

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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Grass Valley Journal
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Giles L. French Editor

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OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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JUNE 30, 1939

THE WIND

There is an old jest about a
stranger in this county who was
listening to a native. The Sher-
man mountain was telling about
how the west wind kept the wheat
green and growing and that ever
if it didn't rain this county would
grow luxuriant crops of grain. The
stranger stopped him to inquire
how long it had to blow before the
ground became muddy.

A bit of doubt about the efficacy
of the wind as a bringer of mois-
ture is, of course, natural. This
year is one of the finest examples
however, of the value of cool
weather and the west wind as a
means of permitting the wheat to
make the fullest use of available
moisture in the ground.

Winter wheat has had a good
supply of deep soil moisture to
draw from this year but even this
would not have been sufficient in
itself without cool weather. The
spring grain has not rooted very
deep and would have been a total
loss without the cool breeze that
came from the Cascades.

We often curse the wind in this
country. When it rises to hurri-
cane proportions and whistles over
the hills taking the dust from the
fields with it there is no joy to be
found in it. But when it comes
day after day with cooling fresh-
ness and in modest velocity as it
has this spring it is a benefactor
indeed.

Other places have raised statue-
to animals that aided them, as
the Mormons are said to have
built a statue of the rull, and were
it possible we might appropriate-
ly raise some sort of memorial to the
wind for certainly its help in pre-
ducing this crop is worthy of
commemoration.

GOVERNMENT LENDING

The plan of the president's to
loan citizens who want more mon-
ey the funds they desire may be
an excellent move from a politi-
cal point of view. From an econ-
omic standpoint it is absolutely
without merit.

Any businessman or other citi-
zen who is a safe risk can borrow
money now cheaper than ever be-
fore in his life and the banks are
full of money that is only wait-
ing for some one to use it who can
pay it back. The government
might get some of these loans
probably would, but it would also
get many loans that were not so
good and would result in a loss.

Foreclosures under the H.O.L.
and other government lending
agencies have already been start-
ed and no one dares prophesy how
much will be the total loss.

The lending of money to busi-
ness men is very dangerous in
another way. Some one may be
struggling along under his own
power, borrowing money from the
bank when needed, paying his
bills and building up a business.
The government could lend a fly-
by-night competitor some money to
start a competing business and put
the man who has been making it
by himself out of business.

It is hard for government to
interfere with business of any
kind without handicapping some of
its citizens. The irrigation of the
part of Washington south of Grand
Coulee will offer competition to
wheat and stock growers of the
northwest through government aid
for that land under irrigation will
never pay for the cost entailed.

To get the money to lend the
government will have to tax
those who have made something
from business. They will indi-
rectly be paying money to those
who start competition with them.
It may be fine politics; it is un-
doubtedly poor government.

This man Arthur Donovan would
be an excellent referee for the
League of Nations—if we had a
League of Nations. He would
stop all rows before anyone was
hurt.

E. E. Brodie was one of Ore-
gon's outstanding citizens, having
served as minister to two foreign
nations, and having maintained an
interest in public affairs over a
long and active life.

NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Twenty-five years ago this week
a grand duke was shot and killed
in southeastern Europe. He wasn't
much of a duke but he was the
son of the ruler of Austria whose
time had about run. And because
of that the armies began to march
that had been trained since boy-
hood for such a chance. The duke
was a mere excuse. The nations
wanted power and trade and ter-
ritory.

After twenty five years it is
possible to evaluate to some de-
gree the result of the war although
the job can be done better in fifty
or a hundred years.
Before 1914 the world had long
been at peace except minor wars
which the Russo-Japanese con-
flict was the greatest. There was
enough of this world for all to
stand and wear and a place for near-
ly everyone to work. It was a
democratic world and more nations
were ruled by parliaments than ever
before.

Now millions of men and women
without sufficient food, have
left their homes, there is no trade
worthy of fighting over and fac-
tories all over the world are idle.
The people have control of their
governments in but a few nations
and dictators rule instead. And
millions of men, who in 1914 were
beginning to plan their lives in a
peaceful world, are now dust.

The world is getting ready for
another war. It is like the man
who cut off one hand in a buzz
saw, who in his anger, shoved the
other hand into the saw as well.

ELECTION PRECINCTS

In recent years there has been
a tendency to reduce the number
of election precincts in this coun-
ty as well as in many others.
Where it has been done is has met
with approval of a vast majority
in these precincts must be made
at the July county court meeting
previous to a primary election. As
now is necessary that another
Oregon primary be held in May
this means that if any changes are
to be made for the 1940 elections
they must be made at the next
session of the court. It will be
held July 5.

A petition indicating that the
owners of a precinct want to con-
solidate with another precinct is
sufficient to cause the court to
make the change. Several peti-
tions have been discussed
and if they are still de-
pendent they must be made now for
1940.

