

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.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$1.50

JULY 7, 1939

NEW DRESS

Monday morning's Oregonian
was an entirely different looking
news paper than readers were ac-
customed to see—and a better
That paper a few years ago won
prizes for its appearance in the
days when a more conservativ-
style was favored by the judges.
Since that time nearly every news
paper in the land, including most
of the weeklies, have gotten rid
of Gothic capitals in the headline
and have gone to the simpler and
more easily read capital and low
er case letters, set flush to the left
of the line in headlines and with
simpler secondary heads. The
Sherman County Journal mad-
this change four years ago.

The change improves the look-
of the Oregonian and brings it
looks up to date. The choice of
type is good. Putting the women's
features in a special section is
a stroke of genius and permits
father to retain the news and
editorial pages while giving moth-
er something to read.

WHAT IS NATIONAL WEALTH

The normal answer to the ques-
tion of what is national wealth is
that it is comprised of the timber
mines, oil wells and agricultural
resources of the nation. These
have always been here and are the
basis on which our standard of
living rests.

They did not make the Indians
wealthy according to any standard
of any period of recent history
however, and they are of little
value until they are made into
something that adds something to
the living of our inhabitants. This
is presuming that our wealth is
gauged by the number and quality
of the things we use to make life
more useful and pleasurable.

Our machinery with which we
make use of these natural re-
sources must also be reckoned as
national wealth. In every office
and on every farm we have ma-
chinery to save time and energy
and make it possible for each
one of our citizens to perform
more work with greater ease than
men of any generation since time
began. This must be called na-
tional wealth also.

But all of this, both coal and
iron, fruitful farms, timber and
oil, machinery and tools, are use-
less as so much junk without the
men to operate them, to make re-
pairs for them, to improve them
to meet new demands.

The ability to do all this has
come from the native ability of
our people, their ambitions and will
to do more things and do them
more easily. And this characteris-
tic is perhaps our true national
wealth.

The physical resources of the
United States were certainly a
challenge to the minds of our
fathers who started this civiliza-
tion and they remain a challenge
to us in this generation. Improve-
ment in material things goes on
steadily. Probably the most ener-
getic of Europeans were the ones
who selected to come to America
in the first place.

Undoubtedly, too, our type of
government had something to do
with the success of this nation,
with its growth and development,
not only in material wealth but
in prestige and power. Here men
were free to use their ingenuity,
their inventiveness, their ideas.

Other nations have great re-
sources in their portion of earth,
fine farming land, oil, timber, min-
erals. They can buy machines
from us for their development.
This land is one of the few spots
on this earth where men are free
to use their brains and if that is
continued it is national wealth
for years to come.

TUMBLEWEED

A new magazine, named Tum-
bleweed, has made its appearance
coming from Portland. Joe Shel-
ton is editor and publisher. Pur-
pose, as announced in the first
issue, is to provide a fiction mag-
azine for the northwest, one that
will not deal in the western blood
and thunder yarn so favored by
eastern publications, but will

tell of early days from the true
pioneer viewpoint.
One time Oregon had the old
Pacific Monthly. Perhaps again
we may have a fiction and article
magazine that will continue over
several years. If such a one is
to succeed it must interpret the
northwest from a historical and
social angle and not try to follow
old lead political thought.

TIMBERLINE

There is no doubt that Timber-
line lodge is an attraction that
draws tourists from all over the
world. Cars from nearly every
state can be counted in its front
yard every week and those who
look are generous in their praise
of the beautiful setting.

There are many that oppos-
the governmental philosophy that
permitted the construction of a
million-dollar lodge for the use
of the well to do who have to ad-
apt that nevertheless it is doing
service to Oregon by providing
a scenic spot from which visi-
tors can see a most inspiring bit
of our mountains.

The new liquor commission is
composed of men with a reputation
for upright conduct and who have
knowledge of merchandising. I
should be a competent commission

In Other Days

From the Observer July 9, 1920
The wall cribbing for the grain
levator being built at Erskine by
the Farmers Elevator & Suppl-
y Co. is about finished to the top
of the 55 foot height. When com-
pleted it will be 84 feet to the
top of the cupola, with 16 grain
trucks having holding capacity of
20,000 bushels of grain.

W. B. Johnston is nursing a
sprained back, caused by a fall of
scaffolding at the D. A. Maxwell
farm where Mr. Maxwell is en-
gaged in building an addition to
his residence.

