

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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Giles L. French Editor

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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HIGHWAY 97

Improvement of the neglected
section of road between Shaniko
and the Criterion junction is now
on the program of the state high-
way department for 1940 which
means that unless something in-
tervenes the contract for it will be
let this winter and work will be
done in the spring and summer of
next year.

It is certainly to the interest of
residents of this county to see that
this road is not taken from the
1940 program through any lack of
interest on our part. This has
occurred in years before.

Tourists going to Yakima, Seattle
or points east are coming to
use this shorter, straighter road
in greater numbers and when it is
completed a much larger percent-
age will undoubtedly come through
this county. We have something
unique for tourists to see although
we, who see it every day, may have
trouble believing it.

Yet, except for the road from
Pendleton to Cabbage hill, which
is short, the road from Pendleton
to Walla Walla and some of the
road from there to Spokane, there
are no federal highways in the
north west, except the Sherman
highway, that give motorists a
close view of the wheat fields that
are so important in the economic
life of this section of land.

If Oregon highways are to show
Oregon to visitors no highway im-
provements could be made that
would be more desirable.

However advantageous the sur-
facing of the Shaniko section
would be to the state, it is up to
local citizens and county officials
to see that it is done. The highway
commission has placed it on the
program. It may be taken off un-
less we show sufficient interest to
counteract the requests of other
delegations who will ask for
money for their own projects.
Therefore, if the road is not built
in 1940 it will be our fault.

WE CAN STAY OUT

One hears on every side these
days a debate on the question of
whether this country can stay out
of a European war or not. It is
possible that we will not, but we
certainly can stay out if we have
learned the lessons of 1917 prop-
erly.

We should have learned that
even if we are the largest democ-
racy and have ideas about govern-
ment, we are not the savior of the
world nor the appointed judge of
other nation's disputes. There are
those in power who still think we
should be the final arbiter of in-
ternational right and wrong, and
to keep our sons from being shot
on foreign battle fields we may
have to change them. We can stay
out of war if we want to stay out.

If the note writing of European
diplomats is comparable to the
quarreling and name calling and
talk that often goes on between
two men when aroused, the war
may be indefinitely postponed.
Those who talk long about it and
expend their anger in words are
less likely to come to blows than
those who strike first and talk
afterwards. It is to be hoped that
this is the case, although the war
may be actually started before
this is printed.

England, according to Life, has
found the ideal professional wrest-
ler; ideal because of his extreme
ugliness, his lack of all the re-
quirements usually desired in the
human face and form. Who wants
to see a good looking man get
his features messed up on a 'dirty
canvas'?

A few years ago Labor day was
observed only by members of
labor unions and the average citi-
zen didn't bother to learn when it
occurred. Now everyone observes
it by doing no labor on the first
Monday in September.

Perhaps if the Shearers grade
road on both sides of the river is
made a secondary highway it will
be improved but there is certainly
no assurance of it. Cottonwood
has been a secondary road for

any years and has not received
dollars worth of help from the
state. The Sherman county side
of Shearers is fairly good; it is
the Wasco county side that wears
the temper of a car driver and
when where newly built it is not a
good road because of the use of
river gravel for a surface coat.
The state has many fish to fry and
ought build all needed roads, and
passing the buck to the state,
while it solves a problem for the
counties, often does not solve the
problem for those who travel the
road.

For the first time in many
months there is editorial criticism
of the Oregon law that puts four
time losers in the penitentiary for
good. The Dalles Chronicle argued
against it last week, saying that
often men were convicted for min-
or offences and should not be put
in for life after four tries at good
citizenship. A more usual criti-
cism of the law is that three times
should be enough.

"I didn't used to think much
of a tractor," says our Uncle Jake,
"until I noticed how many less flies
here are nowadays."

In our country it's the optimist
that carries the umbrella and the
pessimist that thinks the sky is
going to be clear.

In Other Days

From the Observer Aug. 31, 1900.

F. H. Meader is buying wheat
for a San Francisco firm.

Mrs. Vinton, of Grass Valley, is
this week the guest of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Snooks in Moro.

There is not an empty tenement
of any description suitable for
residence purposes in Moro.

The time fixed for opening the
Moro High and public schools is
the third Monday, 17th of Septem-
ber.

Mrs. Strahl has located her mil-
linery store in the Carlson build-
ing, Main street, next door to
Moore Bros. & Ginn.

DeMoss Bros., Henry and
George, have acquired title to the
DeMoss property, and are prepar-
ing to make some very desirable
improvements in that place.

Andrew McDonald is storing his
wheat for \$1 a bushel.

Mr. Temple late of Wasco is em-
ployed now in Wallis Cash Store.

From the Observer Sept. 2, 1910

The threshing machine for the
Experimental farm will arrive in
about ten days.

W. B. McCoy managed the deal
which was closed last week be-
tween Mrs. Goffin and the Van-
couver Realty Co., taking the Goffin
stock farm in this county.

Nipped at just the right time
Monday afternoon to prevent a de-
structive fire, an incipient blaze
was squelched at the home of Jas.
Tomlin in this city. It started in
the kitchen wood box, but how
nobody knows. The wall paper was
burned off to the ceiling and the
woodbox was reduced to a char-
coal substance.

