

Sherman County Journal

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THIRD TERM

The president is supposed to
have everyone guessing about his
intentions regarding a third term
and it is even possible that he,
himself is doing more guessing
than anyone else.

It seems now a very apparent
statement that the country could
stand four more years of what is
now the old deal than could the
reputation of the man at the head
of it.

A lot of kings are running
around this part of the world these
days, either sight seeing or looking
for a place to light. Being a
king must not be much of a job or
they wouldn't have to pay so much
to get the kind of looking men
they do. At that a king must have
a hard time getting around.

The nation has tired of all its
great men and unfortunate are
those who are still in office when
the tide of thought changes. We
are then as cruel in our criticism
as we are silly in our praise.

No man in public office is able
to change with the current of
public sentiment; witness the president's
declaration that he and his
will fight at the same old stand.

FISHING

Those who are held in thrall by
the art of Isaac Walton are at this
time of year a happy lot or at
least, they appear to be to one
who is merely an observer; an
observer be it known, of those who
like to go fishing, not of the art
of fishing itself.

They have a perpetually new
subject of conversation and it
carries an interest that can stand
the competition of incipient wars,
of visits from far distant royalty
of crops and prices. Whether
trout are taking flies better than
some other bugs is of the greatest
importance and each fishing day is
noted for the appetites of the prey.

They get out in the air, these
addicts, and tramp miles and miles
over rocks and through bushes,
stepping along as if afraid of
waking the baby. They become
tanned and brown, even the sex
that is given to extreme care in
manner of natural and unnatural
coloring. They come home at night,
or after the passage of some days,
tired and weary and as happy
looking as children after a holiday.

Nothing can hold them and a bit
of rain that would ruin a picnic
or a scalding sun that would take
the joy from a ball game merely
makes the day more memorable.

Suppose we all go fishing. Not
because of the possibility of catching
a mess of trout against the
butcher's bill but to put the trouble
some things of this world in
their proper places, below the sun
and the wind and all enveloping
weariness.

WHAT WE ARE TO BE,
WE ARE BECOMING

The above is the motto of the
Moro high school graduating class
and it has been seen pinned against
the backdrop at which the specta-
tor stared, and talked about a num-
ber of times in the last days of
the school year. Originally it
might have been a moralists
thought or it might with equal possi-
bility have been a scientists
statement.

Irrevocably, irremediably, we are
becoming what we are going to be
for the very simple reason that
we can become nothing we do not
train to be, that we do not learn
to be.

It is also true that within cer-

tain rather loosely drawn bound-
ries one can direct his or her
course where he chooses. Nothing
that men do, except the most out-
standing among them, is beyond
the possibilities of any normal and
ambitious youth who wants to bad
enough; who will pay the price in
work and interest and attention.

It is not therefore a matter of
knowing that we are going some-
place to become something without
having direction over the destina-
tion and over the position to be
hit upon arriving. At The Dalles
Quincy Scott told the graduating
class to get a job the next day af-
ter graduation and start learning
all about it. While the advice might
be difficult to follow in these times
it is possible to keep learning af-
ter school is over if direction is ex-
ercised over the matter.

No one is going to educate this
class or any other; they must do
it themselves if it is to be done.
They can become educated either
with the aid of schools of higher
learning or themselves or they can
forget the start already made.

Every thought, the use of each
minute of time, the attention given
to each detail will all have a
bearing on what they are to be-
come. They cannot loaf today
while promising to labor harder
tomorrow for it is always harder
to do something that has once
been put off. They become dilatory
and undependable or prompt
and informed.

What we are to be, we are be-
coming is a motto that is not only
a promise to the alert, the stud-
ious, the steady, and it is a warn-
ing to the careless, the inattentive
the wayward, and it is a good one.

A crew of adventurers made the
trip down the John Day river last
week by boat from Clarno to the
Columbia. If they hadn't been in
such a hurry, they might have
waited for a couple of months and
walked down without getting wet
much above the knees.