L. W. Ross and family have re-
turned from an auto camping trip
from as far south as Bend.

John Hastings, a well know-
and popular farmer of the Har-
dison district, died last Saturday
evening at St. Vincent's hospital
in Portland.

Whales also featured in the
news of the week around the capitol.
Former Governor Charles H.
Martin sent a letter to Governor
Charles A. Sprague suggesting
that the state waive its right, title
and interest in the carcass of the
famous "Lessard" whale, now
reposing on the Lessard ranch in
Multnomah county. Killing of the
stray whale in Columbia slough
near Portland by Edward Lessard
in 1931, it is recalled, raised a
state wide "stink" closely rivaling
that raised by the whale itself a
few weeks after its demise. Les-
sard was made the target of two
criminal actions as a result of a
killing, both of which he won.
Governor Martin said he refused
to accept the carcass for the state
and thinks Oregon should "wipe
its hands" of the whole noisy af-
fair and let Lessard have it.

Arthur Dean Olds of Grass
Valley and Miss Lydia Wassen
will be married in The Dalles
Thursday, July 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ne-
house at the Binghampton Gen-
eral Hospital, N. Y., June 28th
is little Henry. Mother and son do-
ing nicely.

The officers of the Citizens Ban-
k held their quarterly meeting Wed-
nesday evening.

Sherman County Industrial
Clubs were well represented at
the Club boys and girls sum-
mer school at Corvallis, by Viol-
Thompson of Rufus, and Gold-
Hartley and Martha Wilson of
Kent. These three were happy to
be there for the entire two weeks.

From the Observer July 8, 1911
J. G. Philson sold 2,250 pound
of cherries off 13 trees in the
Rohr Villa orchard this season, re-
ceiving an average of 8c per
pound.

Harry Blough, formerly principal
of Grass Valley schools, but
now having charge of a Portland
school, is visiting with his fam-
ily at the home of Howard Conke
past of Moro.

Simon Elcock returned home
Sunday evening from Astoria,
where he had been in attendance
at the G. A. R. encampment.

John Tonkins is building a cis-
tern for L. L. Peetz, at a point
convenient for harvest water haul-
ers, and one for Robert Urquhar
on the Erskine farm.

Jas. Mitchell was among those
visiting at the celebration at Dr.
Moss Monday.

Assessor Otto Peetz made a
business trip to Madras last week
From the Observer July 6, 1900.

Julius Ruhberg of Kent, regis-
tered on the 29th. Mr. R. was on
the way home from Luneburg,
Germany where he recently mar-
ried.

L. D. Barnum and Miss Mae
Kunsmann were married at the
home of the bride's parents in
Moro Saturday evening, June 30th,
1900.

D. M. Radley has just finished
for Carl Peetz a fine large stone
milk cellar 12x15x8 feet, at his
farm.

H. A. Thompson is having built
a very comfortable residence on
his farm near Moro, under the di-
rection of Geo. Meader.

One of the realistic scenes on
the programme at the Kent cele-
bration was the blowing up and
the sinking of the Maine. Burn-
ing was everywhere even the
sheep wore decorations.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

Senate President Robert M. Dun-
can has had to officiate as the
states chief executive. Governor
Sprague plans to return to the
Oregon capitol next Wednesday.

The past week has been an un-
usually busy one in the life of the
Oregon governor what with open-
ing the Wolf creek highway on
Friday, addressing the national
editorial convention at Timberline
lodge on Saturday and making the
principal address at the "Happy
Days" celebration at Hillsboro on
Monday.

A protest by the Portland
Buildings Trades Council against
the use of convict labor on the
new improvements at the peniten-
tiary failed to move the Board of
Control. As Governor Sprague
pointed out to the protesting dele-
gation the legislative appropri-
ation for the new penitentiary build-
ings was based upon the use of
prison labor. Furthermore work on
the building projects will provide
much needed employment for
prisoners. Construction work at
the penitentiary has always been
done by convict labor under the
supervision of a "free" superint-
endent, with possibly one or two
assistants, specialists in their line,
also from the "outside."

Appointment of Irl S. McSherry,
Salem printer, to be assistant
parole director was announced this
week by Fred S. Finsley, parole
director. The appointment will be-
come effective July 10. McSherry
was at one time engaged in news-
paper work in Oregon, being con-
nected at various times with the
"Willamook Headlight," the McMinn-
ville Telephone-Register and the
Salem Statesman. He served as
private secretary to Governor A.
W. Norblad in 1930.

Petitions are now being placed
in circulation in support of the
proposed initiative amendment
providing for repeal of the milk
control act. The measure is being
sponsored by State Senator
Thomas R. Mahoney of Portland
who made strenuous efforts during
the recent legislative session to
have this law repealed.

Whales also featured in the
news of the week around the capitol.
Former Governor Charles H.
Martin sent a letter to Governor
Charles A. Sprague suggesting
that the state waive its right, title
and interest in the carcass of the
famous "Lessard" whale, now
reposing on the Lessard ranch in
Multnomah county. Killing of the
stray whale in Columbia slough
near Portland by Edward Lessard
in 1931, it is recalled, raised a
state wide "stink" closely rivaling
that raised by the whale itself a
few weeks after its demise. Les-
sard was made the target of two
criminal actions as a result of a
killing, both of which he won.
Governor Martin said he refused
to accept the carcass for the state
and thinks Oregon should "wipe
its hands" of the whole noisy af-
fair and let Lessard have it.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

farmer: Before 1933 the farmer
received 2580 grains of gold for
100 bushels of wheat; today under
full devaluation (the president
was authorized to reduce the dol-
lar content 50 percent) the farm-
er for 100 bushels receives 1290
grains of gold. The fight is wheth-
er the president or congress shall
say how many grains of gold the
farmer shall receive for his golden
grain.

A filibuster is merely a device
to delay a vote on a measure
which a number of members do
not want to come to a vote. Tech-
nique in the senate is talk to kill
time. This is impossible in the
house where speech is limited,
frequently to 10 minutes, there-
fore a different method is used
to attain the same result: those
seeking a delay demand a roll-call,
which requires more than an hour.
Then after a few minutes a quorum
call, then another roll call and
these tactics are as effective as
long-winded speeches in the senate.
Both methods are now being
used.

Greatest development the federal
government has ever under-
taken in Oregon is the Willamette
Valley project which will immedi-
ately transforming the valley into
a base of flood control—Effort
will be made at the next congress-
ional session to initiate broad-
heavily constructed national de-
fense highways, one running from
Kelso, Washington to Medford,
Oregon, another along the Old
Oregon Trail. Present highways
are too crooked, narrow and light
to serve mobile artillery and bri-
gades of troops—Third term
boosters assert Mr. Roosevelt now
has 800 delegates in the nominat-
ing convention next year which
convention will consist of more
than 1000 delegates.

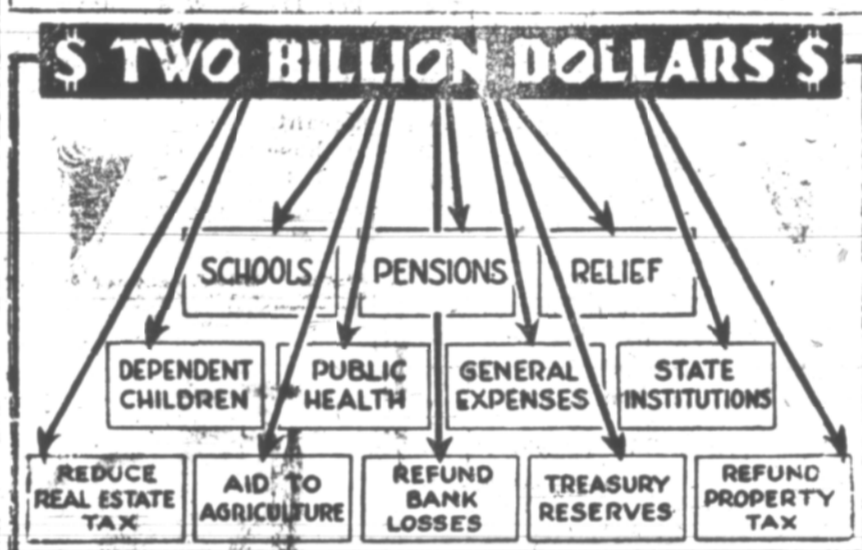
Read the ads in the Journal.

It's Done With Mirrors



This beautiful reflection of Dorothy Farrington is one of many alluring views at the California World's Fair. You aren't gazing at Miss Farrington in the glass bathroom of the Libby-Owens-Ford exhibit, however, but at her mirrored loveliness. The bathroom—which you can't peer into because it isn't that kind of glass—is a feature of the display in the Palace of Homes and Gardens, and visitors say it is a perfectly appointed room.

PUBLIC USE OF BEER TAXES



OLD age pensions, schools, public
welfare and general expenses
are outstanding among a dozen pur-
poses to which Federal, state and local
beer taxes amounting to two
billion dollars have been allocated
in the six years since re-legalization,
according to a nationwide survey of
beer revenue.
The Federal Government, which
has collected a billion and a half dol-
lars from this source, uses beer
taxes for general purposes, and
many states deposit all or part of
the income from beer taxation in the
general funds. But large appropria-
tions for specific purposes also have
been made from the total half billion
dollar beer revenue within the
states.
The survey reveals that beer re-
venue has been earmarked by states
for old age pensions, public schools,
state institutions, relief, public
health, blind, crippled and depen-
dent children, agriculture, to replace
real estate taxes, to reduce property
taxes, to rehabilitate treasury bal-
ances and to refund losses of public
deposits in closed banks.
Fifteen states allocate all, or a
large part, of their revenue from
beer to some form of public welfare,
such as social security and other
age pensions, relief, public health
and care of children, according to
the United Brewers Industrial Foun-
dation, which conducted the survey.
Florida devotes its entire income
from beer to old age pensions and
blind, crippled and dependent chil-
dren. Colorado allocates 85% to old
age pensions and a portion of the re-
mainder to other welfare purposes.
Other states earmarking high per-
centages for public welfare include
Ohio, Oregon, New Mexico and
Wyoming.
Ten states expend large portions
of their beer revenue on educational
institutions. Georgia allocates all
beer income to the common school
fund, and Oklahoma appropriates
95% for this purpose.
Texas divides its entire revenue
between old age pensions and
schools.
Iowa applies its beer taxes to a
sinking fund to repay public de-
posits lost in bank failures, and
North Dakota apportions the money
to counties to replace real estate
taxes. New Hampshire uses a por-
tion to rehabilitate treasury bal-
ances.

Higley-Reese

(Continued from page one)

has evoked so many favorable
comments in the past few years
from the many guests who have
had the pleasure of passing time
among its delights.
Promptly as the garden's cen-
ter attraction—a brass and stone
sundial—indicated the evening
hour of seven, the strains of Saf-
erson's "Until" were heard, being
sung by Tom Fraser, in full voice,
accompanied at the piano by Mrs.
Ray Blake.
Then followed the marching
and stately Lohengrin's Wedding
March, artistically played by Mrs.
Blake, and the numerous guests
assembled on the upper level of
the garden saw the officiating
minister approaching, followed by
the groom and by Mr. Irving Hiett,
best man. These gentlemen hav-
ing reached their stations at the
north side of the garden, amid the
bowers of blooms, the bride enter-
ed.

George G. Updegraff

Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

Advertisement for Hotel Multnomah, Portland, Oregon. Features include: Convenient Location, Coffee Shop—Buffet Tavern, Dining and Banquet Rooms, Exquisitely Fine Food, Modern Apartments, Garage Opposite. 600 ROOMS—SENSIBLE RATES.

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
thereunto belonging, or in any-
wise appertaining.
C. C. WILSON
Sheriff

1-30: 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 ADMINISTRATION'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
29, 1939, to the highest and best
bidder and upon the terms and
conditions hereinafter mentioned,
and at private sale subject to con-
firmation by the County Court of
the State of Oregon for Sherman
County, the following described
real property belonging to the
estate of said deceased, to-wit:
The Southerly Half of Lots
4 and 5 in Block 1 of the or-
iginal town, now city, of Moro,
Oregon.
Block 1, 2, 3, and the east-
erly 35 feet of Lot 4 in Block
6 of Rollin's First Addition to
the City of Grass Valley,
Oregon, all in Sherman County,
Oregon.
Terms and condition of the sale:
Cash upon delivery of the deed of
said administratrix and after con-
firmation of sale by said court.
Bids must be in writing and may
be left with the county clerk of
Sherman County, Oregon, at his
office in the courthouse in Moro in
Sherman County, Oregon.
Dated June 22nd, 1939.
Elva A. Bryant, Administratrix.
33-36

The Cockney of It

A pompous individual was visit-
ing an English school one day and
was asked to quiz the children on
geography.
He began: "What is the capital
of Holland?"
"H!" was the crushing rejoinder
from someone in the back row.

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-F & A-M

Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday
evenings 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.

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

Advertisement for The Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank. Features include: Safe, Easy, Quick. Write or call for the Special Bank-by-Mail Envelope and explanatory Folder showing the convenience of this plan. Head Office, Portland, Oregon. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.