Everyone so fortunate as to be
present at the Annual Harvest
Social given by L. L. Peetz last
week, were treated royally, and
had the time of their lives.

S. S. Hayes of Portland was with
us Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Syron was on the sick
list last week.

From the Observer Sept. 3, 1920

Eleven Sherman county schools
will begin the fall term within the
next ten days. Schools beginning
September 8th are Grass Valley,
Boardman, Erskine, Harmony, Gor-
man, Brock. Kent school will
start on the 7th. On the 13th
Moro, DeMoss Licksillet, and
Fairview will begin.

Fred Downing and wife are vis-
iting in Portland.

Don Wheat has purchased the
J. C. McKean residence property on
Court Street.

Miss Faith Ginn expects to leave
about the 10th for Chicago where
she will attend the Moody Bible In-
stitute this current term.

Miss Grace Muir has taken charge
of the books of the Deschutes Mo-
tor company and will hold the po-
sition of bookkeeper.

From the Grass Valley Journal

Wheat wagons have been on the
move this week and the two ware-
houses and the elevator have been
kept on the jump.

The rain of Saturday night and
Sunday morning stopped all thresh-
ing machines, but most of them
were able to resume work
Monday afternoon.

Turp Hill is up from Forest
Grove visiting his many friends
and looking after his farming in-
terests.

Star Ruggles has bought the
L. L. Peetz Holt Oregon Special
after Mr. Peetz had finished his
harvest run. The Harris is for
sale at a bargain price of \$1,250.

"Uncle" Ben Brown has returned
to Kent and is looking fine.

Born: At the Vinton Hotel, Mon-
day morning, August 30th, 1920 to
Mr and Mrs. W. L. Holmes, a
son.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

were paid down to a mere \$663
by the Emergency Board which re-
fused to be tempted by offers of
free federal funds in order to ap-
prove expenditures for items not
of an emergency nature.

Most of the items requested by
the Board of Control were for com-
pletion of the capitol program—
shrubs for the sunken garden,
sidewalks across the capitol lawns,
bronze cuspidars and jardiniere
and marble benches for the capitol
corridors, and bronze flagpoles.
The emergency board held that the
need for all of these items should
have been apparent six months ago
when the legislature was in ses-
sion and should have been pre-
sented at that time.

An item of \$6000 for two bronze
flagpoles on the capitol site was
trimmed by the Emergency Board
to \$500 with a suggestion that a
fir pole, tipifying Oregon's lumber
industry be provided for display of
the flag rather than the two bronze
poles recommended by the capitol
architects.

Addressing the public employe
pension committee at its initial
meeting here this week Governor
Sprague called attention to the
need for some plan under which
public employes might be retired
from service on an adequate an-
nuity but urged the committee to
be conservative in its recommenda-
tions "because units of govern-
ment operate conservatively in
this state." Declaring the subject
of general pensions to be one for
national rather than state consid-
eration the governor explained that
he had in mind "not a pension
system whose full cost is borne by
the units of government which are
the employers, but an annuity
system based on contributions
made by the employes either in
full or in part."

Approximately one half of Ore-
gon's population are qualified auto-
mobile drivers according to Sec-
retary of State Snell who expects
the number of operators' licenses
now being issued by his depart-
ment to pass the 500,000 mark.

Decentralization of the federal
government was advocated by
State Treasurer Walter E. Pear-
son at a luncheon this week attend-
ed by state, county and city offi-
cials. Carl H. Chatters, Chicago,
director of the Municipal Finance
Officers' association, told the as-
sembled officials that county and
city government units are suffer-
ing from over-regulation by feder-
al and state bureaus.

Benefit payments to jobless
workers in Oregon have now pass-
ed the \$9,000,000 mark according
to a report by the Oregon Unem-
ployment Compensation commis-
sion.

Governor Charles A. Sprague
and Mrs. Sprague are vacationing
at an Oregon beach resort this
week. The governor came in to
Salem Wednesday to preside over
the regular weekly session of the
Board of Control but otherwise he
has put aside all official cares for
the week.

"What do you sell?"
"Salt."
"I'm a salt seller, too."
"Shake."

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-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Rebekah Wilson, N.G.
Florence Johnston, Secy.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Moro, Oregon
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.



These senators are Idaho's Doran,
California's Hiram Johnson, Wash-
ington's Bone (now hospitalized
with a broken hip), Utah's King
and North Dakota's Nye. With
them are Wisconsin's LaFollette,
Kansas's Capper and Missouri's
Clark. They are ready to take up
the fight where it was dropped
when congress adjourned on Aug-
ust 5.

Some of the insiders are propos-
ing that the government follow the
precedent laid by TVA and apply
it to Bonneville and later to Grand
Coulee. This precedent is pur-
chase by the government of private
utilities and thus acquire a
distributing system and a market
for government-generated power.
Such proceeding would require ac-
tion by congress which, in its pres-
ent frame of mind against further
intrusion of government in busi-
ness is not likely. However, the
inner-circle is considering making
a try anyway.