In Other Days

From the Observer May 28, 1927

M. Neal and wife returned home-
Tuesday from a brief visit at
Prineville. When they left Prine-
ville the foot hills close to town
were covered with snow and ice a
quarter inch thick was in water
troughs. It was a welcome con-
trast to return to warm sunny
Sherman county.

J. C. Harper has sold his resi-
dence in the eastern part of the
city to Varn B. Howard, city en-
gineer. The Harper's will enjoy a
hotel vacation until their resi-
dence on McCoy street, recently
purchased, is ready for them.

The Chautauqua management
will have a professional athlete at
DeMoss Springs Park during
Chautauqua week, July 1st to 5th
inclusive.

A sewer is being laid on First
street as far as Court designed to
connect with the H. O. Kunsman.
C. E. Johnson and J. C. McKean
properties.

Grass Valley Journal:
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mason have
a new daughter at their home, ar-
riving Sunday, May 23rd.

The following delegates attended
the Odd Fellows grand lodge in
Baker: Mrs. P. N. Lemon, Mrs.
H. E. Dutton, Mrs. Marie Baker,
Mrs. Westerfield, Mrs. Taylor, D.
E. Vinton and L. R. French.

From the Observer May 27, 1910
Bessie Anderson, Iris Messinger
and Greta Freeman in Miss Reid-
er's room and Lucy Ruggles, Col-
lis Moore and Chester Anderson
in Miss Taylor's room, were nei-
ther tardy nor absent during the
past term of school in Moro.

D. E. Vinton lost his farm house
and nearly all its contents by fire
May 20th.

One feature for the Pioneers
picnic and celebration at DeMoss
Springs July 4th will be "The Old
Fiddlers Contest." Only those who
play by ear will be allowed to en-
ter.

From the Observer May 25, 1900
Managers of the Moro Water
Company ought to arrange with
Roy Atwood et al, for about 220
live trout to be placed in the
reservoir. In a very short time
the water would be clear of bugs,
and never become foul.

The Moro school board have
selected as teachers for the ensu-
ing term: Prof. E. C. Peefy, G. M.
First, Miss Julia Woods and Miss
Bertha Darby. One more grade
will be added making 10 grades

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
Oregon's experience closely paral-
lels that of the nation as a whole
in this respect.

The new building to be erected
at the state prison annex south of
Salem will not be a reformatory
for youthful first offenders but will
house "honor men" and trustees
carefully selected from the peni-
tentiary's more than 1100 inmates.
It was explained this week by
prison officials. Youthful first of-
fenders constitute one of the great-
est problems in prison manage-
ment. Very few of these are to be
trusted with the comparative free-
dom of the prison annex. Most of
the prisoners selected for domicile
at the annex will be men with only
a few months remaining to serve
or long termers who have thor-
oughly demonstrated their trust-
worthiness. More than 60 prison-
ers of this type are now housed at
the annex where they are employ-
ed at work on the prison farm.
The new building will provide ac-
commodations for approximately 200
prisoners in addition to a handful
of guards who will supervise the
work on the farm.

Although members of the new
parole board have given no indi-
cation of their choice for the post
of parole director Ed Wood of The
Dalles, former special agent for
the Union Pacific railroad is be-
lieved to have the inside track for
the \$4000-a-year job. Among those
most prominently mentioned for
one of the other jobs which the
new board will have at its dis-
posal is Fred Drager, veteran
chief clerk of the House of Repre-
sentatives, and for many years
employed as a guard at the state
prison. Members of the parole
board spent most of last week in
the state of Washington confer-
ring with parole officials of that state
from whose experience the Oregon
law was modeled.

The state hydroelectric commis-
sion has set July 11 as the date
on which the voters of Lynn coun-
ty will again go to the polls to
vote on the organization of a peo-
ple's utility district. This will be
the third election on that issue in
Lynn county, the district having
been voted down on the two pre-
vious occasions. All of Linn coun-
ty with the exception of the city
of Albany is included within the
proposed district.