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to animals that aided them, as
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ly raise some sort of memorial to the
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commemoration.

In Other Days

From the Observer June 29, 1900

Mrs. Higginbotham and daugh-
ters are visiting in the east.

Present councilmen at Moro
were Brock, Elrod, Gill, Holder
Recorder J.M. Parry, Marshal
Hoggard.

Dr. Smith's team took leave
Saturday evening while the doctor
was shutting a gate. They ran
from Taylor Bergin's to Lone Rock
breaking the buggy pole.

The recent rains cause conflict-
ing emotions among the farmers
it is hard on the curing hay but
just suits the growing grain.

Wess Rigdon and John Collier
trove a 4-horse team up Buck
Hollow from Shearer's bridge to
the mouth of Finnegan. It wasn't
a road that one could bowl over
and listen to the musical hum of
the hub spinning on its axis—but
they caught 60 trout by the way.

H. A. Page is building a cold
storage room at the city market.

From the Observer July 1, 1910

Martin Hansen and O. L. Bel-
le are each adding to their farm
buildings south east of Moro.

M. M. Hosmer has the contract
for painting the Methodist church
and parsonage of this city.

Mrs. J. P. Lindeman of Rufus
is in the Dalles with her daugh-
ter, who is in the hospital, but
expects to be home for the fourth
accompanied by the daughter.

Dr. Goffin was called on the 25th
to attend Harvey Duckworth, a
farmer beyond Kent, who is suffer-
ing from an accident which occur-
ed to him on the 18th, while plow-
ing.

Grass Valley Journal, July 2, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. King return-
ed last week from an extended
trip to Portland, and to Mt. Angel.
They report a pleasant trip and
had no trouble in getting plenty
of gas.

Arch Russell is enjoying a visit
this week from his brother whose
home is at Salem. Mr. Russell
was here about 12 years ago.

Fred Brown left for Portland
last week and may remain for some
time.

One day last week the water
tank at the depot came down with
a crash narrowly missing some
workmen who were repairing it.

From the Observer July 2, 1920

Harry Kee was in town from
south of Grass Valley the first of
the week to report a bumper bean
crop, because of a minor cloud
burst.

Billy Sunday will speak at De-
Moss Chautauqua on the Fourth
of July.

The manufacturers have dis-
continued the building of wide
track wagons.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

and will allow CCC crews to be
rushed to danger areas much faster
than in the past.

State Forester J. W. Ferguson
has predicted a brilliant future for
the new method of fire control.

The state supreme court build-
ing, oldest of the capitol group,
will be remodeled during July
while the court is on vacation.

The work will cost about \$25,-
000. Before the new state library
building was completed a few
months ago, the library was on the
ground floor of the court building.

On the same floor was the attor-
ney general's office and the super-
intendent of public instruction.

Under the new plan the attorney
general and the clerk of the su-
preme court will share the ground
floor. As in the past the court
library will occupy the second
floor, with private chambers for
the justices and the main court
room on the third floor.

Other buildings of the capitol
group, besides the new capitol it-
self, are the state office building,
the Agricultural building, the new
state heating plant, and the new
state library. The group make up
one of the most modern capitol
units in the United States.

Political activity in Salem is at
a standstill. There are still major
appointments to be made by Gov-
ernor Charles A. Sorensen, but he
is taking his time studying them.

Of most interest at the present
time is appointment of a successor
to Arthur K. McMahan as a mem-
ber of the state liquor control
commission.

McMahan resigned many weeks
ago but no successor has been
chosen.

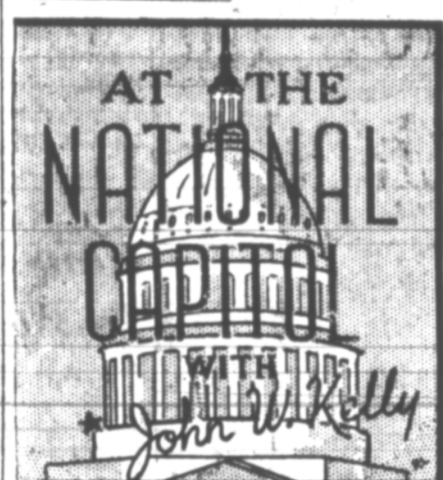
Other appointments pending are
of the various members of county
relief committees, which since the
last legislature are known as Pub-
lic Welfare committees.

One of the "most flagrant ex-
amples of misbranding the depart-
ment has come across in several
months" has been unearthed and
disposed of by the state depart-
ment of agriculture.

Harry Franklin Gardner was
arrested near Albany charged with
misbranding food flavoring. He
had been selling "lemon extract,"
which he said was triple strength.

Department investigators said
that instead of triple strength the
stuff was not even single strength,
and was of no value whatever in
flavoring foods.