Communists who were quick to
picket the German and Italian em-
bassies during the Munich confer-
ence are not carrying placards
denouncing nazism and fascism
since Stalin signed an agreement
with Hitler. But police are keep-
ing an eye on the British and Po-
lish embassies.
Fifty million dollars worth of
building construction (mostly gov-
ernment) is halted in the national
capitol because plumbers, now re-
ceiving \$12 a day, want \$13, and
laborers in the one sand and gravel
supply company are striking for
more pay and shorter hours.

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.
Brown & Van Vactor,
Attorneys 40-43

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, Rossmere 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
Court Room 40-43

Pendleton Ready to Let 'er Buck, Sept. 13-16



Pendleton's thirtieth annual Round-Up, Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, will see a new president ride into the arena. He's Bill Switzer, (top), former pick-up man and many times judge at the internationally known western show. Below, some of the 2,000 Indians, gorgeously costumed, who appear in parades, and who camp at the Round-Up grounds during Round-Up week.

Pendleton, Aug. 14th.—A whirl-
wind drama of riding, roping, and
bulldogging, starring cow boys, cow-
girls and Indians, and with bucking
braves, longhorn steers and bawling
calves as co-actors, the Pendleton
Round-Up will go into its thirtieth
annual performance for four thrill-
packed days, September 13, 14, 15, 16.
Now in its third decade and inter-
nationally known as the biggest
community owned, non-profit rodeo
in existence, the Round-Up's com-
petition is open to the world of top-
hand performers, who will compete
for \$9,385 prizes. Of this sum, \$4,400
goes for events in which points are
offered for the winner of the all-
round cowboy championship of the
world, who'll be given the crown at
the close of this season's shows
throughout the United States.
The four major events at the
Round-Up are bucking, steer roping,
steer bulldogging, and calf roping,
and/or the high point winner in

these goes also the \$5000 sterling
silver Sam Jackson trophy. New
departure in the world championship
bucking this year will be the use of
chutes instead of the former method
of saddling the mounts in the arena.
The old system will be used for the
northwest bucking. Thus the Round-
Up will be the only rodeo in the
country offering to spectators a
chance to compare the two methods.
Besides the daily parades at the
Round-Up grounds, the Pendleton
show offers its magnificent West-
ward Ho! parade, staged nowhere
else in the world, which will wind
through Pendleton streets on Fri-
day, third day of the show, at 10 a.
m. The parade was conceived as a
tribute to the pioneers of Oregon,
and its name came from his battle
cry. Some 5,000 participate, in-
cluding whites and Indians, and
every entry is historically correct.
Original relics are used and exact
replicas have been constructed to re-

place originals no longer in exist-
ence. Every pioneer vehicle known
is found in that long amazing pro-
cession, from the Indian travois
(pronounced trav-wah) used by the
redman to transport family goods
from one camp to another, to the
prairie schooner which creaked
westward with the first migration.
The Indians, 2,000 of them, bring a
brilliant climax to the mighty cav-
cade; chiefs, bucks, braves, squaws
—aged grandmothers, Indian maid-
ens and tiny papposes, drowsing in
the beaded "tekashes" on their
mother's backs.

This year sees a new Round-Up
president in the saddle; he's Bill
Switzer, active in the show since its
inception; a pick-up man in the
arena for 17 years, and seven times
judge.

For the evening hours, the vivid
Happy Canyon pageant, a story of
the old West, is offered, followed by
dancing and games.

Bicycle Safety
Rules Suggested
By OSMA

Today's mushroom growth of
bicycle riders has increased traffic
hazards, according to The Oregon
State Motor Association. In the
old days "wheelmanship" and rid-
ing skill were aims of the average
cyclist. Now, with seven or eight
million cyclists roaming from the
Atlantic to the Pacific, a new men-
ace—the "wobblycyclist"—has de-
veloped. To encourage safety in
cycling among the distance riders,
as well as in the ranks of children

of school age who have taken up
the bicycling pastime, the Oregon
Motor association has suggest-
ed the following bicycle safety
rules:

- 1. Two on a "bike" is one too
many.
2. All traffic lights and other
traffic signals apply to the bicycle.
3. Dismount and walk across
a congested intersection where
there are no traffic lights. Do not
dodge in and out of traffic.
4. When two or more bicycles
are traveling abreast, they should
travel in single file when other
traffic is approaching.
5. Always give a signal to the
ones behind when turning, by ex-
tending the hand. Also signal
before stopping. First look back

to see if any vehicle is closely ap-
proaching if making a left turn.

- 6. Do not "hitch on" to another
vehicle.
7. The law says you may not
ride a bicycle on the sidewalk.
8. Do not zigzag or do circus
stunts on street or highway. Such
exhibitions are only for the circus
and are dangerous on streets which
are used for traffic.
9. When approaching a rail-
road grade crossing and the red
light is flashing, also where there
is no signal and where you cannot
see at least a block in either direc-
tion, come to a full stop.
10. The bicycle should never be
left lying around on the playground
where some one might fall over it
and be injured.