Appointment of A. W. Metzger
of Astoria as chief of the division
of foods and dairies in the state
department of agriculture came
as another dash of cold water to
the hopes of the pie counter boys.
Metzger's appointment coming as
it did closely upon the heels of the
appointment of J. D. Mickle to the
post of director of agriculture
means that there will be no reor-
ganization of this department—
that there will be no opportunity
for applicants who have been count-
ing strongly on a redistribution of
the spoils by the new administra-
tion. Metzger, a republican, has
been with the department for
nearly three years, first as manage-
of the horse show at the state fair
but more recently as field man and
acting chief of the department
which he now heads.

Approval by PWA authorities of
a \$75,000 grant for the state fair
will provide funds for a number of
major improvements at that insti-
tution. According to Director Lee
Spitzbart the money will be used
in constructing a new six-lane en-
trance to the main gate, completion
of the livestock pavilion, remodel-
ing of the administration and
construction of a number of smaller
buildings on the grounds, in-
cluding a new fire station.

Governor Sprague's address be-
fore the state dairy council in
Portland last week was generally
interpreted here as a warning
that the industry must revamp its
control methods during the next
two years or face the possibility
of repeal of the control act by the
next legislature. Sprague opposed
repeal of the milk control act
by the last legislature explaining
that he favored giving that board
one more chance to make good at
its job.

next term.
The people around Wilcox sta-
tion are going to open the road
from Guytons to George Strongs
and to Pat Walshs.

The Buck-Hollow mail road, un-
der Supervisor Garfield, now runs
on the survey, and is a great im-
provement on the old route.

records are the ink marks of the
dignets of John Nance Garner. In
a jiffy these can be found in the
collection of 10,300,000 other
prints - The new ambassador for
Spain is having the embassy dis-
infected after its occupancy by
his predecessor, who represented
loyalist Spain - Fastest talker in
the senate is Homer T. Bone, of
Washington. He is a tribulation
to the expert shorthand reporters
who make a stenographic record of
the debates - An eastern repre-
sentative, granted permission to
"extend his remarks," included an
address his wife gave at a social af-
fair - It is easy to discover what
senators do a vote. First comes a
quorum call and then in a few
minutes, the roll call. The mem-
bers who answer the first and are
absent on the second are the mark-
ed men. One senator votes only
about half the time - Bureau of
Public Roads report on the presi-
dent's inquiry as to two national
defense highways (toll roads), is
to be printed as a public document.
Every road enthusiast will want
one - Foolish questioning when
Umatilla dam was being consid-
ered at a hearing of the rivers and
harbors committee, gave enemies
of the project material with which
to scuttle it. The foolish questions
brought out that power would be
necessary to justify the construc-
tion.

