

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

AUGUST 25, 1939

COUNTY FAIRS

Now comes the time of the
county fairs when the finest prod-
uct of field and garden, pasture
lot and feed barn is washed and
shined to compete for prizes in the
show ring or judging pavilion.

County fairs differ in attractions
throughout the state and probably
the amusement program, horse racing
or rodeo; some retain their original
flavor through the showing of
fine products, of farm or range.
Several counties have a 4-H club
or Future Farmer show without
benefit of entertainment features.
Some have the racing and riding
with little attention paid to exhib-
its.

Sherman county is fortunate in
that the best elements of the old
time county fair are retained while
the usual entertainments have been
added. Those who are interested
in the display of fine live stock
the exhibition of tediously made
fancy work or the showing of
fruits may find enjoyment and
those who like the more thrilling
sights of racing or rodeo are also
given pleasure.

Years ago when big strings of
horses furnished the power for
farming operations in this county
it was natural that good horseflesh
would be found here. Now that
machinery does the work it is a
bit odd that this county should be
the other 35 counties in show
horses. Yet, we do. When the
prizes are given at the state fair
Sherman county Belgians and Per-
cherons will wear many of the
ribbons—at least they have been
doing so.

A county that produces stock of
such quality might be expected to
have a good fair. And in this case
expectations will not be disap-
pointments.

INSURE

The percentage of moisture in
the soil at seeding time is usual-
ly a good indicator of the yield of
wheat that may be obtained from
the ground the following harvest
Records at the experiment station
show that with few exceptions—
and those the direct result of ex-
treme weather conditions—the
amount of soil moisture in the
summerfallow has the greatest
effect on the yield.

At this time there is less soil
moisture than for many years the
percentage being but little above
even. A normal growing season
with this small supply of moisture
will not make a yield of more than
half the average. This presuming
of course, that there are no abun-
dant June rains or heavy winter
snows.

This gives added point to the
plea of AAA officials that the gov-
ernment crop insurance is now
available and that it will return
as much as 75% of the average
crop even if drouth, hail, flood or
other catastrophe overtakes the
crop.

If there is any year in which the
farmer might profit by taking out
crop insurance it seems that 1939
would be the one if the records are
to be considered valuable at all.

There has been no rush to take
out this insurance so far but it
must be taken out before the crop
is planted and before October 31
in any event. It appears to be a
matter that might well interest
the wheat farmers of this area.

JUST ONE

The board of seven who will
have the job of redistricting the
school districts of this county is
an effort to make them conform
to modern needs will have some-
thing to think about for several
months for their job is not an
easy one. Were it possible for
them to make their decision with-
out regard to age long community
ambition it would be simpler but
everything must be taken into con-
sideration.

From opinions gathered from
many conversations about the
county and from criticisms heard
and from information generally
known about the condition and de-
cline of the county's schools it

seems that if the committee were
to advocate one county-wide dis-
trict it would be following the cor-
rect path.

While this would not mean the
consolidation of the schools into
one it would mean doing away
with the inequalities of the pres-
ent tax situation and perhaps
would eventually lead to a school
consolidation that would provide
a school that would come nearest
to meeting the needs and demands
of the patrons thereof.

High school students of the
county are this year arranging to
go to other counties because, in
probability, their parents are
satisfied with the type of in-
struction offered here. A lack of
finance keeps others here. This
indication that school boards
and those who have the duty of
providing education for the chil-
dren might appropriately get to-
gether and improve the quality of
instruction offered. Large
schools are the only feasible course
when cost is considered.

The agreement signed by Ger-
many and Russia has upset the
world and made war a more pos-
sible conclusion than before. It
makes it apparent that treaties
between nations in Europe are
worth little and that no one can
tell what the alignment might be
when and if war does come. Rus-
sia turned against England and
France, its long time ally, to join
with Germany in a trade agree-
ment and Germany made a sort of
peace with Russia, the natural
enemy of its former ally, Japan
seems that Germany cannot go
to war for a long period without
Russia's natural resources and
Russia may intend to withhold
them in an effort to continue
peace. The lines do not seem to
be drawn for a great war as yet.