Gardner was fined \$50 and costs,
and 55 small bottles and three 1-
gallon jugs of the fluid were
seized.



plan is to lend almost four billion
dollars to self-liquidating projects,
to South American countries, etc.
Those receiving loans are to repay
the principal and interest, and the
interest on \$3,840,000,000 would at
the least calculation bring in \$40,-
000,000 a year—possibly twice
that amount. This would be velv-
et to Uncle Sam. Putting the gov-
ernment into the money-to-loan
business on such a titanic scale is
being received with little enthu-
siasm at present.

Round trip to Europe with all
expenses paid, offered to senators;
and representatives of the Pacific
Northwest was unanimously de-
clined. The invitation was for the
first trans-Atlantic flight of the
Yankee Clipper. Alibi of one law-
maker: "My duty to my constitu-
ents requires my presence at my
post of duty." The neutrality act
promises to bring about more dis-
cussion as this session goes into
the summer; the situation in the
Far East has helped to bring this
about. Many senators voice the
opinion that the best thing for us
to do is to strictly mind our own
business. Our interests are not
being molested in any way, and
by attending to our own affairs it
will do more than anything else to
keep us out of foreign conflicts.

A. W. McLEOD
Dealer In
Calkin Weeders, Treaters
Used Weeders
FYRFYTER EQUIPMENT
Moro, Oregon Phone 454

OREGON VISIT WASHINGTON AND RADIO CITY



OREGON 4-H Club work con-
tinues to go places under the
leadership of the state extension
service. Representatives of the
Willakenzie Wide-Awake Club of
Eugene are shown here receiving
a send-off from State Leader H. C.
Seymour and friends on their de-
parture via Southern Pacific Ore-
gonian for a cross country educa-
tional trip including Washington,
D. C., and the National 4-H Club
Camp, and Radio City, New York,
where the party will be guests of

Radio Corporation of America.
The three weeks jaunt is provided
by the company as the award in
the 1938 national social progress
program in which the club of 21
boys and girls won national
honors. Top and center are club
members Helen Michael and Mar-
jorie Jensen and at the right is
local leader Mrs. Edna Michael.
They went by way of New Orleans
and return through Chicago, visit-
ing the two world's fairs enroute.

Program Given For Celebration In The Dalles

The program, in general fol-
lows:

Saturday, July 1, 9 p. m., dance
at Ye Olde Mille, music by Top
Hatters; Saturday at 6 p. m. Monte
Carlo Fun House, Washington
street between Second and Third
streets.

Sunday, July 2, Baseball game
featuring St. Helens vs. The
Dalles Seaports, 2:30 p. m., at
Recreation park.

Monday, July 3: Monte Carlo
Fun House, 6 p. m.; Portland Pol-
ice Department Motorcycle show,
8 p. m.; Treasure Island Revue,
11 p. m. to midnight; Eight Queens
of Swing, all-girls' orchestra, at
Ye Olds Mill.

Tuesday, July 4: City of The
Dalles awakened at 6 a. m. by
dynamite blasts; annual Break-
fast club breakfast at 6 a. m.;
area-wide trunk and skeet event
at 9 a. m.; Scrawball parade, 10
a. m.; Monte Carlo Fun House,
10 a. m. to close of day; Jack Cod-
dy's Olympic swimmers at new
Dalles city natatorium, 11 a. m.;
fire fighter's competition on Third
street, featuring The Dalles force
against another fire fighting unit,
12:30 n. m.; Baseball double head-
ed, featuring The Dalles Seaports
vs. American Colored Giants, 1
p. m.; Tin Jizzie Derby, 50 quarter-
mile laps for stock models, 6-30
p. m.; dance featuring Eight
Queens of Swine, plus floor show
city auditorium; illuminated water
parade, 9 p. m., climaxed a half
hour later by a scientific fireworks
display on the Columbia river.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In virtue of an Execution is-
sued out of the Circuit Court up-
on a decree in favor of Bertha
Louise Bolton and against E. Fred
Pickett et al in the sum of \$5000.-
00 with interest thereon at the
rate of eight per cent per annum
from June 15, 1933, and \$369.75
with interest thereon from June
28, 1939, against the same defend-
ants, I will sell at the Court
House door in Moro, Oregon, on
July 29, 1939, at the hour of 3:00
o'clock p. m., at public auction for
cash, the following premises:

Lots 6 and 7 of Block 2 of
the original town (now city)
of Moro, in Sherman County,
Oregon.

Together with the tenements,
hereditaments and appurtenances

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

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

THE MULTOMAH
PORTLAND, OREGON

3 famous TRAINS EAST
From Portland—All Air Conditioned
Full Service and Free Pillows in Coaches

The Streamliner—
CITY OF PORTLAND
5 Sailings monthly on 1,7,13,19,25

PORTLAND ROSE—Daily
PACIFIC LIMITED—Daily

LADIES: Tune in
New Union Pacific Program
"Surprise Your Husband"
on K G W each Monday, Wednes-
day and Friday at 3:45 p. m.
FREE RECIPES

For information and details call on
LOCAL AGENT

UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD

Frank G. Dick
The Dalles, Oregon,
Attorney.

Joseph L. Brackett,
Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Hans Thomp-
son, 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 Hans
Thompson, deceased, at the office
of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Ore-
gon, within six months from the
date of this notice, to wit: June
16, 1939.

Harvey Thompson
Administrator

Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administrator. 32-35

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Notice is hereby given, by vir-
tue of an order of the County
Court made on the third day of
June, 1939, I will, on and after the
7th day of July, 1939, sell at pri-
vate sale, all of the undivided one-
fifteenth interest of Charlotte
Fleming Pearson, deceased, in the
following property, situate in
Sherman County, State of Oregon,
to-wit:

The North half of the NE1
and the N1 of the NW1 of
Section 15; the S1 and the
NE1 of Section 10, all in Town-
ship 2 North of Range 17
East W. M.

The sale will be made for cash,
if purchasers can be found desir-
ing to buy for cash, otherwise one-
half cash and the balance to be
payable within three years, bear-
ing interest at 6%, secured by a
first mortgage upon said property.
Bids will be received by Joseph
L. Brackett as administrator, at
the office of Frank G. Dick, attor-
ney at law, Room 20 Vogt Block,
The Dalles, Oregon, and at the
residence of Herman H. Brackett
on his farm between Rufus and
Wasco, Oregon, in Sherman Coun-
ty.

Joseph L. Brackett,
Administrator

thereunto belonging, or in any-
wise appertaining.

C. C. WILSON
Sheriff

6-30: 7-7-21

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the undersigned, Harvey F.
Stone, Administrator of the Es-
tate of Grace G. Isaacs deceased,
has filed in the County Court of
the State of Oregon, his final ac-
count, and that Tuesday, August
1st, 1939 at 10 a. m., has been fixed
by said Court as the time for hear-
ing objections to said report, and
the settlement thereof.

Harvey F. Stone,
Administrator of the Es-
tate of Grace G. Isaacs
Deceased.

Gavin & Gavin,
Attorneys.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRA-
TRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Notice is given that Elva A.
Bryant, administratrix of the
estate of William C. Bryant, de-
ceased, will sell on and after July
20, 1939, to the highest and best

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78. O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited

Rose Amidon, W.M.
Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.

Rebekah Wilson, N.G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A. & A. M.
Moro, Oregon
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday eve-
nings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.

A. B. Christianson 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 Tra-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

Vernon Miller, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
In the Matter of the Liquidation
of the BANK OF COMMERCE,
Wasco, Oregon.

NOTICE TO THE DEPOSITORS
AND CREDITORS THAT
FURTHER CLAIMS ARE BAR-
RED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
That an order has been entered
by the Circuit Court of the State
of Oregon for the County of Sher-
man barring the filing of further
claims in the liquidation of the
BANK OF COMMERCE, Wasco,
Oregon, from and after July 7,
1939, other than claims for ex-
penses incurred by the Superin-
tendent of Banks.

The said order directed that this
notice be given by publication
thereof in a newspaper of general
circulation printed and published
in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-
gon, weekly for a period of three
weeks prior to the date on which
claims are barred.

That the dates of publication
are as follows:
First publication June 16, 1939.
Second publication June 23, 1939.
Last publication June 30, 1939.

MARK SKINNER,
Superintendent of Banks, in charge
of the liquidation of BANK OF
COMMERCE, Wasco, Oregon.

Harvey Thompson
Administrator

Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administrator. 32-35

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on his farm between Rufus and
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Frank G. Dick
The Dalles, Oregon,
Attorney.

Plan to take this
Vacation
OF A LIFETIME

UNION PACIFIC

Never such a vaca-
tion opportunity—
World's Fairs on both
coasts—marvelous
other vacation spots
between! Go direct
to New York, return-
ing via San Francisco
or reverse the route.

Along the way Union
Pacific can take you
to Yellowstone,
Grand Teton, Zion,
Bryce Canyon, Grand
Canyon, Colorado
national parks, Boul-
der Dam, Sun Valley,
Idaho.

On ONE
Round-Trip Ticket
as low as
\$90 IN COACH

—with other attractive fares
for Sleeping Car Travel.
Liberal return limits.

3 famous TRAINS EAST
From Portland—All Air Conditioned
Full Service and Free Pillows in Coaches

The Streamliner—
CITY OF PORTLAND
5 Sailings monthly on 1,7,13,19,25

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