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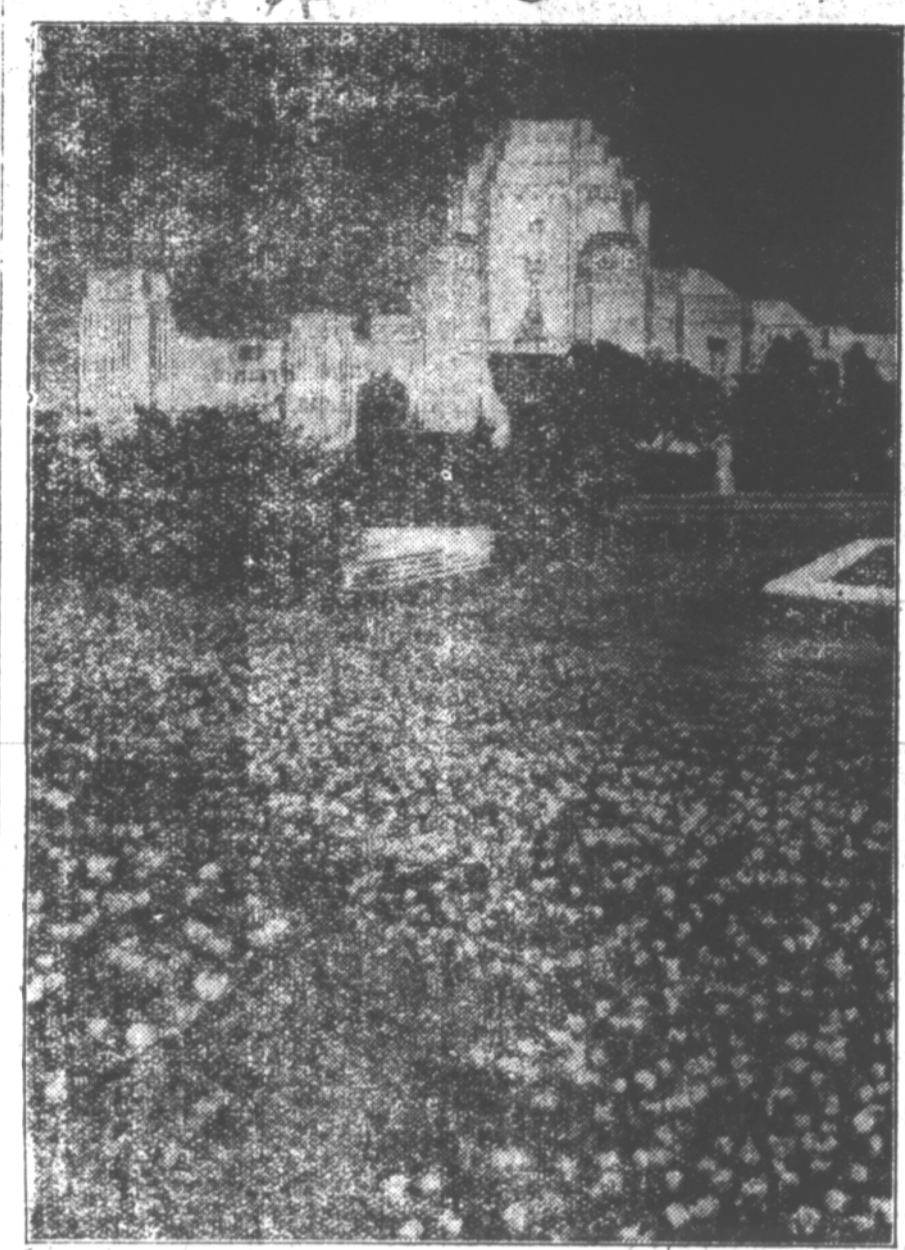
Odd Fellows
DANCE

Saturday, May 27

KENT LEGION HALL
MOBLEY'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 75c
Supper Served in Hall

Entrancing Vista



When it comes to beauty, the magic isle in the middle of San Francisco Bay which is the site of the California World's Fair, is a setting which leaves nothing to be desired by even the most imaginative. This spring the thousands and thousands of tulips have been a show in themselves. Here is a portion of Treasure Garden which is a riot of blooms, with the romantic South Tower in the background.

Kent Woman Catches Hand In Wringer

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and
daughter Nellie and Mrs. R. N.
McGlasson were in The Dalles
Tuesday afternoon where Mrs.
Wilson received medical attention
for one of her hands that was in-
jured in the wringer of her wash-
ing machine Tuesday morning.

Sheriff Helyer of Antelope is now
employed at the J. L. Davis ranch.
Robert Mitchell and Luther
Davis were in Portland Saturday
where the former received medi-
cal attention.

J. H. Wilson and L. Roberts
were business visitors at Grass
Valley Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gregg
and Mrs. Earl Gregg of Bend and
Charles Purchase were dinner
guests at the home of Mrs. Grace
Gregg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson were
business visitors in The Dalles
J. E. Norton and W. B. Wilson
motored to Arlington Tuesday
evening where they attended a dis-
trict meeting of the Shell Oil com-
pany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGlasson
were dinner guests at the J. S.
Pitts home near Grass Valley
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, J. M.
Wilson, Nellie Wilson and Mr. and
Mrs. R. N. McGlasson attended
the funeral of Hans Thompson at
Moro Saturday afternoon.



