

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

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Giles L. French Editor

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OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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AUGUST 18, 1939

POWER

The passage of the public utility
district at The Dalles was not
surprising to those who have been
watching it for the past month...

The immediate problem of the
new district is to try to make the
scheme equal to the promises made
during the campaign...

Those are problems for the new
district to settle.
The effect that the formation
of the Wasco county district will
have on the remainder of the
Sherman system...

It may be that the Pacific Power
& Light company will want to
and be able to continue retailing
electricity to this system even
though it sells its Wasco county
lines...

The Bonneville administration is
building a line to The Dalles and
it seems reasonable that it will
build on up the Columbia to Pen-
dleton, Baker and Boise for plans
are already drawn for such a line...

A very short line would make
the connections.
The present law is much differ-
ent than the former law and is
less dangerous to the taxpayers
of the district...

The success or failure of any
such proposal, either here or in
Wasco county or elsewhere, will
depend on the ability of the man-
agement chosen...

NOT MOMENTOUS

The announced intention of the
president to make the third Thurs-
day in November the Thanksgiv-
ing holiday instead of the fourth
is in line with his previous
ambitions toward change in the
country's customs...

The old stub of an ornamental
helfry, never useful, has disap-
peared from Moro public schools,
and with it goes some ugly leaks
of a rainy day.

Blue Stem and Club wheat on
the Don Wheat farm is now in
the stack, and it is expected that
it will go 12 & 10 sacks to the
acre.

The weather man has finally
gotten around to giving some hint
of the approach of autumn, gener-
ally held to be the most pleasant
part of the year in this upland
section of Oregon...

Now the government has fooled
around with Harry Bridges so
long he will become a martyr if
he is deported.

Lack of water for city use has
been the mid-summer of city offi-
cials in many Oregon towns, east-
ern Oregon, western and southern
Oregon. The increased use of water for
irrigation purposes and the dryness
of the season are both given as
the cause.

How can we expect a harvest of
hought, who have not had a seed-
ime of character?—Thoreau.

In Other Days

From the Observer Aug. 20, 1926

Mrs. C. H. Johns returned Mon-
day from a visit with relatives in
Junction City.

Mrs. C. H. Ellsworth has had
the Ellsworth Hotel dining room
renovated and is now busy with
the upper story painting and
papering.

Mrs. T. S. Reese returned Thurs-
day from a brief vacation spent
at the Tillamook beaches. Miss
Roberta accompanied her mother,
remaining at Rockaway beach for
a longer visit.

Theodore Justesen of Kent and
Miss Nell Conley of Tygh Valley
were married in Moro Sunday eve-
ning, August 15th, 1926, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P.
Bisbee.

Secretary A. M. Young of Moro
I.O.O.F. lodge, has had framed
and has presented to the Moro
lodge a panoramic view of the
numbers attending and partici-
pating in the Grand lodge and
brade at Baker.

From the Grass Valley Journal

There was an over supply of
warm weather last week over the
state and some places the heat
broke the 20 year record, reaching
100 in many places. The Dalles
registered 107. In Grass Valley
it was 98 the warmest day.

School will start up this year
on the 6th or 13th, definite an-
nouncement will be made later.

C. D. O'Leary will run the farm
west of Grass Valley formerly own-
ed by his uncle, J. C. O'Leary,
marking possession this fall.

Supt. May was looking over
school matters in the south end of
the county Tuesday.

The Standard Oil company have
secured an option on some lots in
Grass Valley and will build a new
home for their local manager.

From the Observer Aug. 17, 1900

Perry N. Johnston celebrated his
8th birthday anniversary yester-
day in a very happy manner.

Angus Kuck is the happiest man
in the county. A "harvest hand"
arrived at his home August 9th.
He weighed 12 pounds and he came
to stay.

Willie Thompson had seven
keth broken by the kick of a
sackling colt at his father's farm,
Elwood Thompson's, on the 4th.

A four horse team ran away in
J. J. Schaeffer's field Tuesday,
badly using up the rig and serious-
ly injuring a farm hand, Mr. Mc-
Ewan. Two ribs were broken and
one arm crushed.

Dr. Hartley assisted by Drs.
Taylor and Beers failed to extract
the bullet from Mr. Junkin last
Friday and he was taken to
Portland on a stretcher accompa-
nied by his wife and Dr. Olive
Hartley.

From the Observer Aug. 19 1910

The old stub of an ornamental
helfry, never useful, has disap-
peared from Moro public schools,
and with it goes some ugly leaks
of a rainy day.

A few drops of rain, just enough
to flock the dust, fell upon Moro
on the 15th, in time to declare
J. O. Thompson winner of his
2nd proposition for rain this
month.

Blue Stem and Club wheat on
the Don Wheat farm is now in
the stack, and it is expected that
it will go 12 & 10 sacks to the
acre.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Math-
ews, August 9th, a daughter.

Judge Bourhill is buying wheat
in Sherman county, in the interest
of the W. A. Gordon Co.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

in Oregon only 221 are equiped
with automatic protection, Public
Utilities Commissioner O. R. Bean
is asking the cooperation of the
motoring public in reducing cross-
ing accidents.

Last year there were 152 grade
crossing accidents in Oregon, 46 o.
these at crossings with automati.
signals, Bean points out.

In the past three years, or sinc.
federal funds became availabl.
for this purpose, 40 grade cross-
ings have been eliminated in
Oregon at a cost of approximately
\$4,000,000.

State Treasurer Walter E.
Pearson may be a democrat but he
doesn't propose to take any dicta-
tion from New Deal bureaucrats,
especially as to the operation of
his office. So when one of them
attached to the Social Security
Board this week advised him that
a treasury department employee
engaged in examining checks issued
by the Unemployment Compensa-
tion commission must be replaced
by one taken from a list approved
by the Social Security board Pear-
son immediately replied that if the
federal bureau did not like the way
his office was run they were at
liberty to withdraw the UCC ac-
count. This is the third time the
federal bureau has attempted to
decide to the Oregon treasurer on
this same subject on the strength
of the fact that the employee in
question is paid by the unemploy-
ment compensation commission.

Every male employee of the
World War Veterans State Aid
Education department is a world
commission and the Vocational
war veteran, according to a survey
made by Governor Sprague. The
adjutant general's department re-
ported that 90 percent of its em-
ployees were veterans while three
other departments—the state en-
gineer, banking department and
pilot commission—reported that
war veterans constituted more than
50 percent of their employed per-
sonnel. The survey was made at
the request of J. Richard Smurth-
waite, veteran placement officer
with the federal employment ser-
vice.

The 1940 Oregon code will be
published in 10 volumes, according
to a contract entered into between
the supreme court and the Ban-
croft-Whitney company of San
Francisco who will compile the new
code. Each volume will be supplie.
with pocket supplements to keep
the publication up to date. Price
of the new code will be \$58.75. The
state will buy 1000 sets to suppli-
circuit and supreme court judges
district attorneys, legislators and
other officials.

Governor Sprague has announced
that he proposes to devote the
last week in August to vacationing
"some place on the Oregon coast."
The governor will be accompanied
by Mrs. Sprague.

Principles of education in Amer-
ica differ radically from those in
"totalitarian states, according to
Rex Putnam, state superintendent
of education. In totalitarian states
Putnam points out, education is
designed to deprive the people of
initiative in thought and action. In
America, on the other hand, educa-
tors seek to develop a community
of individual souls who are intelli-
gent, truthloving, unselfish and
cooperative.

When Dr. W. D. McNary, super-
intendent of the Eastern Oregon
State hospital at Pendleton, propo-
sed that automatic stokers be
omitted from improvements at his
institution the Board of Control
refused to approve. Board members
insist that the stokers must be in-
talled in any event, regardless of
what other improvement might
have to be omitted because of lack
of funds.

We Have No Quarrel
With the fellow who says that
walking is the best exercise in
the world. But we are still look-
ing for a mail carrier who looks
like he could lick a truck driver.

Sherman County Fair, Sept. 15-17

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Sherman County Fair, Sept. 15-17

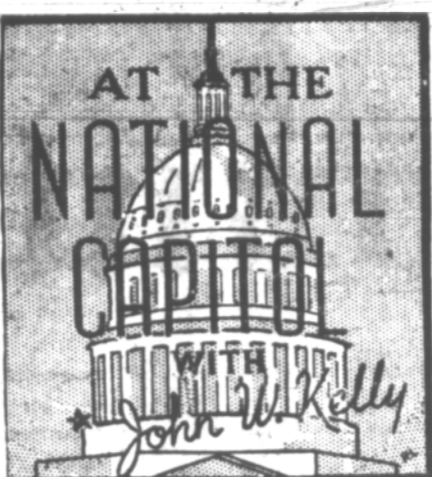
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will be entitled to receive \$25.75
monthly while he lives and his wife
when she reaches 65, will receive
a supplementary payment of \$12.37
making a total payment of \$38.62.
If the husband dies after 1940, the
widow will receive monthly \$19.31
for life.

Another change is that a man
can continue working after 65 and
build up his insurance credits as
long as he is in employment cov-
ered by the program.

French motion producers are rob-
bing American farmers by smug-
gling films into the U. S. in diplo-
matic pouches (untouchable) in
order to evade payment of custo-
ms duties. Part of customs
duties are used to assist agricul-
ture and every dollar the French
smugglers avoid paying is a detri-
ment to farmers. State depart-
ment diplomats regard it as a
serious faux pas inasmuch as
France is trying to line-up Amer-
ica to aid in the next war and there
is already criticism that France
does not wish to pay a sou on the
world war debt.

Wheat farmers of Washington
and Oregon who wish to insure
their 1940 winter wheat crop must
make application and present
premium payments before October
30, which is the deadline for those
states. In northern Idaho it is
October 30, but in southern Idaho,
November 30. Growers are re-
quired to complete applications be-
fore the crop is seeded. No dead-
lines have been set for acceptance
of applications in 1940 spring
wheat.

Watch for future developments:
Government agencies are not satis-
fied that the loss of army bombers
are mere "accidents." Lot of
finger printing is going on in plane
factories and on aviation fields
where lost planes took off.

California Sends
Most Tourists

Nonresident motor vehicle regis-
trations in Oregon during the
month of July totaled \$1,721, an
increase of 3,042 over the regis-
tration for the same month a year
ago, Earl Snell, secretary of State
said today.

Registration for the year to
date totaled 84,735 ears, compar-
ed to 81,175 for the same period in
1938. The increase this July is
approximately ten per cent.

Cave City registered the largest
number of visiting cars, reporting
5,305. Ashland was second with
1,305 and Brookings was third with
1,487. Others in the first ten were
Grants Pass, 1,881; Medford, 1,760;
Umatilla, 1,521; Bend, 1,224;
Gold Beach, 1,175; Klamath Falls,
1,116; Arlington, 964.

There were 14,981 California
cars registered in the state during
the month, to bring that state's
total for the year to date to 49,
916. Washington cars totaled 4,
876; Canada cars totaled 1,203;
and there was one each from
China, Singapore, Central America,
South America and the Dutch
West Indies.

Exact
Young Brown got a job in a ship
yard. The first morning the fore-
man gave him a two-foot rule and
told him to go measure a large
steel plate. Brown returned in 20
minutes.

"Well," inquired the foreman,
"what's the size?"
The youth displayed a satisfied
grin.

"It's just the length of this rule,"
he said, "and two thumbs over,
with this brick, and the breadth
of my hand, and my arm free here
to there, bar the finger nails."

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'Talking Sound' Gives Voice to Saw



Gilbert Wright, son of Novelist Harold Bell Wright, demonstrates how
sound can be transmitted through vocal chords by use of "talking
sound," which he has invented. Two "buzzers," the size of head-set re-
ceivers, are held on both sides of the neck of Mrs. Wright. As Mr. Wright
saws through the board, the sound is picked up by a microphone and
vibrates the vocal chords in his wife's throat. In this demonstration the
tone was provided by the sawing, and Mrs. Wright formed the words
without uttering them. The invention is based on the two fundamentals
of speech, the tone created by the vocal chords and the movements of
teeth, tongue and lips.

Bonneville Engineer
Cites Minerals

Ivan Bloch, Bonneville indus-
trial research engineer, divulged
to the Western Chemical Congress
gathered at San Francisco the im-
mense deposits of raw material
that awaits development in Ore-
gon, Washington, Idaho and Mon-
tana. He pointed out these states
together have all the 34 geologi-
cal resources basic to industrial
chemistry. Most are found within
a radius of 500 miles of Bonneville
Dam.

Detailed maps of these mineral
deposits today were made avail-
able to the chemical industry for
the first time by Bonneville Ad-
ministrator F. A. Banks. They
were prepared with the assistance
of the mining department of the
four states and show practically
all important known deposits of
iron, lead, zinc, chromite, copper,
antimony, gold, limestone, man-
ganese, mercury, nickel, tungsten
and twelve other minerals. Four-
teen maps are in course of prepa-
ration, and all will be kept up to
date to show latest discoveries.

Despite these vast deposits, the
Northwest chemical industry is in
its infancy, with only 9 percent of
the per capita production of the
average state. Bloch said, "Deep-
water transportation and low cost
power resulting from completion
of Bonneville Dam now will make
it profitable to develop a large part
of these minerals. Bonneville's
uniform rate along its broad trans-
mission network should permit
opening of many of these deposits."

As a potential market, the North
west outstrips most other regions,
the Bonneville engineer pointed
out. Already its retail sales per
capita are 25 per cent above the
national average. Consumers in
these states also purchase 50 per
cent more automotive equipment,
43 per cent general merchandise
and 50 per cent more building ma-
terials and hardware.

Ho, Hum—I'm All Right



In weather like this, there's not-
ing like comfortable clothing and a
cooling drink, according to six-
months-old Diane Allen of Forest
Hills, N. Y. "Euster," her alert
pal, objects to the heat, too.

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Three men were sitting in a
cafe in a dictator governed coun-
try.—The first was reading a
newspaper. Suddenly he pointed
to an article, shook his head and
exclaimed: "Tut, Tut."
The second man looked over his
shoulder and exclaimed "tut, Tut,
tut, tut!"
The third man jumped to his
feet. "If you two fellows are go-
ing to talk politics I'm going
home."—Tit-Bits.

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

NOTICE OF PAYMENT OF
FINAL DIVIDEND TO DEPOSIT-
ORS AND OF PAYMENT OF
CLAIMS OF GENERAL CREDI-
TORS

Notice is hereby given that Mark
Skinner, Superintendent of Banks
of the State of Oregon will pay, on
or after September 1, 1939, a tenth
and final dividend of 24.77% on
depositors' claims in the above
named liquidation filed and ap-
proved up to and including July
7, 1939. Said dividend will be paid
to all claim holders of record or
in the event of assignment, to their
assignees.

Notice is further given that de-
positors' claims aggregating the
principal sum of \$62.90, filed since
the payment of the last dividend,
will at the same time be paid prior
dividends.

Notice is also given that on or
after September 1, 1939 payment
will be made of claims of credi-
tors in the sum of \$367.90.

This notice is given and publish-
ed pursuant to an order of the
Hon. Carl Hendricks, Judge of the
above entitled court, duly made and
entered on August 15th, 1939.

Date of the first publication,
August 18, 1939.

Date of final publication, August
25, 1939.

MARK SKINNER, Super-
intendent of Banks in charge
of the liquidation of the
Bank of Commerce, Wasco,
Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned, Sam Van
Vactor, has been duly appointed
administrator of the estate of
Orville G. Smith, Deceased, and
has qualified as such administra-
tor. All persons having claims
against said estate are hereby noti-
fied and required to present the
same, duly verified, to the First
National Bank of Portland, Sher-
man County Branch, Moro, Ore-
gon, within six months from the
date of the first publication of
this notice, to-wit: August 11,
1939.

Sam Van Vactor
Administrator. 40-43

Brown & Van Vactor,
Attorneys

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR SHERMAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Guardianship
of the Estate of LeRoy H.
Martin, an Insane Person.

CITATION
To LeRoy H. Martin, the above
named insane person, to Myles
Elroy Martin, to Lola Beatrice
Clelland, the next of kin of the
said LeRoy H. Martin, an insane
person.

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: You and
each of you are hereby required
to be and appear before the above
entitled court within ten days
from the date of the service of
this citation upon you if served
within Sherman County, Oregon,
being the county in which this
proceeding is pending, and within
twenty days if served within any
other county of this state, if
personally served, or if served by
publication, then within twenty-
eight days from the date of the
first publication of this citation,
or if served in any other state
within the United States, then
within twenty-eight days from the
date of the service of this citation
upon you, to show cause why a
license should not be granted for
the sale of certain real property
belonging to the estate of the said
LeRoy H. Martin, and described as
follows, to-wit:

Lots Nine and Ten in Block
Three, Rossmore Addition to
the City of Portland in Mult-
nomah County, Oregon.

This citation is served upon
you and each of you by publication
thereof for a period of four con-
secutive weeks in the Sherman
County Journal, a newspaper of
general circulation, printed and
published in Moro in Sherman
County, Oregon, by order entered
in this cause by the above entitled
court on August 9th, 1939, and
the date of the first publication of
this citation is August 11, 1939.

WITNESS the Honorable George
A. Potter, Judge of the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
Sherman County, with the seal of
said Court affixed this 9th day
of August, 1939.

George A. Potter
COUNTY JUDGE
County Court Seal. 40-43

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

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall Trans-
ient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

A. B. Christianson W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A: F & A- M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.

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, Secy.

George G. Updegraff
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

BANK by MAIL
A New, Modern
Deposit Plan to
save your Time
Quick - Easy - Safe
Write or call
for complete
information—
The Dalles Branch of the
United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco