belnap, 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. Eakm, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 780.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Kerrone Christianson W. M.
Ruth Sparling, 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, Secy.

Buy
Gasco Briquets
NOW
The price will raise
from \$15 to \$16 off
truck after the first
of the year.
Order from
MORO LUMBER &
FUEL YARD
M. G. Melzer, Mgr.

SAFETY SONNETS



National Safety Council