

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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JULY 21, 1939

RIGHT TO FISH

The discussion in the Breakfast
club Wednesday morning about
the advisability of legislation to
provide for a right of way along
fishing streams so that all may
have a chance to catch the fish
that are grown from the returns
of fishing licenses is most timely.
Something will be done about it
in a few years, no doubt.

Already there is a bit of history
concerning the idea. During the
last session a member of the game
commission had a bill written
which would have given an easement
along all streams in the state
for fishermen with the provision
that the game commission would
maintain stiles or gates where
needed.

It was not introduced because
farmer members objected so stren-
uously that it seemed useless.

Like all questions there are two
sides to this one. The argument
for the sportsmen is that no one
either private land owner or pri-
vate club should be allowed to sew
up a natural resource such as fish-
ing for their own benefit. All who
buy licenses contribute to the sup-
ply of fish and all, whether rich or
poor, should be permitted to angle
for them. Rich men, many from
California, are buying land along
fishing streams and closing it to
the public and many of Oregon's
best rivers are now partially closed
by this means. This is a bad
situation in a state that draws
many tourists because of the excel-
lence of its fishing.

The argument of the farmers is
that many fishermen are careless
and do leave gates open; that they
own their land and do not want
and cannot afford to have people
running over crops with abandon.
There is middle ground on which
these two sides can meet. Where
it is can only be determined by
discussions such as the one held
by the club. On streams like the
Deschutes, especially in its lower
reaches, the conditions are differ-
ent than on streams along which
there are farms, berry patches and
farmsteads.

The argument between farmers
and fishermen has been going on
ever since land was owned private-
ly and it will not be settled easily
nor by giving either side too much
authority that may be used to
hamper the other.

LABOR BILL

Oregon's labor bill is on its
way. It has stood the first test
in the circuit courts and will now
be appealed to the state supreme
court from where it will probably
go to the federal supreme court.

There was little surprise at the
decision of the three judges chosen
to hear the case which is indica-
tive that Oregon people are now
more in favor of the law than
when it was passed last Novem-
ber. Only a few labor leaders
wailed loudly when the opinion was
handed down.

It is undoubtedly true that the
law has prevented labor distur-
bances in this state during the
months it has been effect. Its
passage, combined with the jail-
ing of some of the racketeers, has
brought a halt to a particularly
violent sort of crime that result-
ed when a small group of men
tried to enforce their rulings.

Labor was so sure the law would
be declared unconstitutional that
it would not permit any amend-
ments at the last legislative ses-
sion and those who favored the
bill were not anxious to make any
in a law that had been so recently
passed. For that reason the part
of the bill that is disadvantageous
to small groups of laboring men
that are working in a plant with
larger groups was not changed.
As time goes on there will be nec-
essity for amendment as there is
to other laws but the principle of
the bill, that the state has author-
ity to regulate some forms of
picketing, will undoubtedly remain.

So Hitler hires five seers to pre-
dict his future. It would seem
him to know, it seems.

OUR WHEAT CROP

General optimism prevails about
the wheat crop that is being har-
vested in the county. As cutting
moves farther south the yields
are not so large as earlier when
the more productive north end was
the only section being harvested,
but they are so much better than
thought possible a month ago or
two months ago that it is almost
unbelievable.

Rains of last year that went in-
to the summer fallow had much
to do with the generous yields.
We have learned that deep soil
moisture is almost necessary to
good crops. Yet, even that would
have been of no avail had not the
weather remained cool and the
prevailing wind come from the
north covered Cascade range.

Aboriginal people had names
for the different winds and often
prayed to them as being among
their gods. We have gotten over
that custom, yet retain an abiding
respect for the cool wind that made
a good wheat crop possible without
the aid of rain enough to more
than lay the dust.

Maybe no one can fool all the
people but Roosevelt is keeping
him guessing with third term
talk.

In Other Days

From the Observer July 20, 1900

Messrs. Parr and Sharp of the
EOL Co., are now in Sherman coun-
ty, with headquarters in Moro, un-
til after harvest.

No meeting of the council last
Monday night. No quorum.

Mrs. W. B. McCoy represents
Moro Degree of Honor this week at
the grand lodge, meeting in Salem.

Mrs. Cline and children of New
Westminister, B. C., are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hayes.

W. O. Hadley and wife are at the
Wind River springs.

R. C. Atwood dined at the New
Moro Wednesday. He is manager
of the Union Warehouse.

From the Observer July 22, 1910

Harry Moore, a native son of
Moro, is acting deputy clerk in the
absence of B. F. Peetz.

Roy Axtell is now putting on
the finishing touches at the home of
L. Barnum, which will soon be one
of the most convenient homes in
the county.

The local lumberyard is being in-
vited for a change of managers.

I. U. Martin being in charge from
now on.

Grandma Powell is at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Moore
in this city, recovering from serious
injuries received in a runaway last
week.

It resembled good old time con-
ventions days last Saturday to greet
so many loyal Republicans in town
at the assembly. The Oregonian
pronounced the Grand Old Party
lead; but it still lives here.

J. C. McKean has disposed of 20
carloads of wood in Moro this
month, and is now enjoying the
breezes of old ocean at Seaside,
with his family.

From the Observer July 23, 1920

The directors of Erskine school
have let the contract for a full base-
ment under the present building
which, when completed will be used
as house the heating plant for the
building. Erskine school was the
first in the county to build as a
model standard building and for
years was spoken of by educators
as the best built, and maintained
school building in central Eastern
Oregon. Now Erskine school dis-
trict again asserts its lead in suc-
cessors by the present improve-
ment.

Workmen will soon have the ex-
terior of the new Hotel Moro com-
pleted. Plumbing, telephone and
light wiring are about completed.
Plastering is moving along rapidly.
The directors of the company are
now considering applications for
the operation of the building.

J. C. Wheat and wife returned
Friday from a four week camping
trip spent at Camp Sherman. They
had intended to make the circle
by way of Klamath, Crater Lake,
and Medford to Portland, but the
gasoline shortage caused them to
change their minds.

It is estimated by those who
specially study wheat conditions
that the 1920 crop in Sherman
county will be just about 3,500,
000 bushels.

Grass Valley Journal July 23, 1920

John Odell was here and at Kent
last Friday morning to look at
company business matters.

An unusually heavy rain and
hail storm visited the section
south and east of Grass Valley
last Thursday and Friday after-
noons, and did considerable dam-
age to grain.

Mr. Irving Morris and Miss
Esther Cushman were married on
July 18th.

Mrs. Lillian Montague, of Ar-
lington, arrived Monday to make
a visit with her sisters, Mrs. George
Wilcox and Miss Margaret Morris.

Our stores are now closing of
evenings at 8 o'clock and during
the busy season will be open on
Sundays from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

\$624,236.79 from this source com-
pared to \$754,435.61 under the
former apportionment. Heretofore
county apportionments from the
highway fund have been based on
motor vehicle registrations in
1931. The new law provides for
the apportionment to be made on
the basis of current registration.

Most counties in the state are
gainers under the new apportion-
ment. Especially is this true of
Marion, Lane, Washington, Yam-
hill, Malheur, Linn, Lincoln and
Klamath counties. On the other
hand a number of counties suffer
under the new deal. These include
Benton, Gilliam, Harney, Jackson,
Jefferson, Morrow, Polk, Sherman,
Tillamook, Umatilla, Union and
Wasco. For the most part, how-
ever, these losses are small. In a
few instances, notably Polk and
Benton counties, these losses are
accounted for, in part at least
through a provision in the law
which requires that motor vehicle
registrations be credited on the
basis of the post office address.

The July apportionment of
\$800,000 includes the following
payments to counties: (figures in
parenthesis show the amount the
county would have received on the
old basis of apportionment:
Benton, \$14,393.34 (\$14,730.25);
Clackamas, \$38,927.38 (\$34,851.17);
Columbia, \$14,265.67 (\$13,176.41); Coos, \$23,963.94 (\$21,716.47);
Deschutes, \$13,814.43 (\$12,237.69); Douglas, \$19,002.55 (\$17,756.80); Hood River, \$9,718.09 (\$8,962.38); Josephine, \$12,989 (\$10,098.79); Malheur, \$13,840.85 (\$8,455.31); Marion, \$60,280.76 (\$51,697.33); Morrow, \$3,488.83 (\$3,689.83); Multnomah, \$249,694.51 (\$301,731.44); Polk, \$11,974.27 (\$12,453.24); Sherman, \$2,412.46 (\$2,540.16); Wasco, \$11,045.19 (\$11,331.72); Washouton, \$28,485.11 (\$24,425.99); Yamhill, \$20,415.69 (\$18,501.86).

A financial statement showing
an estimated \$18,000 in state funds
as necessary to completion of
the capitol project has been pre-
pared by the Board of Control and
submitted to members of the State
Emergency Board. The estimate
includes a deficit of \$3894 accru-
ing through contracts already let;
\$5000 for landscaping the supreme
court grounds and Waverly park,
and approximately \$10,000 for the
purchase of two flag poles and ad-
ditional furniture for the state
house, this latter item including a
couple of dozen bronze cuspidors,
two bronze jardiniere and 10
marble benches for the House and
Senate lobbies. Approval of the
emergency appropriations mem-
bers of the Board of Control point
out, will enable the state to take
advantage of a balance of \$8462.50
remaining in the PWA allotment
for the capitol project.

Daily average wage paid to
workers in Oregon industries dur-
ing June was \$4.49, the highest in
the past ten years, according to
statistics compiled by the State
Industrial Accident commission. In-
dustrial activities in Oregon for
the first half of 1939 was far
above that for 1938, records of the
commission show.

The State Land Board has de-
cided to do a little prospecting on
its mining claim in Douglas coun-
ty. The Board has approved the
expenditure of \$250 in construct-
ing a ditch across the property in
an effort to locate a quicksilver
vein. The property adjoins that
of the Bonanza Mines which has
been operating for several years
with an estimated gross return of
approximately \$1000 a day.

More Employed
Now Than in May

Salem, Ore., July 20.—More
people went back to work in Ore-
gon and fewer checks for jobless
insurance were paid than in any
recent month, according to the
state unemployment compensation
commission.

A new all-time high of 7490
placements was registered by the
Oregon state employment service
and 77 per cent of them were in
private industry. In addition, the
service placed a total of 9186
casual workers. June was 28 per
cent better than May, commission
figures showed.

As a result of this activity the
active file of job applicants for
the state reached a new low of 67,114, which was a drop of 16 per
cent from May and 38,000 less
than at the beginning of the year.

The Dalles, covering Wasco,
Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler,
accounted for 42, or 6 per cent
of placements during June and
for \$1759.16, or 6 per cent of
job insurance.

Total benefits paid over the state
was \$306,100, a reduction of 3 1/2
per cent from May. Since Jan-
uary, 1938 when benefits began,
the commission has distributed
approximately 8 and 3-4 millions.
Read the Ads in the Journal

Miss Oregon Visits U. S. Exhibit



"Miss Oregon", Barbara Johnson of Portland, "zooms" a baby
fighting plane to a speedy landing on the deck of a miniature air-
plane carrier in the National Defense Exhibit at the Federal
Building on Treasure Island

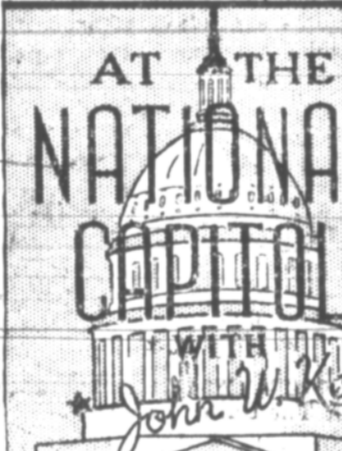
KOAC Trying
For More Power

Oregon State College.—The fed-
eral Communications commission
has deferred final action on the
radio KOY-KOAC case, pending
disposition of applications for in-
creases of power on the 550-kilo-
cycle frequency. O. S. C. officials
have been notified. KOY has had
an application pending for more
than a year to use the KOAC fre-
quency, a request which is being
vigorously opposed by the college.
Licensee of the state owned sta-
tion.

KOAC has an application pend-
ing for a permit to increase the
power from the present 1000-watt
limit to 5000-watts. The 1939 Ore-
gon legislature appropriated funds
for this expansion in the interests
of better radio service to the en-
tire state. It is understood that
station KFYY at Bismark, N. D.,
has also applied for permission to
increase power.

The commission indicated in its
order that a further hearing may
be necessary in cases such as that
between KOY and KOAC, on is-
sues relating to interference prob-
lems created by pending applica-
tions for increased power.

"What were those unusual
greens we had tonight, Cook?"
"You remember, ma'am, you
said those geraniums in the gar-
den looked so lovely you could
eat them?"
"Yes."
"Well, you have!"



uary instead of in 1942. In this
fund, June 1, there was \$1,098,814.347, of which 17 million dol-
lars came from 3 percent interest
on treasury securities. Looks
like a happy New Year for several
million elderly people.

More mountain lions were killed
in Oregon last year than in any
other state or Alaska. In total
take of fur-bearing animals, Ore-
gon ranks 19th; Washington 22nd.
Oregon take was 66,800 animals of
13 species; muskrats numbered
49,400; mink 6600, common skunks
3600. Washington take numbered
50,300 animals of 16 species; musk
rats 35,159; minks 5200, coyotes
3000.

New policy of the Federal Sur-
plus Commodities Corporation will
aid truck garden farmers. The
plan is to buy in farmers' markets
fresh vegetables during certain
periods of surplus production, as
a means of assisting vegetable
growers engaged in efforts to im-
prove marketing conditions. All
vegetables bought by FSCC will
be given to state welfare agencies
for distribution to needy families.

This week the government
launches an experiment to seek
farm-source motor fuels. The ex-
periments will be undertaken with
a view to making liquid, gaseous
and solid motor fuels from pota-
toes, corn, wheat, beans and other
crops. Object to find cheaper
motor fuel and develop new uses
for crops which are frequently
surplus.

To Press Demands



Poised in Japan's "hot seat"
war with China is augmented
an apparent war with Russia and
Outer Mongolian-Manchukuo.
Premier Baron Kichiro Hata
tried to encourage his people
by discrediting the Russian
importance, nevertheless
out that Japan will continue to
press demands for fishing rights
and concessions from the

HEADLIGHTS

(Continued from page one)

two were allowed under the old
law. These lamps may be mount-
ed on the front of the vehicle at
a height of not less than 12 inches
nor more than 42 inches above the
ground. Under the old law they
were not to be mounted less than
18 inches above the ground.

"Common sense and good motor
manners dictate use of the head-
lights in such a manner as not to
blind the driver of oncoming ve-
hicles," Snell declared. "The driv-
er who refuses to dim his lights
may cause an accident which will
snuff out the life of someone in
the oncoming car.

"The law permits the use of
lights of such intensity as to
assure adequate vision when used
in compliance with the act so
there is no legitimate excuse in
not observing these regulations."
The dangers of glaring headlights
which impairs drivers' vision tem-
porarily is shown in accident fig-
ures of the state, Snell said. During
the year 1938 eight persons were
killed and 128 injured in traffic
accidents in which the drivers were
temporarily blinded by the head-
lights of an oncoming vehicle. In
the first five months of 1939, two
persons have been killed and 32
injured in accidents of this type.

"When a driver is faced by the
full glare of powerful headlights,
the pupils of his eyes contract rap-
idly to reduce the amount of light
entering the eye," Snell explained.
"However, the pupil opens much
more slowly than it closes with the
result that glaring lights leave the
driver's vision seriously impaired
after he has passed the car. In
some cases, scientists say, it takes
a full minute to recover normal
vision again, after facing glaring
lights. In this case, if the car
were traveling 30 miles an hour,
it would proceed half a mile before
the driver's normal vision re-
turned.

"From these facts, it is obvious
that when a driver of a car going
at high speed is partially blinded
by glaring headlights, the danger
of a serious accident is great."

PIONEER LIKED
HIS COWS TOUGH

Due to the heavy rains, "thin
skinned" cows were not popular
with one early-day farmer who
expressed his views in the follow-
ing advertisement in the Oregon
Spectator at Oregon City, Decem-
ber 1, 1851:
"Cow—I will pay a fair price in
cash for a good sized cow with a
white face and a very thick skin,
as thin-skinned cows are found to
leak owing to the continued rains
in this climate. One of the above
kind will command a good price if

"Liberty" At Fair



Mme. Jacqueline Zay, noted
French sculptress, inspects the
heroic statue of "Liberty" which
she created in Paris for the French
Pavilion at the California World's
Fair, during a visit on Treasure
Island. The huge figure graces a
court in front of the building
housing the French exhibit.

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

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'y.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
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 mee
with us.
Vernon Miller, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

Ve-non Miller, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

of gentle and kind habits, and
would be preferred from the coun-
try and to ensure a market she
should be accompanied by a very
small calf."—Historical Records
Survey, WPA.
"Waiter, bring me tea without
lemon."
"Excuse me, sir, we have no
lemon."

Hot MULTNOMAH
PORTLAND OREGON
Distinguished Service
Convenient Location
Coffee Shop—Buffet Tavern
Dining and Banquet Rooms
Famously Fine Food
Modern Apartments
Garage Opposite
600 ROOMS • SENSIBLE RATES

Board of Equalization Meeting
Notice: There will be a meeting
of the County Board of Equaliza-
tion of Sherman County, Oregon,
at the Court House, Moro, Ore-
gon, on the second Monday of
August, that being the 14th day of
August, 1939, to publicly examine
the Assessment Rolls, correct all
errors in valuation, descriptions
of persons interested to appear at
of lands or other property assess-
ed by me, and it shall be the duty
the time and place appointed (ap-
pearance is by petition). All peti-
tions must be in writing and
verified by the oath of the applic-
ant and filed with the board
within fifteen days from the time
it is by law required to meet.
Margaret W. Peetz
County Assessor.
37-40

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Harriet Root,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them, in proper form, to
the undersigned, the duly appoint-
ed, qualified and acting Adminis-
trator of the estate of Harriet
Root, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: July 21, 1939.
G. Herbert Root
Administrator
Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administrator 37-40

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
heretofore belonging, or in any-
wise appertaining.
C. C. WILSON
Sheriff
1-30: 7-7-21

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-
MENT
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.

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