In Other Days

From the Observer Aug. 26, 1917
Sheriff Freeman returned from
a man hunt on the 20th, with his
man, a forger named Dan Grey
who held up Merchant Irbly of Kent
last June, for \$160.

James Mitchell is improving a
well as could be expected.
Drs. Goffin have sold their John
Day stock farm in this county
and have taken in part payment
Clark county, Washington and
Boos county, Oregon lands.

Hugh McIntire of Umatilla
county is in Sherman county this
week attending to his harvest and
their farm interests.

Tom & Wilkerson of Rufus have
been out nearly three weeks with
their thresher and are making
about 1,000 sacks a day.

T. A. Fowler of Rufus made a
business trip to Shaniko the latter
part of the week.

Bruce Kee was in D Moss hunt-
ing geese and killed a hen.

From the Observer Aug. 24, 1900
At a council meeting on the 16th
he committee of ordinances read
an ordinance which will form the
Moro Fire Department, if passed.

Dr. Hill is quite ill at his home
in Moro.

Harry Brown found his coat
where it was lost.

Pat MacDonald cleaned up 11,
100 sacks of wheat this harvest.

J. H. Marquis shipped from our
markets 225 cattle hides and 2000
lbs of tallow.

Mr. Damon had one field that
averaged 44 bushels to the acre
his general average was 39 bushel.

All persons in need of brick can
now obtain them by applying to
J. F. Hoover, at the yard at Moro,
west of the court house. As the
supply is limited the first to come
will be served first.

Grass Valley Journal Aug. 27, 1920
The Johnson drill struck a good
flow of water for L. W. Amick
Saturday at a depth of 235 feet.

A little son arrived at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams
Wednesday morning, August 25,
1920.

Thursday morning the 26th, the
walks were covered with a heavy
frost.

Sunday was another warm day
and 93 in the shade was the hot-
test it got.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis former
residents of Grass Valley, but now
making their home in Portland,
celebrated their golden wedding
anniversary August 15th.

Rev. and Mrs. Taber will leave
on the Monday train for Moscow,
Idaho, where the Methodist Annual
Conference convenes September 7th
to 6th.

From the Observer Aug. 27, 1920.
Mrs. Anna McDonald, mother of
Neil McDonald of Hay Canyon
district died at the home of her
son George at Hardman, Oregon
on August 21st.

Harvest Ball—Moro Opera House
—Friday evening, September 3rd.
C. G. Huls and Dr. C. L. Polye
were registered at the Perkins
Hotel in Portland this week. Mr.
Huls consulted with specialists as
to the nature of his stomach
trouble. They decided it was his
teeth and had many of them
pulled.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McVicker
expect to reach home September
1st at which time Mr. McVicker
will resume his pastoral work.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

into difficulties. Leaders of the
so-called Pension Friendly group
in the state meeting in Salem Sat-
urday night demanded that more
adequate pensions for the needy
aged be included in any program
that might be evolved for pension-
ing of employees on the public
payroll.

Furthermore there has been a
general lifting of the eyebrows
over the governor's action in in-
augurating the study into a retire-
ment plan for public employees
among those who recall that a
resolution providing for just such
a study was killed by the last leg-
islature, presumably at the gov-
ernor's direction. The committee,
which the governor has set up for
this study is lacking in any legis-
lative study and must pay its own
expenses unless a way can be found
to finance these out of the \$10,000
fund given to the governor for
research in lieu of the appropria-
tion asked for by the old state plan-
ning board which was abolished
at the governor's request.

Sixty thousand partons of elec-
tric utilities in Oregon have shar-
ed in rate reductions aggregating
\$300,000 a year, which have been
put into effect since January 1,
according to O. R. Bean, public
utilities commissioner. All of
these rate reductions, Bean points
out, have followed informal con-
ferences between the commission-
ers and officials of the various util-
ities.

Representatives of the Labor
of Oregon Cities found plenty of
sympathy but little encourage-
ment when they brought their
street financing problems to Gov-
ernor Sprague in a conference here
last week. Mayor H. W. Hand of
Corvallis told the governor that
many Oregon cities are experienc-
ing difficulty in financing street
improvements and suggested that
the state highway department
might come to the rescue. The
governor told the delegation that
all funds of the highway depart-
ment are already allocated for the
year.