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Ray Burris, wife and husband;
C. L. Pepper, administrator with
the will annexed of the estate of
Etta A. Coe, deceased; The Fed-
eral Land Bank of Spokane, a
corporation; Sherman County, a
municipal corporation; the un-
known heirs of Dwight R. Martin,
deceased; the unknown heirs of
Ira Martin, deceased; the unknown
heirs of Etta A. Coe, deceased;
H. U. Martin, administrator of the
estate of Dwight R. Martin, de-
ceased; and also all other persons
or parties unknown claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real estate described in the
complaint herein, and Lewis Mc-
Kee and Horace McKee, co-part-
ners doing business under the firm
name and style of McKee Brothers.
Defendants. 28-31
C. C. WILSON 28-31
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, the 17th day of
June, 1939, 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:
Lot four and the Southeast
Quarter of the Southwest
Quarter and the South Half of
the Southeast Quarter of Sec-
tion Eighteen, Township One
South, Range Seventeen, East
of the Willamette Meridian,
save and except the right of
ways for the Columbia South-
ern Railway and the Sherman
Highway as now located over
above described land; also ex-
cept the following described tract:

Commencing 264 feet west of
the southeast corner of the
Norwest Quarter of the South-
east Quarter of Section 18,
running thence due south 10
rods; thence due west 20 rods;
thence due north 10 rods;
thence due east 20 rods to
the place of beginning, all be-
ing in the South Half of the
Southeast Quarter of Section
Eighteen in Township One
South, Range Seventeen, East
of the Willamette Meridian,
containing one and one-fourth
acres, more or less.

Together with the tenements,
hereditaments and appurten-
ances 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
Sherman County to me directed
in the case of The State Land
Board of the State of Oregon,
plaintiff, vs. Harvey U. Martin and
Lilah Martin, husband and wife;
Wilbert J. Martin and Eliza E.
Martin, husband and wife; Leroy
H. Martin, a widower; Julius Mar-
tin and Virginia Martin, husband
and wife; Roy Martin, a single

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man County, Oregon, to-wit:

The East Half of the South-
east Quarter of Section Twen-
ty-one and the Southwest
Quarter of Section Twenty-
two, Township One South,
Range Seventeen, East of the
Willamette Meridian, contain-
ing 240 acres, more or less.

Together with the tenements,
hereditaments and appurtenances
thereunto belonging or in anywise
appertaining.

Said sale is made under the ex-
ecution issued out of the Circuit
Court of the State of Oregon for
Sherman County to me directed in
the case of The State Land Board
of the State of Oregon, Plaintiff,
vs. Wilbert J. Martin, and Eliza
E. Martin, husband and wife;
Leroy H. Martin, a widower; Har-
vey U. Martin and Lilah Martin,
husband and wife; Julius Martin
and Virginia Martin, husband and
wife; Roy Martin, a single man;
May Johnson and Ben Johnson,
wife and husband; Carrie Hammon
and Fred G. Hammon, wife and
husband; Jessie Holbird and Har-
dey Holbird, wife and husband;
Clarence Martin and Mary Martin,
husband and wife; Weaver Martin,
a single man; Cecile Taylor, a single
woman; Julius Martin, a single
man; Harry M. Benson, a single
man; Roy M. Benson and Perry
Benson, husband and wife; Clara
F. Odell and Irvie Odell, wife and
husband; James F. Benson and
Ruth Benson, husband and wife;
Dell E. Benson and Vanita Benson,
husband and wife; Jennie O. Hill
and William Hill, wife and hus-
band; William F. Coe and Jane
Doe Coe, husband and wife; Vern
R. Coe and Bernice Coe, husband
and wife; Mildred E. Burris and

man; May Johnson and Ben John-
son, wife and husband; Carry
Hammon and Fred G. Hammon,
wife and husband; Jessie Hol-
bird and Hardey Holbird, wife
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and husband; Clarence Martin
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man; Harry M. Benson, a single
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Dell E. Benson and Vanita Benson,
husband and wife; Jennie O. Hill
and William Hill, wife and hus-
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