Of 65,750 Oregon school child-
ren examined during the past two
years 3,182 were found to have
defective hearing according to a
report by the State Board of
Health. The examinations, conduct-
ed by the division of maternal and
child health, were carried on in 32
counties and part of Portland.

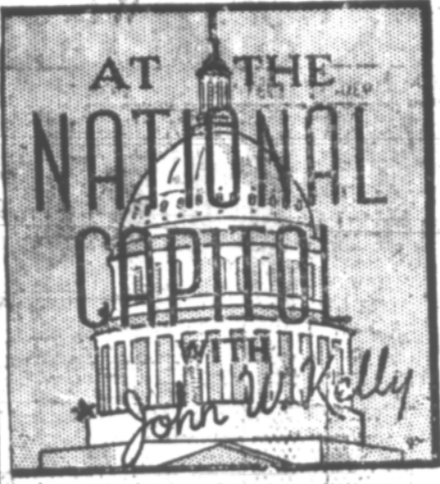
The pension proposal initiated
by Tom Monks of Portland is al-
most identical with a measure in-
troduced in the last legislature by
Representative Engdahl of Umatilla,
Carter of Curry and McAllister
of Marion. The Monks measure,
designed after the Indiana
gross sales tax, provides for a levy
of two percent on all retail sales,
and one-fourth of one percent on
wholesale transactions. The mon-
ey would be used in financing pen-
sions of \$30 a month for persons
over the age of 60 years and \$35 a
month for persons 65 years or
over. Any surplus would be divid-
ed, 75 per cent to reduction of
property taxes and 25 per cent to
the irriducible school fund. The
measure was defeated 39 to 19 in
the House but Monks is convinced
that the people will approve the
program if given the opportunity.

More than 80,000 persons have
viewed the "New Oregon Trail"
in the Highway department's little
"heater in the Oregon exhibit at
the San Francisco fair, according
to Harold B. Say, in charge of the
department's travel bureau. San
Francisco radios and newspapers
will be utilized in a four-day
"Travel to Oregon" campaign
August 23 to 27, Say announced.

Sherman County Fair, Sept. 15-17

Shocked by U. S.

Shocked when the United States
abrogated the 1911 Japanese-U. S.
commercial treaty, Taisuo Kawai,
Japanese foreign office spokesman,
intimated Japan would not demand
U. S. recognition of its "new order in
East Asia" as a new pact basis.



repaid as it was borrowed money.

Douglas fir, pine and other lum-
ber is needed in Spain for recon-
struction but this business must
wait until the Spanish government
is prepared to consent to impor-
tation. Only basic raw material
is permitted for the present and all
manufactured articles are prohib-
ited. Inquiry by the bureau of for-
eign commerce discloses that when
Spain allows lumber to be import-
ed it will draw the line at plywood
products, such as doors. For years
Spain held 13th position as market
for American lumber. The market
is expected to open probably
next winter; the far east market
when hostilities quiet down. Each
country will require billions of feet
of lumber from the United States,
most originating in the Pacific
Northwest. A delegation of Jap-
anese business men recently visit-
ed the Northwest and made tenta-
tive plans to purchase a huge
amount of Pacific Coast products.

Pay of the survivors of the
Squali was cut \$15 a month, dat-
ing from May 23 when the subma-
rine failed to come up. Sailors on
submarines receive \$15 a month
extra because of the hazardous
work and as their ship went out
of commission they were automati-
cally cut the \$15.

Sherman County Fair, Sept. 15-17

Folies Stylist



Blonde Yvonne of the New Folies
Bergere at Treasure Island is con-
sidered one of the best dressed
girls in Paris. She offers her style
suggestions to these little manne-
quins who grace an exhibition of
fash. Yvonne brought an elegant
Parisian wardrobe with her, causes
wide comment off-stage as well as
on—where, incidentally, she ap-
pears in a more or less state of
charming address.

Sherman County Fair, Sept. 15-17

OREGON STATE FAIR

SALEM SEPT. 4-10
Port-Mainel HORSE RACING
Daily except Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
San Francisco MOUNTED SHERIFF'S POSSE AND HORSE SHOW
Daily except Sunday, 8 p. m.
ZOE DELL LANTIS and ALL AMERICAN REVUE
Daily, 8 p. m.

ITS YOUR STATE FAIR LET'S ALL BE THERE!

Light Dimming Now Mandatory

Operators of motor vehicles in
Oregon are now required by state
law to dim their lights when meet-
ing an approaching vehicle at
night, Earl Snell, secretary of
state, reminded motorists today in
explaining changes in the law reg-
ulating auto lights which was
adopted by the 1939 state legis-
lature.

Under the old act, motorists
were required to dim their head-
lights only when meeting another
car on a wet, hard-surfaced high-
way. The law as amended re-
quires dimming at all times when
within 500 feet of the oncoming
vehicle.

"This law is based on courtesy
and safe driving practice and
wholehearted compliance with the
act unquestionably will cut down
the number of traffic accidents re-
ported in Oregon," Snell declared.
"Every month statistics on traffic
accidents in this state show a
number of mishaps in which glar-
ing headlights were a contributing
factor. Any driver, however ex-
pert and cautious he may be, is in
danger of having an accident if
the lights of an oncoming car so
impair his vision that he cannot
see his side of the road as he passes
the car."

During the year 1938 three per-
sons were killed and 36 were
injured in auto accidents in which
glaring headlights were factors.
Snell's figures show. One death
and nine injuries were reported
during the first five months of
1939 as a result of drivers being
temporarily blinded by bright
headlights.

The law was amended to provide
that headlights should be of such
intensity as to reveal persons and
vehicles at a distance of at least
350 feet ahead instead of 200 feet
as under the old law. The new
law stipulates that the beam of the
headlight when dimmed shall not
project higher than 42 inches a-
bove the ground at a distance of
75 feet in front of the car.

After January 1, 1940, cars equip-
ped with multiple-beam road light-
ing lamps must be equipped with a
beam indicator which will illumina-
te when the uppermost beam is used.
This indicator must be conveniently
located so that the operator can tell
at a glance whether his lights are
dimmed or on full strength.

The New Competition

A man mortgaged his home to
buy an automobile. Then he went
around and tried to mortgage the
car to build a garage.

"How are you going to buy the
gas?" curiously inquired the man
of whom the loan was asked.
"Well," replied the other slowly.
"if I own a house, a car and a
garage, I should think any dealer
would be willing to trust me for
gas."

Nine Man

"Did you go on a honeymoon,
Suzabelle?"
"Ah suppose you might call it
that, ma'am. Henney done help
me wid washings de fust week."

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF

Attorney-At Law
Moro and Wasco

CHURCHES

Grass Valley Baptist Church:
(In the Methodist building) Sun-
day, Aug. 27, 10 a. m. Bible School.
Who is Uzziah? Come and learn
the answer. 11 a. m. Morning
Worship - The pastor will speak
on "The Ambition of the Chris-
tian." 7 p. m. - Baptist Young
Peoples Union. 8 p. m., The Cozy
Home Hour, led by Mrs. Maude
Garrett. 8 p. m. Thursday - Pray-
er and Bible Study. Also monthly
business meeting.
Gerald C. Dryden, Pastor.

Moro Community Church: Sun-
day, August 27, 10 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor on the
theme, "The Miracle of the Ages."
7:30 - Second informal group dis-
cussion of the young people at the

Epidermic Art Gallery



"The Great Omi," tattooed man
who claims to be a former English
army major, has brought his epi-
dermic art gallery to the United
States, where he plans on exhibit-
ing it. "Omi," a New York visitor, is
tattooed from head to foot.

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
Moro, Oregon
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings 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 Trai-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Vernon Miller, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary

Brown & Van Vactor, 40-43
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
Cleland, 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 Sherma-
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.

40-48

BUY YOUR CAR THE LOW-COST WAY AND YOU OPEN CREDIT for PERSONAL and FHA HOME LOANS ANY BRANCH FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND THE LEADER IN OREGON IN FINANCING THE CREDIT REQUIREMENTS OF TRADE, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION